

Warm hands, warm thoughts ease migraines

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —Once a week, Angela Green attaches her right index finger to an electrode and thinks warm thoughts for a desk-sized instrument studded with dials and knobs. It's her way of fighting migraine headaches.

Angela, 22, began having severe headaches five years ago. She tried various drugs but said nothing was really satisfactory.

"Then one day, while experiencing the

excruciating throbbing best described as something between having a darned needle sticking in my temples and having a vise clamped over the head, something caught my eye," she recalled.

It was an advertisement last summer in the Marshall University student newspaper that said the psychology department was seeking migraine sufferers willing to try bio-feedback, a method of training a person to control

parts of the body.

Now, Angela is one of about 20 people who make regular visits to be linked to the department's dynagraph — a cousin of a polygraph, or lie detector, that records biological responses.

Hooked to the machine, Angela murmurs phrases designed to soothe and relax: "I am quiet, relaxed.... My hands and arms are heavy and warm.... I feel very quiet.... My whole body is relaxed and my hands are warm,

relaxed and warm...."

The electrode senses the heat of Angela's finger, and the machine displays the temperature on a graph that she can see.

Donald Chezik, director of clinical training for the psychology department, said the idea is to train a subject to raise the heat of the hands by watching the graph's display of skin temperature.

"We've found that by this method it's possible to warm the hands by as much

as 10 degrees," he said.

"The theory is that migraine headaches are caused by the expansion of arteries in the brain and that, by warming up the hands, you channel the blood flow there and relieve the pressure in the head," said Chezik.

He estimated 10 per cent of the population, especially women, is tormented by migraines.

Chezik said the subject also is trained to recognize the sensations of warming

hands, such as tingling or itching, so the dynagraph won't be necessary.

"We don't have a lot of evidence yet, but most of the people we've treated have been very pleased," he said.

"I used to have three or four headaches a week, including a couple each month that would completely debilitate me," Angela said. "The figure's down to about one a month now, and it's been since last fall that one stopped me cold."

Kissinger offers oil crisis plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened a 13-nation energy conference today with a plea for "positive and productive dialogue" between oil producing and oil consuming nations.

Addressing more than 100 delegates from 13 countries which consume 85 per cent of the world's petroleum, Kissinger outlined a seven point program for meeting the current energy crisis.

Kissinger called on the countries represented at the conference to join the United States in conserving fuel to reduce pressures on world supply.

He also suggested that efforts be made to develop alternate sources of energy and called for emergency energy sharing by the oil consuming nations.

Kissinger's seven-point program also included proposals for international financial cooperation, increased research and development on energy matters and immediate consultation and collaboration with the developing nations, whose needs he said are particularly urgent.

However, Kissinger said the ultimate goal must be to create a cooperative framework in which oil producers and oil consumers will accommodate their differences and reconcile their needs and aspirations.

The producing nations must be given a secure stake in an expanding world economy and the consuming nations a secure source of supply, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the United States believes that another conference of consumers should be called at the foreign ministers level which would include representatives of the less-developed countries.

He said this would lead to a third

conference of consumers and producers, with the entire process to be completed by May 1.

He called on delegates to the current conference to resolve "to prepare for a positive and productive dialogue with the producing nations."

"As we look toward the end of this century we know that the energy crisis indicates the birth pains of global interdependence," Kissinger said. "Our response could well determine our capacity to deal with the international agenda of the future."

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, in a television broadcast before the opening, said the conference will be the first step of a worldwide discussion on how to overcome the difficulties resulting from the energy crisis.

"We will not be able to make any concrete decisions, but we will certainly have to think about the fields and the scope in which cooperation is possible," Scheel said.

Scheel, president of the European Economic Community, is serving at the conference as the spokesman for the nine Common Market countries — France, Germany, Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands, Italy, Denmark, Luxembourg and Belgium.

The conference is being attended by foreign ministers, finance chiefs and energy experts from the Common Market countries, Norway, Canada and Japan.

Before the meeting opened Kissinger breakfasted with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's foreign secretary.

Also attending the meeting was Ambassador David Bruce, the head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking who is home on consultations.

Lucey critical of cut in state fuel supply

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Gov. Patrick J. Lucey charged Sunday that federal officials "formulated a questionable reallocation plan in secret" that will provide Wisconsin with two per cent less gasoline this month than it had expected.

Federal allocations announced for February gave Wisconsin 87.4 per cent of the gasoline it needed in February, 1972, or 2.3 million gallons.

But on Saturday, energy chief William Simon announced a redistribution plan that gave 12 states and the District of Columbia more gasoline, and 10 states, including Wisconsin, less.

Simon said the change was made to provide a better balance of supplies. Officials did not reveal the amount of the change, but Lucey said Sunday that "we have learned that Wisconsin and the nine other loser states will feel an arbitrary cutback of two per cent of February's gasoline supply."

A two per cent cut would amount to 46,240 gallons in Wisconsin.

The governor said in a news release that the state still has not received any official word or notification of federal plans, and questions posed to federal officials "have been inadequately answered."

Stanley York, Wisconsin's emergency energy coordinator, was to contact the Federal Energy Office today to seek more detailed information.

Lucey and York said last week Wisconsin did not need a gasoline rationing program, at least for the time being.

But after hearing of the reallocation plan, Arthur Johnson, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association in Wisconsin, was not as optimistic.

"I hate to say it, but maybe now" we'll have rationing, he said.

With the new cutback, station operators, already faced with shortened hours, "might as well get part time jobs," Johnson said.

In his release, Lucey cited several criticisms of the reallocation, including apparent unequal sacrifices between states.

Hagerty recovering from minor stroke

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — James Hagerty, press secretary to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is listed in satisfactory condition at Lawrence Hospital.

Hagerty suffered a minor stroke before being hospitalized two weeks ago, his son Bruce said Sunday.

Hagerty, 64, is vice president for corporate relations of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

The decision was made even though the 10 states whose allocations were reduced were expecting amounts ranging from 97.4 per cent to 86.5 per cent of February, 1972, needs, Lucey said.

He also complained that if Wisconsin gives up two per cent of its allocation, its ranking would slip below at least seven other states whose allocations were not altered.

The governor said:

"States that have initiated significant conservation efforts appear to be penalized; the plan does not necessarily help states that have had long lines at gas stations, and no provision apparently has been made for changes in population or industrial development over the past year, nor altered petroleum distribution systems."

"It now appears Washington has formulated a questionable reallocation plan in secret, notified a select few of its friends and let most of the states, Wisconsin included, hang in suspense on an issue affecting millions of citizens and the very life blood of their economies," Lucey said.

INSIDE

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Warmer

Partly cloudy tonight, low near 10. Partly sunny Tuesday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page A-9



'Mush, you huskies'

Lori Pearson, Newton, Wis., guides her sled dog team down a hill during races held Sunday at Green Lake as part of the city's annual winter festival. Her team finished third in class C, for five dogs over a distance of five miles. (Post-Crescent photo)

Truck traffic increases as strike winds down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The often-violent shutdown by groups of disorganized independent truckers appeared all but over today. There was only scattered violence during the night and increased truck traffic was reported in a number of areas.

There were holdouts among the truckers, however, with some vowing to continue the shutdown until diesel fuel prices are lowered.

In Chicago, large numbers of trucks were unloading produce at the South Water Street Market.

"We are quite busy down here and at least 18 trucks are presently unloading," said one produce merchant. "Today is very different from last Monday when only four trucks were unloading."

A state trooper in Peoria, Ill., reported that "the trucks are really rolling. It's way up, it seems to be heavier than usual."

The Ohio Council of Independent Truckers became embroiled in an internal dispute with Chairman Lester Salsgiver claiming George Rynn had

been ousted as president and J. Leonard Fleet as legal council. Rynn wants the truckers to continue the shutdown.

Key federal officials said it looked to them like the strike was over.

Violence during the night subsided, but one driver was shot in the arm while driving on the San Bernardino Freeway in Southern California.

A driver in Beaumont, Tex., was showered with glass early today when a bullet slammed through the window of his moving truck. Police in Kentucky said four truckers were hit by bullets Sunday night.

Earlier in the strike, violence took the lives of two drivers and several were injured.

At least 15,000 of the 100,000 persons laid off at the height of the 11-day shutdown were due back on the job today as many big rigs headed for markets loaded with meat, produce and industrial parts.

There was little doubt that the strike's effects would linger. Spot shortages of some foods were certain to keep meat and produce prices at high levels until

supplies can be replenished.

Another certain effect is the six per cent surcharge independent drivers will now be getting for their cargoes. Those increases will eventually be picked up by consumers.

Most of the major organizations involved in the strike that won guaranteed supplies of diesel fuel and higher freight rates for the independent drivers urged their men to be back on the job today.

Reports received Sunday from several areas where the strike had its biggest effects indicated many of them were already there.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, the man who got the settlement talks started, said truck traffic had increased in his state by 60 to 75 per cent. The Perlis Truck Stop, located in Cordele, Ga., on the main north-south route along the Eastern seaboard, said Sunday night its business was 70 per cent of normal. At the height of the strike it was 10 per cent of normal.

Truck traffic was reported up in Ohio.

Continued on page 2

Syria claims gains against Israel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian gunners dealt "devastating blows" to eight Israeli paramilitary settlements today as new artillery clashes erupted in the Golan Heights, a Damascus spokesman reported.

A communique broadcast by Damascus radio said the fighting started about 7:15 a.m. in the northern sector of the wintry 40-mile front and later spread into the central sector.

It was the second straight day of reported artillery clashes on the Golan

front after a four-day lull. The Tel Aviv military command had no immediate report on today's action but said four of its soldiers were wounded in Sunday's clashes.

The Syrians said they shelled the Israeli settlements — "inflicting heavy losses" — to retaliate for Israeli artillery attacks on three unarmed civilian villages.

The government-controlled press in Iraq charged meanwhile that Iran is massing troops and armor along its

perennially tense border with Iraq, speeding up the movement following heavy clashes Sunday.

Baghdad newspapers claimed the fighting in the Badra area about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital caused 70 Iranian casualties and left one Iraqi officer killed and 22 men wounded.

There was no report on the fighting from Iran.

Iran and Iraq have been fueding for nearly three decades because of conflicting claims to Shatt al-Arab, the

estuary between the two countries and Iraq's access to the Persian Gulf. The reports of new fighting were the first since October, when the two governments agreed to resume diplomatic relations and try to end the dispute.

The Golan shelling came as Israeli forces on the Suez front far to the south were to complete their withdrawal from another 200 square miles west of the Suez Canal, carrying out the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord engineered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Refiners asked to produce more gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon has asked refiners with adequate distillate and residual fuel supplies to increase their gasoline production to alleviate some of the shortages.

Simon, in a statement Sunday, said some refiners already have shifted to more gasoline production.

Warm weather plus energy conservation practices by the public have been the main reasons for the build-up in distillate stocks, said Simon.

Distillates include home heating oil and diesel fuel. Residual fuel oil is used in power plants, ships and some building heating.

Meanwhile, five states today joined the growing number of areas across the

nation implementing a voluntary staggered day gasoline servicing program. Starting the so-called Oregon plan today are New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Washington state, New York and Massachusetts. Maryland was to begin the plan Tuesday.

Although much of the consumer focus is on energy problems, the U.S. Congress has not been able to come up with any quick relief measures.

The so-called "emergency" bill was first introduced by Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on Oct. 18 but still was awaiting final legislative action when Congress adjourned last week for the traditional Lincoln Day recess.

The Senate has scheduled a vote on the

bill for Tuesday, Feb. 19, but first it must survive an attempt by Republicans and oil-state senators to recommit it once again to a conference with the House.

What started off as a bipartisan effort to give President Nixon emergency powers to ration and conserve scarce fuels has become bogged in the economics of energy.

The bill passed the Senate in November and went to the House Commerce Committee where Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., introduced a provision designed to recapture any excess profits earned by the petroleum industry as a result of fuel shortages.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, offered a compromise solution which kept the excess profits section but added,

a clause stating that it would not take effect until 1975.

When Congress returned in January Senate liberals led by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had joined the fight against the excess profits provision, arguing that it was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The Senate voted, with the President's blessings, to send the bill back to conference where an oil price rollback provision was substituted for the excess profits provision.

But federal energy chief William E. Simon called the rollback "unworkable" and Republicans and oil-state Senators joined forces once again to prevent a vote on the bill.

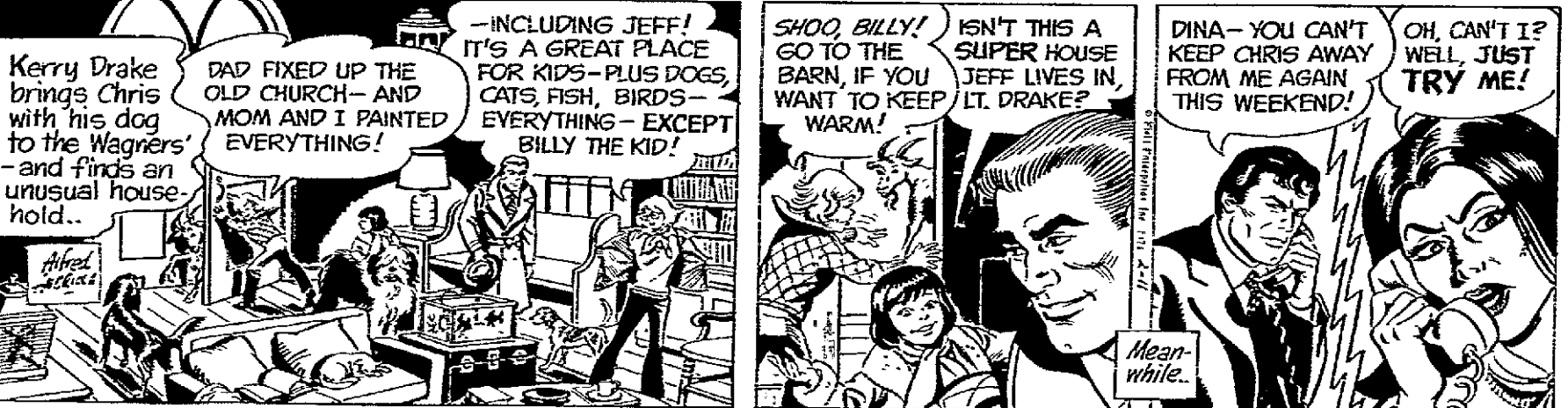
IT LOOKS ABOUT STRONG ENOUGH, I THINK---



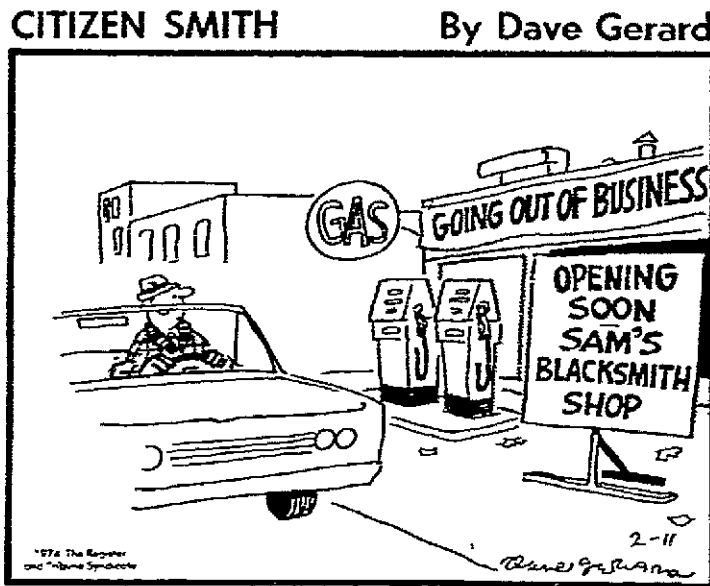
CITIZEN SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By Dave Gerard



By FALK and BARRY



Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

CEH CHEN KANKIN KAYAB MAC MOL PAX POP TZOZ XUL YAX ZIP

Tomorrow: Poetic Terms

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club
Party autograph stunt
uses empty salt box

BY CAPPY DICK
Today's fun project for boys and girls is timely for February, the month of parties--Valentine parties, Lincoln parties and Washington parties. It's an autograph-collecting idea.

At almost any party the



young guests will need soda straws, so prepare a special container for the straws. This container is intended to be autographed by each guest when he or she takes a straw from it. The container is made from an empty salt box. Remove the top. Cover the entire outside surface with light-colored construction paper. Glue it to the box.

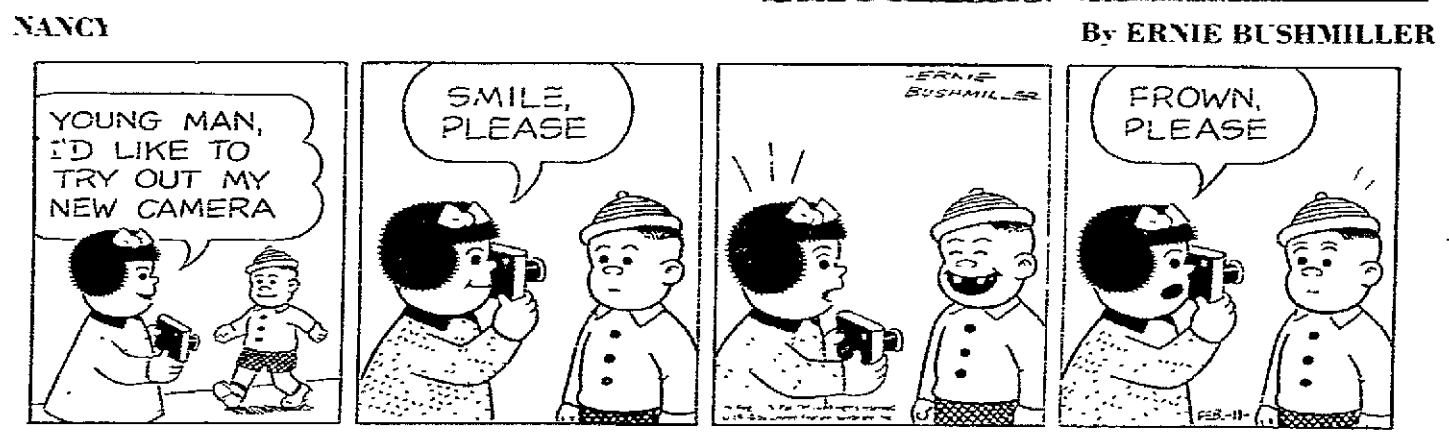
The only thing remaining to do is to place a handful of soda straws in the box. It is then ready for the party.

When you are about to serve refreshments to the guests, announce that when a guest takes his straw from the container he must sign his name on the box. Have a ballpoint pen close by so the guests can use it.

After the party you will have the autographed container as an interesting memento of the occasion.

Tomorrow: How to make a model pyramid picture frame!

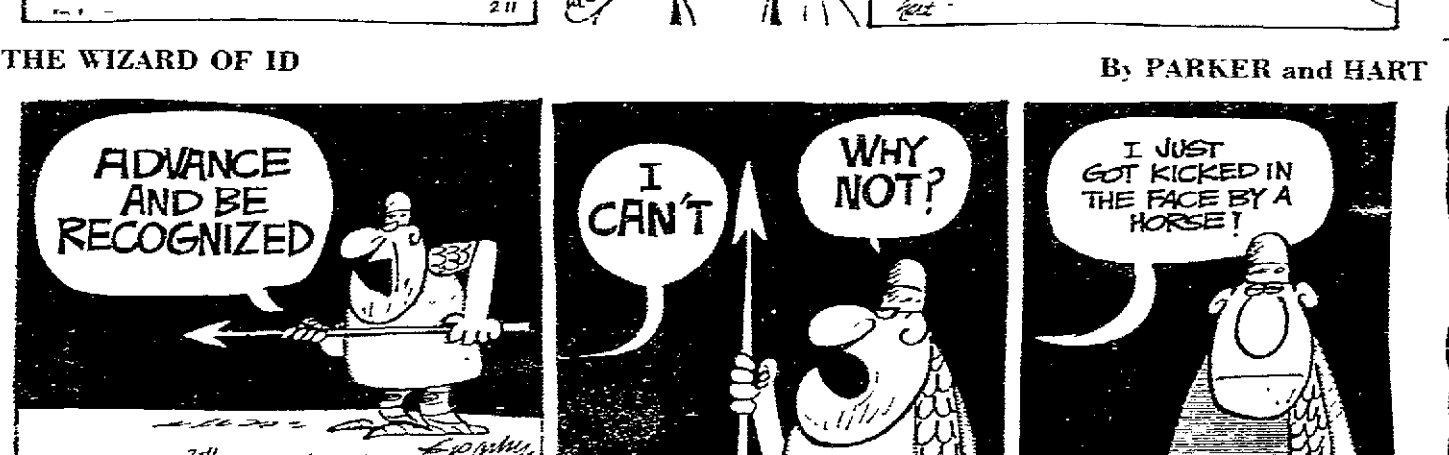
THE WIZARD of ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
a laugh a day
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



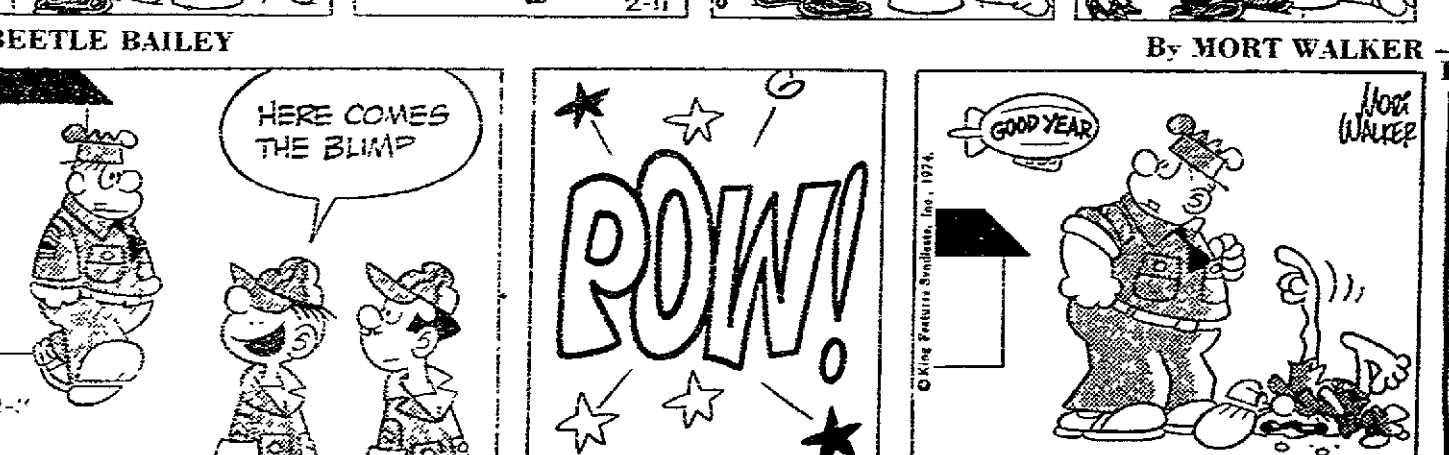
By JOHNNY HART



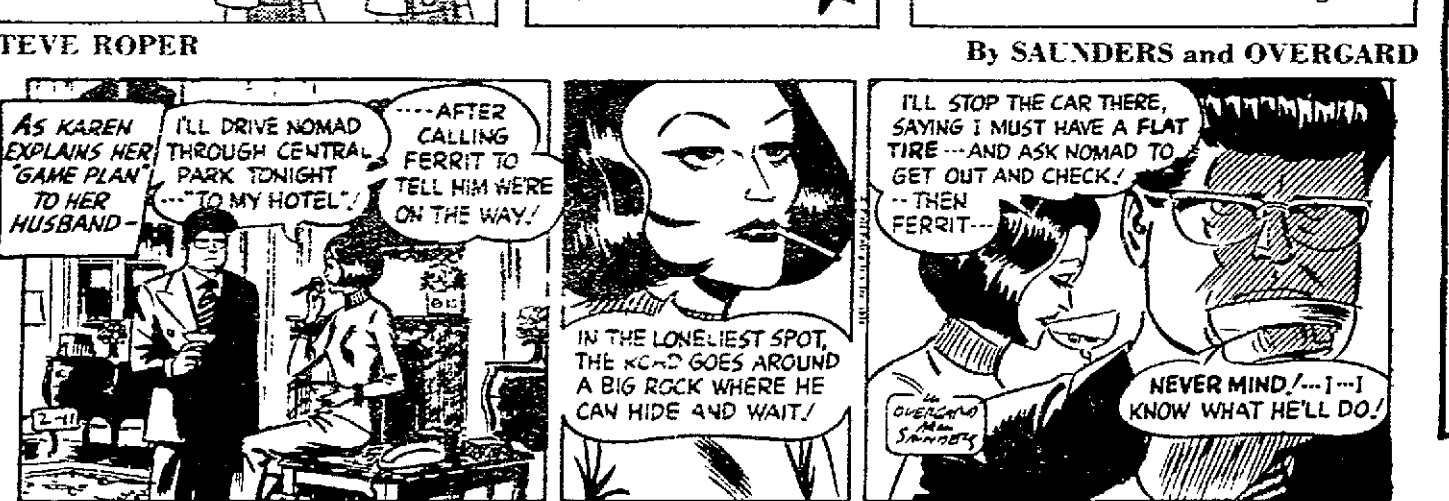
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



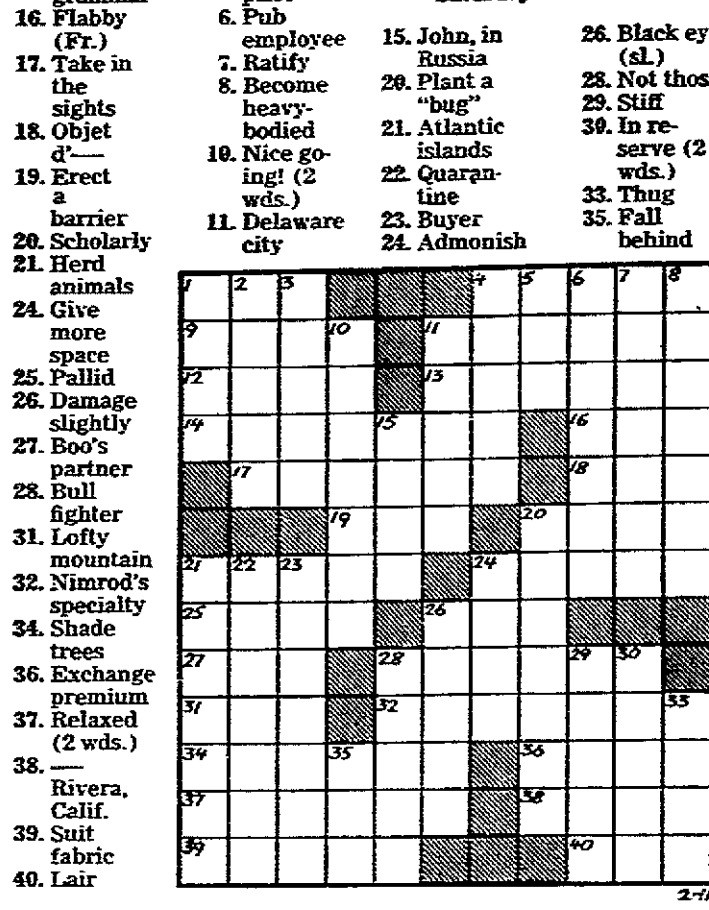
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Nifty
2. Infants
3. Dad
11. Pour out
12. Fat
13. Go to extremes
14. Superlative, in grammar
16. Flabby (Fr.)
17. Take in the sights
18. Objet d'—
19. Erect a barrier
20. Scholarly
21. Herd animals
24. Give more space
25. Pallid
26. Damage slightly
27. Boo's partner
28. Bull fighter
31. Lofly mountain
32. Nimrod's specialty
34. Shade trees
36. Exchange premium
37. Relaxed (2 wds.)
38. —
39. Rivera, Calif.
40. Lair

DOWN
1. Church part
2. — Sainte Marie
3. Trident, e.g.
4. Angle; slant
5. Combat pilot
6. Pub employee
7. Ratify
8. Become heavy-bodied
10. Nice going! (2 wds.)
11. Delaware city
15. John, in Russia
20. Plant a "bug"
21. Atlantic islands
22. Quarantine
23. Buyer
24. Admonish
26. Black eye (sl.)
28. Not those
29. SUE
30. In reserve (2 wds.)
33. Thug
35. Fall behind

Saturday's Answer



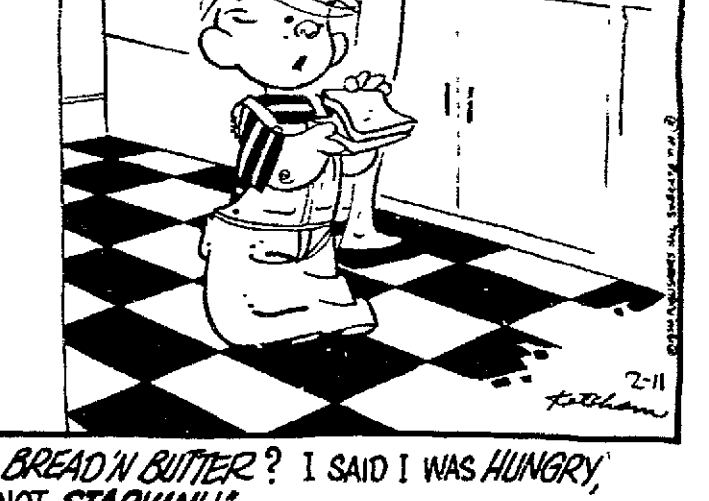
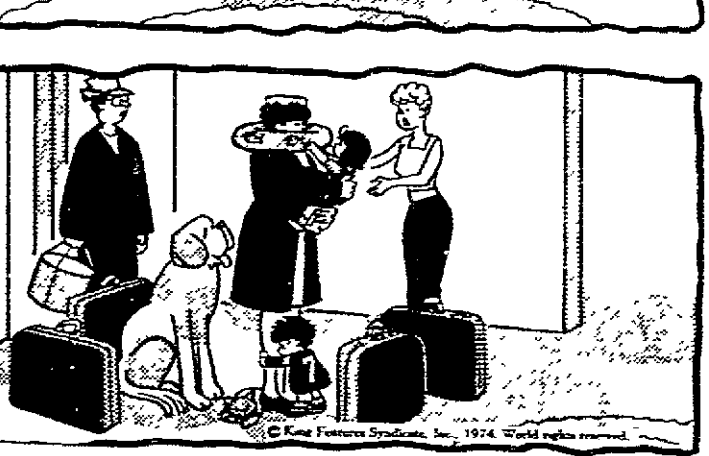
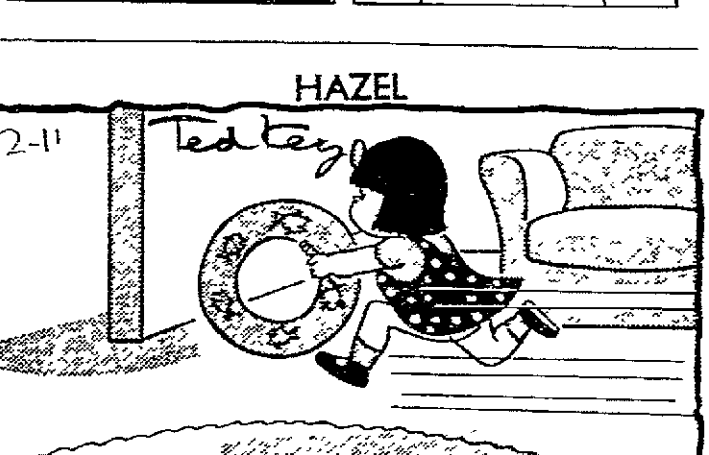
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
AGY LCII WSJUS WSEESD LRSY
TUP MRUL RCA LRGE RS CM ICHS.—
GYEUY JRSHRUO

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF I DIDN'T PANIC WHEN I FOUND OUT THAT I WAS A HUMAN BEING, I'M NEVER GOING TO.—JAMES THURBER

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



*BREAD N BUTTER? I SAID I WAS HUNGRY, NOT STARVIN'!



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Parkinsonism cause not really pinpointed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes Parkinson's disease? Please give some of its symptoms. —Mrs. B.B.F.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has Parkinsonism. A friend said she heard the laser beam is being used with dramatic success. What about this? Our doctor is using L-dopa with limited success. Should we pursue this further? —A.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 43, female and suffering from Parkinson's disease. If most patients feel as I do, some understanding, not sympathy, would be appreciated from our associates. —Mrs. A.M.

This nerve disorder used to be called shaking palsy, the name applied by a Dr. Parkinson in 1817. Later it was called paralysis agitans; now Parkinson's syndrome or Parkinsonism.

The exact cause is not clear but it tends to start in the late 40s with a sort of "pill rolling" motion of the fingers. Later any of a number of muscular symptoms may develop: Muscular rigidity, stooped posture, masklike facial expression, drooling, a curious "running" or sort of trotting, falling-forward gait and others.

In the 50s, about one person in 40 has some degree of the disease, men and women equally. The disease is slowly progressive but may have remissions for considerable periods. Principal treatment is with medication, and considerable success has been reported with L-dopa, although not as much as originally hoped. Starting treatment early with L-dopa improves about 50 per cent of cases; treatment is not so successful if started later.

If that medication does not happen to be well tolerated, Symmetrol and other medications are used. Physical therapy also is important in assisting muscle coordination, speech and walking.

It is true that understanding, rather than just sympathy, is important. The patient quite naturally hopes those close to him will understand what the disease is about, and in which ways he has trouble. And it should be understood that the disability is neuro-muscular; it does not indicate any mental deterioration.

Various surgical operations on the mid-brain have been used, some of them involving laser or cryosurgery (use of intense cold) but these procedures have taken second place to medication with L-dopa (or other drugs, as necessary in some cases).

The letter from A.B. reports "limited success" with L-dopa, but even limited success is better than none, and I would continue that treatment unless there are unpleasant side effects.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told by

someone who knows quite a bit about medicine that I have "eupnea." I have always had practically perfect health. When I asked him for more information about it, he wouldn't tell me anything except how it is spelled. Can you tell me more about it? —J.P.A.

"Someone" is being a smart aleck at your expense. Eupnea is a technical term meaning your breathing is normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had veins in my legs since I was 15 and each year they get darker and cover a larger area. I'm 32 now and some of the veins bulge out but they don't hurt like varicose veins. Is there some way they can be removed or dissolved? —B.A.

Varicose (swollen) veins aren't necessarily painful, and from the description that's what you may have — varicose veins. There's no way to "dissolve" them, but they can be removed surgically. Better have a doctor take a look and give you the word — if they are varicose, or if something else is the cause.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting the booklet "How to Deal with Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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... we humans has got a bad habit o' blamin' everybody else whenst we have a bad day, but if'n we look at the sichy'ation honestly, nine times out o' ten it's ar own fault.

Mother-in-law fights ballet dancer's move to leave Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Ballet dancer Valery Panov's mother-in-law has issued an appeal to Soviet authorities to prevent her daughter from emigrating to Israel, according to the Soviet publicity agency Novosti.

The plea from Larissa Ragozina was made available to Western newsmen Tuesday by the agency, which often assists Soviet authorities in advancing their propaganda line.

Panov is Jewish and for two years has been trying to emigrate with his 25-year-old non-Jewish wife to Israel. The applications have been denied; the Panovs were fired from the famous Kirov ballet company in Leningrad; and the case has aroused a storm of protest in Western artistic circles.

Panov said last week that Soviet authorities told him his wife would never be allowed to leave and his visa would be revoked unless he left without her.

The
NEW
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Doctor Tells Kansas Man How To Help Shrink Painful Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues ...caused by inflammation and infection.

Prairie Village, Kan.—Mr. Joseph Sutton reports: "My doctor suggested suppositories. I chose Preparation H suppositories. On a physical check-up my doctor noted how effectively it works."

(Note: Doctors' tests have proved Preparation H actually

helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. It's so effective that in many cases, the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from pain and itching in such tissues. There's no other formula like doctor-tested Preparation H.)

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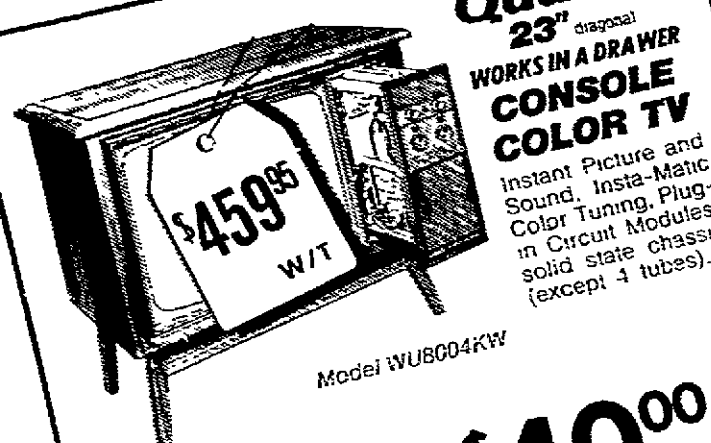
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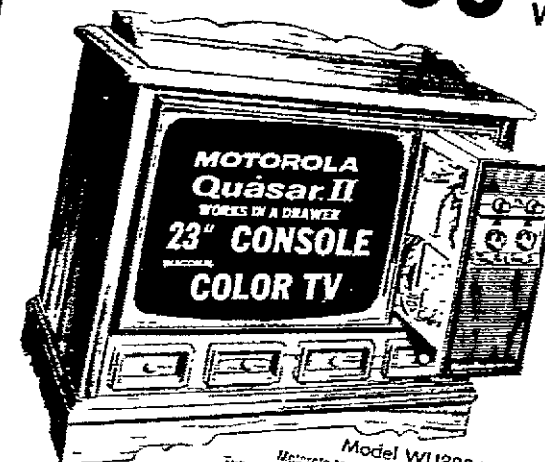
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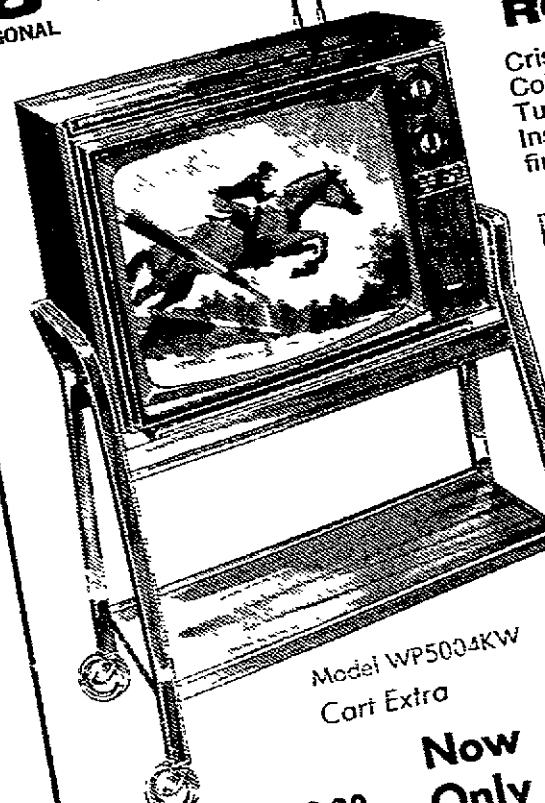


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766-5791

More effort for clubhouse



All for sale

Riitta Widen and Mrs. Fred Burdett put together tiny birdhouses to be sold to benefit Thompson House, the golden agers' clubhouse. Members of the Civic League are working in cooperation with the golden agers to produce handcrafted items which are sold at Third World, Valley Fair Shopping Center, where golden agers actually man the store for three hours each day.

How tall are you?

Civic Leaguers, Sharon Wallis and Karen Kleppsatel, handpaint growing-up sticks for the golden agers display. Since beginning this project six weeks ago, they have realized a \$300 profit. Full price is turned over to the golden agers in return for the hours spent watching the store.



Post-Crescent
photos by
Ralph L. Acker

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, Feb. 11, 1974

A-12

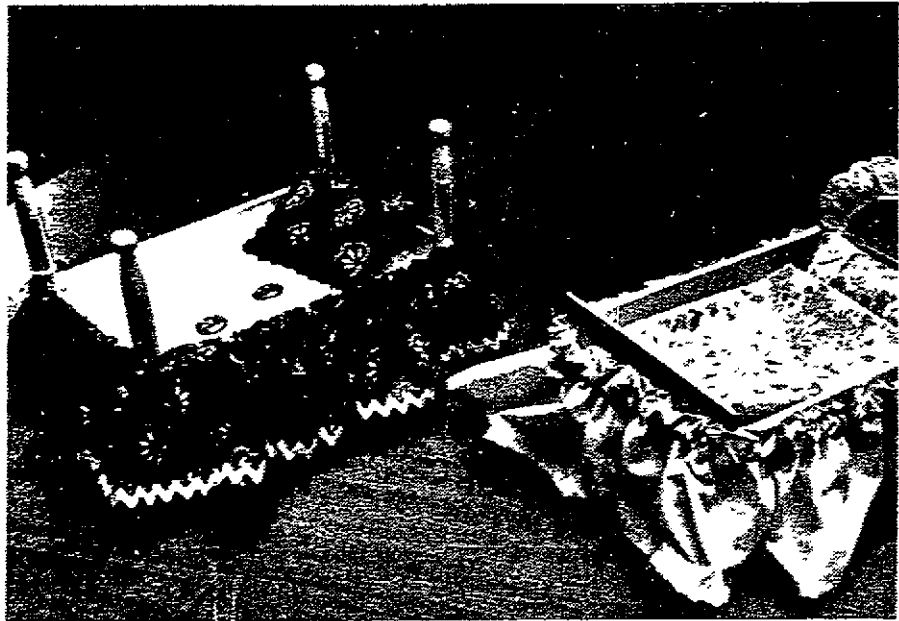


Knit two, purl two

Golden Age Club committee members, Eveline Conradt, Loraine Vorpahl and Helen Maahs knit and crochet together at the clubhouse, making a variety of items including mittens, slippers, and doll clothes.

Horses to ride

Mrs. Freddy Turner sits quietly stitching a horse's head to mount as a pogo stick for a child to "ride." The heads are softly stuffed stockings, trimmed to look like horses.



Monsters

At right, Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Stu Westerfield, Mrs. Lloyd Powers and Mrs. John Pollard stitch and glue monster mascots. The effort brings three groups of women to the clubhouse to work together in remodeled rooms on the second floor. Civic League does all the bookkeeping for the Third World project.



For dolly's head

Tiny beds made from boxes and irims and cloth are soft enough to be inviting for any dolly's head.



Erma Bombeck

What kind of mother would...

There are six words that make my flesh crawl. I don't even hang around for the rest of the sentence. As soon as I hear, "What kind of a mother would..." I split.

We all start out like Mary Poppins. But somewhere along the line, the washer breaks down, the gerbils form a city, and you realize the high spot in

your day is finding your comb in the toy box.

It's easy to be critical when you don't know the circumstances. For some of the most-often-asked questions, I offer these answers.

"What kind of a mother would let a child go to church wearing a sweat shirt that reads, 'U.S. Olympic Drinking Team'?"

Answer: A mother who washes and irons eight days a week, who succumbs to pleas from her child to "Let me dress myself" and is at this moment knocking on the door of the convent begging for an application blank.

"What kind of a mother would let a child play with the produce?"

Answer: A mother who has one child in the cart eating a bar of soap, another one with a hand caught in the gum machine, a husband who is going around the block with his gas gauge on E, and who has two items too many for the Express Line.

"What kind of a mother would strap a baby into a car so that he can move only his head?"

Answer: A mother realistic enough to believe the old adage that "God couldn't be everywhere at once so he made two-year-olds."

"What kind of a mother would write a 15-cent check for school milk?"

Answer: A mother who is shrewd enough to hide her ball-point pen in the

oven.

"What kind of a mother would call the teacher to verify her son's request for \$6 for a workbook?"

Answer: The same mother who sent \$6 for the same workbook for the same

child back in September, who is realistic enough to know there's a little larceny in every child.

Mothers aren't perfect. No one said they were. But what's wrong with collaring your own child once in awhile and saying, "Kid, on a love scale of 10, today you're a big zero."

What kind of a woman would say, "What kind of a mother would..."?

Possibly the woman who reads only the Ivory ads, watches the Brady Bunch, or who has forgotten what it takes to survive "the best years of your life." (Copyright 1974)

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Are so Romantic

FEB. 14th IS VALENTINE'S DAY

Woman heads weather station

NEENAH — Anne Elder, a meteorologist for the U.S. government, arrived just 10 days ago from Wilmington, N.C., where she worked out of the Wilmington Weather Station office, to

head operations at the almost-new National Weather Service Meteorological Observatory, west of Neenah. She has been active in this field for more than 20 years.

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KAUKAUNA
The K of C Hall
Wednesdays 9:30-10:00

LITTLE CHUTE
The Village Hall
Thursdays 9:30

NEENAH
The Labor Temple
Tuesdays 9:30-10:00

SEYMOUR
The Community Center
Thursdays 7:00

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All Classes Under the Direction of Norma and Gene Jessup

WEIGHT LOSERS INTERNATIONAL

Engagements announced



Bonnie Christen



Betty Mommersteeg



Debra Zuleger

Christen-Dowling

A June, 1975 wedding is being planned by Bonnie Lu Christen and Colin C. Dowling. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Christen, 911 N. Badger Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling Jr., 223 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Mommersteeg-Wilde

Mr. and Mrs. Michiel Mommersteeg, 3130 N. Peachtree Lane, have an-

nounced the engagement and July wedding of their daughter, Betty, and Brent Wilde, son of Mrs. Sara Wilde, Kennewick, Wash.

Zuleger-Nelson

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zuleger, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Lee Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, route 2.

Surman-Stein

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Surman, 342 W. Seymour St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra A., to Thomas J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stein, 521 E. Wilson St. They will wed Oct. 12.

Rietveld-St. John

NEENAH — An Aug. 31 wedding is being planned by Nancy Ann Rietveld and Randall W. St. John. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rietveld, 834 S. Commercial St. He is the son of Mrs. Joan Rose, Fence, Wis., and Wallace St. John, Caspian, Mich.



Kathleen Kramer



Nancy Rietveld



Virginia Frey

Kramer-Reiter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kramer, 1556 Woodcrest Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Ronald Lee Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiter, 416 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Warning-Petzold

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warning, 1631 N. Elinor St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Jerrold S. Petzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petzold, Northlake III. They will wed May 25.

Frey-Glocke

MOBRIDGE, S.D. — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marie, to Ronald J. Glocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glocke, 808 Division St., New London. A July 20 wedding is being planned.

Eggers-Petta

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eggers, 216 S. Elm St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee, to Harold Petta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petta, Sheboygan. They will wed April 27.

Monnier-Schampers

KIMBERLY — A Sept. 27 wedding is being planned by Judith L. Monnier and Leo H. Schampers. Their en-

gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Monnier, 404 Joseph St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Schampers, route 2, Kaukauna.

PHELPS-BLECK

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Phelps, 1513 N. Outagamie St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dennis Bleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bleck, 1351 W. Summer St.

Fowler-Paddock

MILWAUKEE — Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, formerly of Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to William Gary Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paddock, Milwaukee. They will wed Sept. 7.



Mary Phelps



Susan Fowler



Diana Niemuth

Niemuth-Konrad

NEW LONDON — A spring, 1975 wedding is in the offing for Diana Linn Niemuth and Daniel Patrick Konrad.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niemuth, route 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, route 1, Bear Creek.

Three groups to bring course on women to 'downtown' campus

Male-female gamesmanship and how to call off the game; how to know ourselves as real people who happen to be female: these are the thrusts of a landmark course now being readied through the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus (UWFFV), University of Wisconsin-Extension (UWEX) and the Appleton YMCA.

In a unique three-way academic offering, the cooperating institutions are combining to bring the university "downtown" for the new interdisciplinary three-credit undergraduate course titled: Readings in Women's Studies: Understanding the Individual.

The 11 sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. through noon, Friday mornings at the Y beginning March 8 and continuing through May 24. Instructor will be Dr. Judith Davis, Manitowoc, with guest speakers from UWFFV. It is being coordinated by Gene Gibas, UWFFV, and Maxine Vanevenhoven, YMCA.

Each meeting will include a lecture with an in-depth discussion on ideas gained from listening and reading slated immediately afterward. Baby sitting service will be available for all sessions.

The course will look at women from five perspectives: "The Difficulty of Being a Person," "The Psychology of Being Female," "The Economics of Being Female," "The Image of Being Female: Literary Portraits," and "Changing the Image."

Among the lectures are "Women in Pre-History," "Women in Mythology," "Freud and His Hysterical Friends," "The Politics of Housework," "How Much Are You Worth on Today's Market," "Women, Medieval and Modern," "How Far Have You Come, Baby?" "What Is Feminism," and "The Feminist Person."

Writers whose work is on the reading list include Simone de Beauvoir, Margaret Mead, John Stuart Mill, Flaubert, Betty Friedan, Germaine Greer, Kate Millet and Warren Farrell.

Dr. Davis, who holds master's and doctor's degrees in French literature,

has taught French, English, comparative literature and women's studies at the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. She has appeared on radio and TV programs and has lectured widely throughout Wisconsin.

Registration and payment of fees for

the interdisciplinary course may be completed at the first class session. Credits are transferable to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Other information regarding registration may be secured from Gibas at UWFFV.

The ailing house

Door is still sticky

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: We installed a new door recently. Evidently the shellac had begun to deteriorate, because we now have a door with a permanent stickiness. Short of sanding, what can be done to remedy this? —Suncook, N.H.
A: Wipe with alcohol, the solvent for shellac. Be sure to get in all corners and crevices. You want it 100 per cent off. Then use shellac which is fresh; never more than six months old.

Q: My next-door neighbor has a tree on the boundary line. This tree has overgrown my roof, branches scratch my building; no doubt the roots are under my foundation. I plan to repaint and have a roofing job; roof now leaks in that area. The neighbor has paid no attention to my asking to have the tree cut. Do I turn to the city where I pay taxes or to whom? —Manchester, N.H.
A: Get the best local lawyer. I have always heard that any part of a tree on one's property is trespassing and can be cut where it trespasses. But my hearsaying has no legal weight whatsoever.

Q: We have a maple tree in back of our house and eims along the street. My windows are spotted with sap, which resists all efforts to remove. I've tried turpentine, scouring powder and all kinds of window cleaners, plus ammonia and much elbow grease. What else can I try? Right now, while

they are clean, they still look spotty. —Milwaukee.
A: Try high test gasoline or paint thinner, helped along with fine steel wool pads. Even though you'll be working outdoors, naturally, be careful of the fire hazard. Especially no smoking.

Q: I gave our factory-finished birch kitchen cabinets a couple of coats of clear varnish last spring. During the hot, humid summer weather, the varnish on the most used cabinet turned soft and bubbly, and was easily removed. This happened mainly around the edges of the door and handle. What went wrong? —Parma, Ohio.
A: Don't blame the summer weather. Blame yourself for not having cleaned all fingerprints and grease off the cabinet door before varnishing. Next time, go over it with turpentine or other grease-cutter as the first step.

Freeze that cake

Freeze unfrosted cake before splitting into layers or cutting into fancy shapes. It will be easier to cut, neater and have fewer crumbs. It's also a good idea to freeze a frosted cake destined for a bake sale or potluck meal. It stays firm while being carried and thaws quickly enough in time for serving.



Fascinating fabrics

Skiwear fabric for home sewer

BY FRANCIS DIETRICH

A reader, who bought name-brand ski clothes on sale "which fell apart at the seams," wanted to know where to buy vertical stretch wool and spandex fabric so she could make her own ski togs. The fabric is imported from Austria. On a recent visit to Portland, Ore., I located a domestic retail source of the fabric. In addition, I interviewed an attractive, personable young woman, who has made a specialty of patterns and fabric for ski and sportswear.

Mrs. Patricia Hoffinger is the owner of Daisy Kingdom Inc., fabric shop, combination factory and mail order shipping center, located in an old section of Portland, which is partially restored by energetic, creative young people.

Three years ago, she opened a small store with \$126 worth of mill ends from a Portland manufacturer of quality sportswear. But, she had something besides fabric. She had experience in drafting patterns for a menswear company, a stint as a fabric buyer, lots of imagination, sewing skills, business acumen, and another real asset, a husband who provided moral support, who helped her remodel a building that hadn't been used since gaslight and who presently works in the shop when he has time off from his profession as a podiatrist.

Mrs. Hoffinger had the ingenious idea of writing to foreign embassies for names of suppliers of unusual fabric, trims, embroideries and buttons; then wrote to suppliers for samples. As a result, she has an unusual collection of 3,000 trims, including handmade buttons; as well as the Austrian wool and spandex fabric. This fabric blend provides needed wool warmth. It has vertical stretch and is lightweight for the racer suits and ski pants which have superseded the old-style sloppy warmup pants over jeans.

The Hoffingers and their children, a daughter, 5, and two sons, 8 and 9, are a skiing family and Mrs. Hoffinger's skiwear designs soon led to requests for patterns. The Daisy Kingdom pattern line includes 15 patterns from racing pants and parkas for boys and girls to parkas, pants and jumpsuits for adults, plus stunning hats, a back pack and a tent.

Unique features of her patterns are: an inner stretch panel at back of parka shoulders, stretch panels at side and crotch seams of pants and a leather buttonhole so that the boot buckle can hold the pant leg down instead of a stirrup.

Mrs. Hoffinger said that though some women are hesitant about sewing sportswear, there's nothing very different about it. She has provided voluminous and clear instructions with each pattern, which cover everything. She emphasizes that in sewing with waterproof nylon, polyester fiber-fill quilted fabric, waterproof denim, and fluorescent 100 per cent spun nylon, as well as the wool/spandex fabric to use a fine sharp sewing machine needle, not a ballpoint needle.

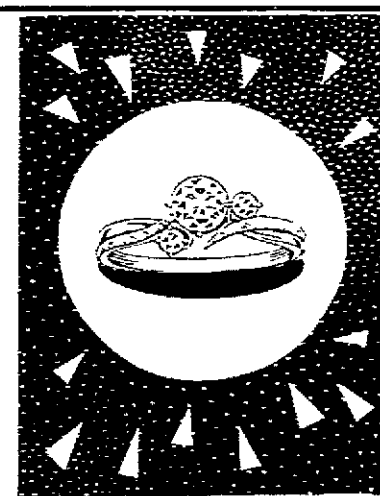
Patterns and fabric are sold in combination as a kit, or fabric may be ordered separately. A downhill racing suit, which sells ready-made for approximately \$150 may be made at home for about \$55.

Mrs. Hoffinger is perfectly happy in her Daisy Kingdom, which is a reference from a Spanish poem, and has

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"MARTINIZING"



Traditional approach

The deep, rich parquet-like design of hardboard wall paneling is rerouted from traditional Spanish to one inspired by Southern France to create an American family room. New York designer, Edmund Motyka, A.I.D., uses a chestnut toned paneling not only on wall but in constructing a handsome room

screen. A rough plaster look is on one wall with a do-it-yourself sofa faced with Stuccato paneling on another. The same prefinished hardboard creates a floor-to-ceiling fireplace wall. Rich colors and design motifs in fabrics from China Seas cover the fat and flat, posh and plump pillows. The rug is from Concepts International.

First of a series

Wise adults guide child's safety

For children between one and 15, accidents are the largest single cause of death. Most of these stem from their normal curiosity, says Lois Bakawa, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Children are always on the go, exploring the places and things around them. It's up to parents to see that children have such places and things to explore without being hurt, especially very young children.

There are four main points for parents to remember in safeguarding young children.

First, keep in mind that your entire home is a potential play area. Your children are likely to explore any cupboard, stairway, product or machine. Those they can't reach directly, they may get to by way of chair, box or ladder.

Check your home. How many places could your children get into trouble, either by falling, cutting themselves or getting at products or tools they shouldn't have? Put dangerous objects out of reach or behind locked doors.

Second, parents should remember how curious, spontaneous and impulsive children are.

Not only will they get into everything they can, they'll do it quickly, without notice. So it's important to keep from them those things that could be harmful; you can't watch them every second.

Third, children learn by using all their senses. They touch, taste and smell everything around them to discover what the world is like. Parents who remember this will think carefully about the objects and products they are likely to touch, taste or smell. To guard them, adults take out of reach anything

that could cause trouble.

Finally, parents can do a better job of guarding their children if they keep in mind the times accidents are likely to happen. There are three peak periods for this.

One is when they are overtired or hungry. This might be late afternoon or bedtime, the result of hard play or when they have had too little sleep.

The second time period to watch for is when things are changing. These times can be upsetting to children, and they are more apt to have accidents.

Such a time might be when the family is moving or taking a vacation away from home. At home, things can change, too. For example, there might be a new babysitter to get used to. Whenever things are changing, watch out for accidents.

The last period of watchfulness is times of family change. Perhaps there's a new baby, someone may be ill or maybe the parents become separated.

Taking special care to avoid accidents at such times can pay off. Also, try not to have two conditions at the same time that are likely to cause accidents. When changes are going on, for example, take care to see that your child eats and sleeps regularly. This prevents him or her from getting too tired or hungry.

Valentine economy

America's first valentines, made by hand during the middle 1800s, were often expensive. Many cost \$5 or \$10, and some as much as \$30. Then, as production became more mechanized, prices fell and penny valentines eventually became common. With costs of everything skyrocketing, penny valentines are rare indeed. But even in 1974 careful shoppers can still find good buys.

As it happened, West grabbed his ace. If West had been clever enough to play a low heart calmly, declarer might have gone wrong but he would still have an even chance to guess right. The advantage of this declarer's play was that he gave the opponents a chance to go wrong before he had to commit himself.

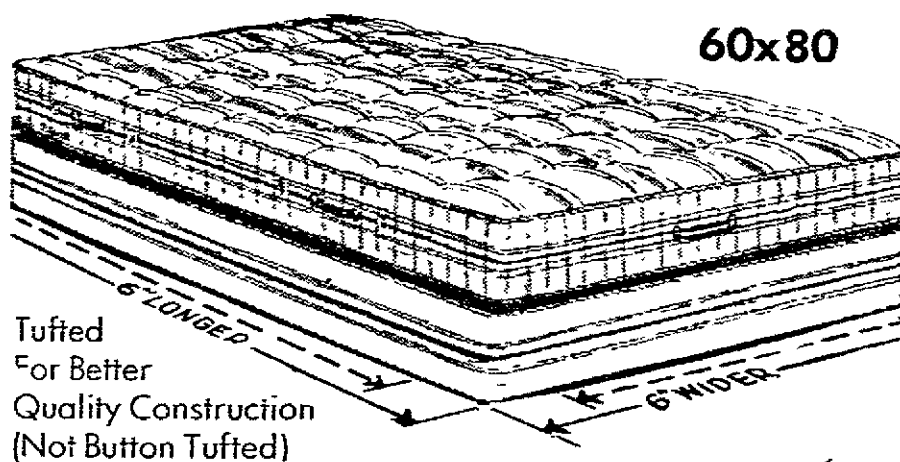
DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-A-K-J 8 7 H-10 4 D-A-K-Q-C-K-J 8. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade. The hand is not quite worth a forcing bid.
(Copyright 1974)

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Ann Landers

Callers say such nice things

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter and you will be the patron saint of every pregnant woman who has a mother, a mother-in-law, a sister, a sister-in-law, a nosy neighbor, a close friend, or a maiden aunt.

Dear Ones: Yes, I am overdue. Two days to be exact. My big mistake was telling you my due date. I wish I had kept my mouth shut. Today I received eight telephone calls and it's only supper time.

"Are you still home?" That was my aunt.

"I thought you'd be in the hospital by this time." That was my mother-in-law.

"Are you sure you figured right?" That was my sister.

"Maybe it's twins. Doctors don't know everything." That was my mother.

If you are on edge, how do you think I

feel? It doesn't help to get a dozen phone calls from people who are worried about me. One friendly caller said, "When you're late, sometimes the water breaks at home and you have a dry birth which is awful." Sweet of her to tell me.

I just hope every person who telephones a pregnant woman and asks, "Are you still home?" will get this reply: "I answered the phone, didn't I?" —D. Fenseless

Dear D.: Your message is clear: "Don't call me, honey, I'll call you."

Dear Ann Landers: My girlfriend fell off her shoe and broke her ankle. This is no joke. It actually happened. She was wearing a clog with a two-inch platform, a sling-back, and a 4 one-half inch cork heel.

Emergency rooms all over the country are treating dozens of people who limp in every day, and not all of them are women. Several men who are unaccustomed to the higher heel have tripped on curbs, escalators and staircases.

A word from you might help, Ann. Please say something. —O.Z.

Dear O.Z.: I'll try, but I don't think I'll get anywhere. People have put style ahead of comfort and common sense for centuries. I see no evidence that it will ever change.

My advice to those who insist on wearing high-fashion cripplers is to walk slowly, stay sober and carry your hospital insurance card.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of welfare mothers who meet once a week to help one another with child-rearing problems.

Take it from those of us who know, welfare kids are discriminated against daily. They are begrudged free lunches, laughed at and taken advantage of by teachers who make them clean up the

classrooms because they have free lunch cards.

Traumas experienced by welfare mothers and children are countless. However, our reason for writing is not to complain but to say thank you for your efforts to educate the public about welfare recipients. You've done a tremendous service and we are grateful to you.—The Magnolia Parents Group in Houston

Dear Houston Friends: I'm glad you wrote. The mail ran heavily against me but I knew it would. The ignorance and bigotry in this country, particularly on this issue, is appalling. But I still feel it is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

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BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to the cooks, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; and both may be indigestible. If you postpone a vital decision to gather information, your opponents also will find out how things stand. The information may be more useful to them than to you.

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q 10 9 4

♥ K J 8 7 3

♦ J

♣ A Q 9

WEST

♠ 3 2

♥ A 6 2

♦ 10 9 8 5

♣ 6 4 3 2

EAST

♠ 6 5

♥ Q 9 5

♦ 7 6 4 3 2

♣ 10 7 5

SOUTH

♠ A K J 8 7

♥ 10 4

♦ A K Q

♣ K J 8

North

1 ♠

2 ♠

3 ♠

5 ♠

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

South

2 ♠

4 ♠

6 ♠

All Pass

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

When this hand was played in a team match, one declarer played the hand very "scientifically." He drew four rounds of trumps, cashed the clubs and diamonds and then led a heart.

South had discovered nothing of value in the course of the first 10 tricks. The opponents had discovered that the whole hand depended on how South guessed the hearts. Hence West was ready to play a low heart with a calm countenance.

Declarer had an even chance to guess right, but he happened to guess wrong. He finessed with dummy's jack of hearts, losing to the queen. Back came a heart to the ace, and South was down.

PRACTICAL APPROACH

A more practical approach was adopted at the other table. Declarer shrewdly won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and immediately returned the four of hearts.

The idea was to put West to the guess before he had learned anything about the hand. If West had the ace of hearts he might grab it in a hurry for fear that South had a singleton heart. Another possibility was that West might become flustered into revealing that he had the ace even if he played a low heart at the second trick.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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(Open Evenings & Saturdays by Appointment)



Sylvia Porter

Beware of coming business swindles

(First of five columns)

"PART-TIME/FULL-TIME . . . P/T 5-6 hours weekly nets to \$700 monthly . . . F/T 50 hours weekly nets to \$7,000 monthly . . .

"\$2,800 part-time investment secured by inventory fully refundable has unlimited growth opportunity with potential earnings to \$100,000 per year. The national public company has outstanding success record since 1954 and is seeking reliable individuals to service company secured routes. An opportunity to own your own business and become part of a multi-million dollar market. This is no get rich quick scheme or a pyramid but a solid year round business . . .

"NO SELLING, NO OVERHEAD, IMMEDIATE INCOME . . . No . . . experience necessary; we train . . . Simply check stores weekly and restock what has been sold . . . LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE. MAKE THE AMERICAN DREAM A REALITY. OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS TODAY . . . Write or call . . .

There'll be a lot of them

An ad of this sort—the above is a composite for a "rack route" prepared for me by Woodrow Wirsig, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York—shouts, "Fraud!" You will be bombarded by them, though, in this spring of 1974, for as unemployment rises, millions of frightened men and women will search frantically for ways to solve their problems by going into business for themselves.

Business opportunities rackets may, in fact, head all lists of swindles and threaten you as never before. Beware these earmarks of this "rack route" gyp:

(1) Inconsistencies. The ad says that one can realize an immediate income and advertises that while no experience is required, earnings can go up to \$100,000. How can this be if "no selling is required" and the investor isn't paid a wage or a salary?

A "business" is a going concern, an active enterprise, but what's really

involved in this case is a static inventory of goods for resale—and you're the only one to do the selling.

Presumptuous statements

(2) Appeal to flattery. This usually comes in the initial letter you get from the company in which there are flattering references to "your talent and your experience in your job" plus your capacity to "bring profit to your company way above your own present pay." Few people who have just lost their jobs will stop to consider how presumptuous are these statements by an unknown correspondent who doesn't know them personally.

(3) Pressure to act quickly. This is evident in the phrases "limited openings available" and "own your own business today."

(4) Claims of ease of operation of business. All you need do is "check stores weekly and restock." That's ridiculous.

(5) Exaggeration. The ad is saturated with impressions of instant wealth, and the promotional literature when it arrives also suggests almost automatic acquisition of this wealth. "A few hours each week and you are on your way to a whole chain."

What's wrong with this operation? The earnings are simply not there—and it's not because you're not working hard enough. They're just not there.

The product is frequently inferior. For instance, if you're selling cosmetics, you may have been stuck with last year's colors or antiquated packages. While the claim is that no selling is involved, the product doesn't sell itself and your income is dependent on the sale of the product.

Service usually inferior

The service you get from the promoting company is inferior; late delivery or no delivery, no maintenance when you need it.

The misrepresentations begin to manifest themselves. The implication that the promoter is connected with, or endorsed by, a nationally known company just isn't true.

A-15

To avoid being taken in by this racket:

Ignore the flattery. Be honest about your own qualifications. Do you really know anything about merchandising? Are you really a good enough salesman to develop and maintain successful relationships with 20 or more retail merchants in widely separated, distinct businesses?

Verify the claims made to you with at least two independent sources. Call the Better Business Bureau. Frequently, the BBB will have a report on the company.

Talk to the man behind the operation, not the front man or a salesman. There are hundreds of salesmen for these schemes and they move from one scheme to the next, not caring what they sell or what they say. Give the BBB not only the company's name but the promoter's name. Promotions come and go but the promoters remain the same.

Joplin agent seeks pay-off from insurance

NEW YORK (AP) —The late rock singer Janis Joplin named her agent the beneficiary of a \$200,000 life insurance policy. But the Albert B. Grossman Management Co. can't get it and is suing to collect.

The insurance company, Associated Indemnity Corp., contends Miss Joplin committed suicide and therefore it does not have to pay on the policy.

Grossman Management brought the suit in Manhattan state Supreme Court to compel payment plus \$47,500 in interest.

Miss Joplin was found dead in her Hollywood apartment on Oct. 4, 1970. Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi later said she died of an overdose of heroin but that she wasn't trying to commit suicide.

Noguchi based the determination on a "psychological autopsy" by a team of behavioral scientists who studied Miss Joplin's lifestyle, traits and moods by interviewing her friends, relatives and fellow musicians.

Court papers filed here said the San Francisco-based insurance company contends the overdose injection means the singer took her own life and it therefore does not have to pay.



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'ROUND THE CLOCK

8 A.M. Mon. thru Midnight Sat.;
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COPPS SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET! SHOP, COMPARE AND SAVE.

Happy Host Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	37¢
Tropicana Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	42¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	53¢
Bright N' Early Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	30¢
Welch's Grape Juice.....	12 oz.	50¢
Freshlike Vegetables.....	24 oz.	46¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings.....	7 oz.	37¢
Beach Haven French Fried Onions.....	20 oz.	43¢
French Fries.....	32 oz.	39¢
Tony's Sausage Pizza.....	16 oz.	99¢
French Fries, Mr. Jiff.....	32 oz.	39¢
Fresh Like Peas.....	20 oz.	46¢
Fresh Like Mixed Vegetables.....	20 oz.	46¢
Cottage Fries.....	14 oz.	27¢
Ore-Ida Tater Tots.....	16 oz.	29¢
John's Sausage Pizza.....	24 oz.	\$1.21
Jeno's Sausage Pizza.....	13½ oz.	81¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza.....	14½ oz.	79¢
Happy Host Ice Cream.....	1 Gallon	\$1.49
Borden's Ice Cream.....	5 Qt. Pail	\$1.82
Benfield Ice Cream.....	5 Qt. Pail	\$1.88
Morning Glory Vanilla.....	½ Gallon	88¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream.....	½ Gallon	65¢
Borden's Lite Line.....	½ Gallon	63¢
Borden's Ice Cream.....	Pails	21¢
Borden's Ice Cream.....	1 Qt.	71¢
Sherbet.....	½ Gal.	77¢
Sherbet.....	1 Pl.	23¢
Fudgesides.....	12 ct.	60¢
Ice Milk Bars.....	12 ct.	51¢
Heath Ice Cream Bars.....	6 ct.	51¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches.....	6 ct.	48¢
Eskimo Pies.....	6 ct.	54¢
Pet Cherry Pies.....	20 oz.	44¢
Pet Apple Pies.....	20 oz.	37¢
Chocolate Cream Pies.....	14 oz.	31¢
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers.....	12 oz.	59¢
Sara Lee Chocolate Cake.....	13½ oz.	90¢
Dorothy's Hot Slices.....	15½ oz.	63¢
Quick Maid Waffles.....	5 oz.	14¢
Cool Whip Swiggle.....	8½ oz.	45¢
Cool Whip.....	9 oz.	49¢
Rich Whip.....	8 oz.	26¢
Rich's Coffee Rich.....	16 oz.	26¢
Swanson's Turkey Dinners.....	11½ oz.	61¢
Swanson Chicken Dinner.....	11½ oz.	61¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags.....		27¢
Banquet Pot Pies.....	8 oz.	24¢
Swansons Meat Pies.....	3 Varieties	30¢
Banquet Fried Chicken.....	32 oz.	\$2.16

Pabst.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles	\$1.09
Hamm's.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	99¢
Old Milwaukee.....	12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans	\$1.88
Old Milwaukee.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans	93¢
Old Milwaukee.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles	85¢
Pepsi.....	8 Pack 16 oz. Returnable Bottles & Deposit	95¢
R.C. Cola.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Can	79¢
Coke.....	32 oz. Bottles & Deposit	4/96¢
Hunt's Skillet Dinners.....		39¢
Kraft Miracle Whip.....	32 oz.	79¢
Copri Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	\$1.16
Crest Toothpaste.....	7 oz.	81¢
Colgate.....	King Size, 5 oz.	67¢
Colgate Family Size.....	7 oz.	86¢
Colgate Toothpaste.....	9 oz.	\$1.02
Listerine.....	7 oz.	59¢
Ban, Regular 5,000.....	8 oz.	\$1.20
Gillette Soft N' Dry.....	8 oz.	\$1.19
Right Guard Deodorant.....	7 oz.	\$1.03
Arriid X-Dry.....	14 oz.	\$1.55
Arriid Anti-Perspirant.....	9 oz.	\$1.11
Dial Anti-Perspirant.....	9 oz.	\$1.15
Dial Anti-Perspirant.....	6 oz.	83¢
Adorn Hair Spray.....	13 oz.	\$1.53
Franco American Spaghetti.....	19½ oz.	23¢
Franco American Spaghetti & Meatballs.....	15 oz.	39¢
Franco American Spaghetti's & Meatballs.....	15 oz.	39¢
Franco American Spaghetti.....	26½ oz.	31¢
Franco American Spaghetti.....	19½ oz.	23¢
Van Camps Pork & Beans.....	31 oz.	41¢
Wishbone Russian.....	8 oz.	40¢
Wishbone Deluxe.....	8 oz.	39¢
Henri's Smokey Bits.....	8 oz.	43¢
Henri's Chef French.....	8 oz.	42¢
Henri's TasTee.....	8 oz.	42¢
Western Dressing.....	8 oz.	35¢
Kraft French.....	8 oz.	36¢
Kraft French.....	16 oz.	64¢
Western Dressing.....	16 oz.	59¢
Western Dressing.....	32 oz.	\$1.07
Henri's Chef French Dressing.....	16 oz.	69¢
Anacin.....	200 ct.	\$2.26
Anacin.....	50 ct.	77¢
Anacin.....	30 ct.	56¢
Dristan.....	24 ct.	98¢
Dristan.....	50 ct.	\$1.84
St. Joseph's Aspirin.....	36 ct.	25¢
Excedrin.....	60 ct.	90¢
Excedrin.....	100 ct.	\$1.21

12 oz. Can, 6 Pack

MILLER BEER

99¢

12 oz. Can, 12 Pack

OLD MILWAUKEE

BEER

\$1.88

Sweet, Tender, Fresh

Cabbage

2 lbs. 29¢

16 oz. Bottle, 8 Pack + Deposit

Royal-Crown-Cola

73¢

PEPSI COLA

95¢

Happy Host Fresh

WHITE BREAD

24-Oz. loaf

37¢

Happy Host 12 oz. Can Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

37¢

Borden 5 Qt. Pail

ICE CREAM

\$1.82

Hillshire Shortie Style

POLISH SAUSAGE

\$1.09 lb.

HOT & COLD MAGIC!

Magic Chef refrigerator

11 Cu. ft. compact keeps a lot of food very cold. Meat drawer where meat can be held at a proper temperature. Egg racks for an entire dozen. Chrome-plated steel shelves give you more than 8½ sq. ft. of storage space. Full width freezer at eye level. Pushbutton defrosting saves you time and trouble. Two vegetable crispers plus butter and cheese compartments.

189.95

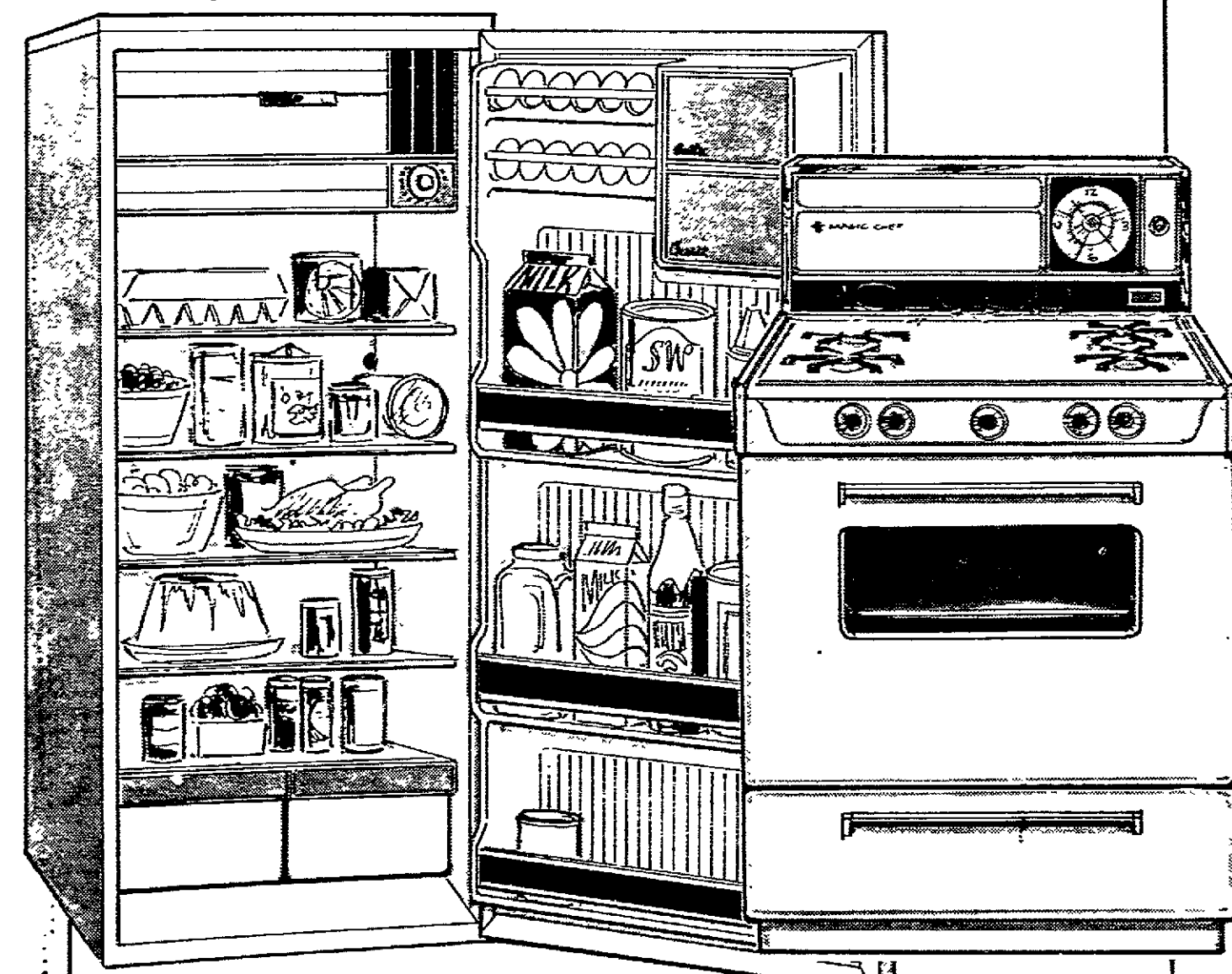
Magic Chef gas range

Compact 30 inch size with continuous clean oven that cleans as you bake or roast. Program cooking timer that turns oven heat down when roast is done . . . and keeps it warm until you are ready to serve your meal. Lift off top and oven door for easy cleaning.

259.95

• Major Appliances

Both available in coppertone, avocado, harvest gold or white.



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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30.

Obituaries

Mrs. Helen Brehmer
421 S. Main St., Brillion

Age 73, passed February 10, at the home of her son Donald unexpectedly. She was born April 15, 1900 in the Town of Rockland. Her parents were the late Gottlieb and Ottilia Krueger Haese. On May 9, 1921, she married Herman Brehmer. The couple farmed in the Town of Rantoul all of their life. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Collins, the Ladies Aid Society, The American Legion Auxiliary, Post No 126, Brillion and The Golden Agers Club. Survivors are two sons, Earl, of Green Bay, and Donald of Rt. 1, Hilbert; a brother, Hubert Haese, Rt. 1, Hilbert; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, a daughter, two sisters and a brother preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Collins, with Rev. Kenneth Edenhauser, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion, from 3:30 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, and then at the church from 11 a.m. until the hour of service.

Mrs. Nels (Marie) Fjellerad
formerly of Kimberly

Age 80, passed away Saturday afternoon after a long illness. She was born October 2, 1893 in Randers, Denmark. She lived in the Kimberly area most of her life. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Julius (Esther) Vandehey, Mrs. Emily Posser, Mrs. Lawrence (Adeline) Weyenberg, Mrs. Henry (Elsie) Van Cuck, and Mrs. Lloyd (Dolores) Siebers, all of Kimberly; a son, Oswald Fjellerad, Kimberly, two brothers, William Christensen, Kimberly, and John Christensen of Davison, Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Alma) Robinson of Antigo and Mrs. Christen Hofman of Appleton; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Jansen-Fargo Funeral Home, Kimberly with Rev. Robert Reynolds, officiating. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park.

Clifford E. Harris
Rt. 3, New London

Age 66, passed away Sunday evening in New London following a lingering illness. He was born May 17, 1907 in Dorchester, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife, Frances; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Mitchum, Washburn, Wis., Mrs. Leone Brown, of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with the Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, at Tigerton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service on Wednesday.

Sister Julianna Kiefer, SSND
Mount Calvary

Age 84, died Friday evening at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac, where she had been a patient for the past month. She was born February 2, 1890 in Appleton, the daughter of Fred and Elizabeth Koster Kiefer. She entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame Order in 1912 and took her first vows in 1916. She taught in various Notre Dame Schools for over 50 years and had resided at Mount Calvary for the past 10 years. She is survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Sister Julianna were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Mount Carmel Chapel at Mount Calvary with the Rev. Ambrose DeGroot, OFM Cap., a nephew officiating. Burial was in the chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Kenneth (Jacqueline) Konop
310 Cleveland St., Brillion

Age 33, passed away February 9, at Chilton following a snowmobile accident. She was born May 30, 1940 in Manitowoc. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Julia Burich Pritzl. On August 4, 1962 she married Kenneth Konop at Reedsville. She was a graduate of Reedsville High School and Ripon College. She received her Masters Degree from Platteville State University. She taught at Valders for several years and at Brillion since 1964. She taught Chemistry, German, English and Physics. She was coach for the Pom-Pon Squad. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and The Christian Mother's Society. She was also a member of the W.S.S.A. Snowmobile Association, and the Wisconsin Education Association. Survivors are her parents, her husband; a daughter, Julie; a son, Chad, two sisters, Mrs. Randall (Rosalee) Geiger, Rt. 1, Brillion, Mrs. Robert (Annette) Krueger, of Cambria; a brother, Elmer J. Pritzl, of Two Rivers. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, with Father Raymond Dowling, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday until the hour of service on Tuesday. There will be a Wake Service at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mr. Gordon L. Krueger
1520 N. Division St.

Age 67, passed away suddenly at 11 p.m. Sunday. He was born April 6, 1906 in Mondovi, Wis. where he lived for 50 years after which time he lived in New London for four years, coming to Appleton in 1960. Mr. Krueger was engaged in banking, farming and real estate. He was a member of A.A.R.P. Survivors include his wife, Marion Gunderson Krueger, a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith G. (LaDonna) Krueger, Big Falls, Wis.; 4 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; three half-brothers, Elmer, Eleva; George and Andrew Krueger, Eau Claire; a half-sister, Mrs. Minor Goss, Strum, Wis. Complete funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. H.P. Hilgendorf officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday after 8 a.m. until the time of service.

Mr. Ervin Sengbusch
145 Beach St., Brillion,

Age 73, passed away Sunday, at home unexpectedly. He was born December 10, 1900 in the Town of Rockland. His parents were the late August and Olga Ebert Sengbusch. October 7, 1922, he married Catherine Boldt in Brillion. He farmed in the Brillion area until 1953 when he moved to Brillion. He worked at the Brillion Iron Works until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion. Survivors are his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Mrs. Rueben (Valdis) Robley of Kimberly and Mrs. Sam (Ruby) Dorcheus of Erie, Pennsylvania; three sons, Clayton, of Oxford, Myron, of Rt. 1, Reedsville and Rev. Carroll, of South St. Paul, Minnesota; twenty grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frieda Will, West Point, Nebraska; a brother Hugo of Denmark. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 3:15 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion, with Rev. Arden Stuebs, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion, from 3 p.m. Tuesday, until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and then at the church from 12 until the hour of service.

Mrs. Ida Ziem
4413 Boulder Terrace, Madison, Wis.
Formerly of Neenah

Age 88, passed away Sunday morning following a short illness. She was born March 4, 1885 at Turtle Lake, Wis. and she had been a Madison resident since 1952. She was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Stella Buehrens, Windfield, Ka., Mrs. R. G. (Edith) Mauleberg, Madison; a son Raymond, Ironwood, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death in 1944 and a son, Francis, preceded her in death in 1953. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kessler Funeral Home, with Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 1 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established for the American Lutheran Church Children's Missionary.

Rehabilitation institute planning fund drive

The Sister Kenny Institute, Minneapolis, known for its rehabilitation of seriously disabled and chronically ill patients, is preparing its annual fund drive in Appleton, according to Mrs. Nancy Barker, 506 Keyes St., Menasha, campaign supervisor. Funds will go toward continuation of hospital services, community health programs and research for Appleton residents and all other state communities. In the past year, 2,007 Wisconsin residents were provided with some type of service. The institute specialized in rehabilitation of chronically ill patients, about 40 per cent of whom are stroke victims. Others suffer from Parkinson's Disease, cerebral palsy, paralysis after accidents and other deformities. Community programs include short courses in hospitals and nursing homes, courses for those caring for the elderly and ill.

Lifetime Learning art history course slated

A brief history of art will be presented by the Fox Valley Institute of Lifetime Learning during March and April at Fox Valley Technical Institute. The course will run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays, March 5 through April 2. The class will touch on architecture, painting, sculpture and modern art. The lecture discussion will include slide presentations. Enrollments are accepted by phone or in person at FVTI, 739-8831.

Wiener roast planned by snowmobile club

GREENVILLE — The Green Knights Snowmobile Club will hold a wiener roast at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert Kuckdorf residence, State 76. The club also plans a trail ride on Sunday. The group will leave the Silver Dome here at 11 a.m. for races sponsored by the Drifters Snowmobile Club north of Medina.

Basement fire damage \$1,000

GREENVILLE — Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000 after a basement recreation room fire at the Edward Steffen residence, 382 Greenwood Drive, about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Firemen said an overloaded electric cord apparently ignited a couch. The fire was detected by one of the Steffen children. Besides the damaged couch, the walls and ceiling of the recreation room were charred, and there was smoke damage throughout the house. No injuries resulted. About 25 firemen responded to the call, remaining at the scene for more than one hour.

West AFS events on tap

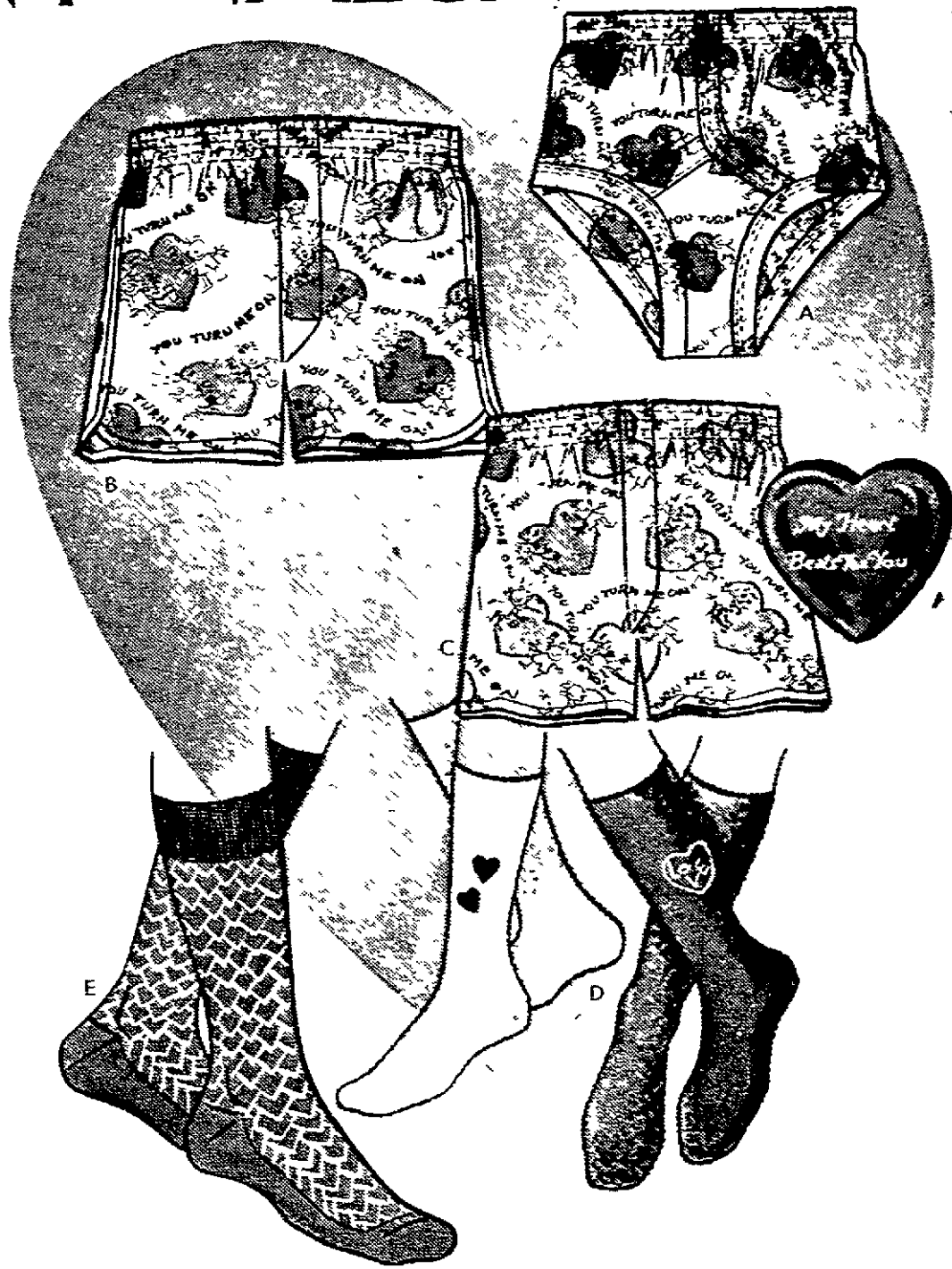
The American Field Service chapter at Appleton High School-West is sponsoring the annual AFS events this week in an effort to raise funds to assist with the cost of bringing foreign students to the school. On crunch day today, members sold carrots, pickles and chocolate bars. Tuesday is international Olympics day, including the torch lighting ceremony and a number of contests between students and faculty. Dog day is Wednesday, when special collars will be sold and bake sales conducted. Sweetheart day is Valentine's Day, when cards will be for sale. The 1950s will be the theme on Friday, when a soda fountain will be set up in the commons. A dance marathon at 3:15 p.m. will culminate the official school week, although a sock hop is planned for Saturday. The traditional East-West faculty game will take place Feb. 19 at East. Both AFS chapters are sponsoring the event, which will take place during East's AFS week.

Workers in Superior on strike over wages

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — About 75 employees of the Superior Sanitation, Parks, Sewer and Street Department went on strike Wednesday after the city council voted to put any wage increase granted city employees to a referendum. Council members said Tuesday night that the city budget already calls for a six per cent increase in the tax levy and any wage hikes which would put the rate even higher must, by law, be put to a referendum. The city and members of Local 244 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have both appealed their contract dispute to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

FUNNY VALENTINE

JOCKEY® GIFTS FOR YOUR



- (A) "You Turn Me On" briefs of soft 100% nylon tricot with new fashion-knit waistband. In Valentine cartoon gift box. Sizes 30-38 \$3
 - (B) "You Turn Me On" tapered boxers with slim styling abbreviated leg. Comes with plastic windup "beating heart" in Valentine gift box. Sizes 30-38. 3.50
 - (C) "You Turn Me On" boxer shorts of easy care 50% polyester, 50% cotton blends. Sizes 30-38. 2.50
 - (D) Jockey Life® plush velour socks of Orlon® acrylic. White with 2 embroidered red hearts, or red with white "Love" heart. Stretch size fits 10-13. \$2
 - (E) Jockey Life® heart pattern socks of soft Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend. Red heart pattern on white background. Stretch size fits 10-13 1.50
- Men's Furnishings

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Warehouse Sale

☆ SOFAS-CHAIRS ☆

JUST RECEIVED 75 NEW LA-Z-BOYS — Nylon Frieze — Velvet Tweed and Pattern Chairs. Still at Old Low Prices.

Early American SOFA Asst d Colors

Reg. \$349.95 \$250

We Believe We Have Best Selection of Sofas and Chairs in the Valley at the Lowest Prices.

Reg. \$639.95 SOFA — 90" Solid Green Velvet Loose Pillow Back, Arm Pillows \$399 ⁹⁵ EXTRA GOOD BUY	Reg. \$599.95 SOFA — 92" Gold and Green Quilted Velvet — Deluxe \$399 ⁹⁵ EXTRA GOOD BUY	Reg. \$189.95 LA-Z-BOY® Rocker-Recliner Open Arms \$149 ⁹⁵ EXTRA SPECIAL	Reg. \$189.95 SWIVEL ROCKER Nylon or Plastic Ass't. Colors \$99 ⁹⁵ EXTRA GOOD BUY
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BUY NOW! PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

Buy Your PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS and BOX SPRING Now Full Size Unit \$179⁹⁵

HOME FURNITURE

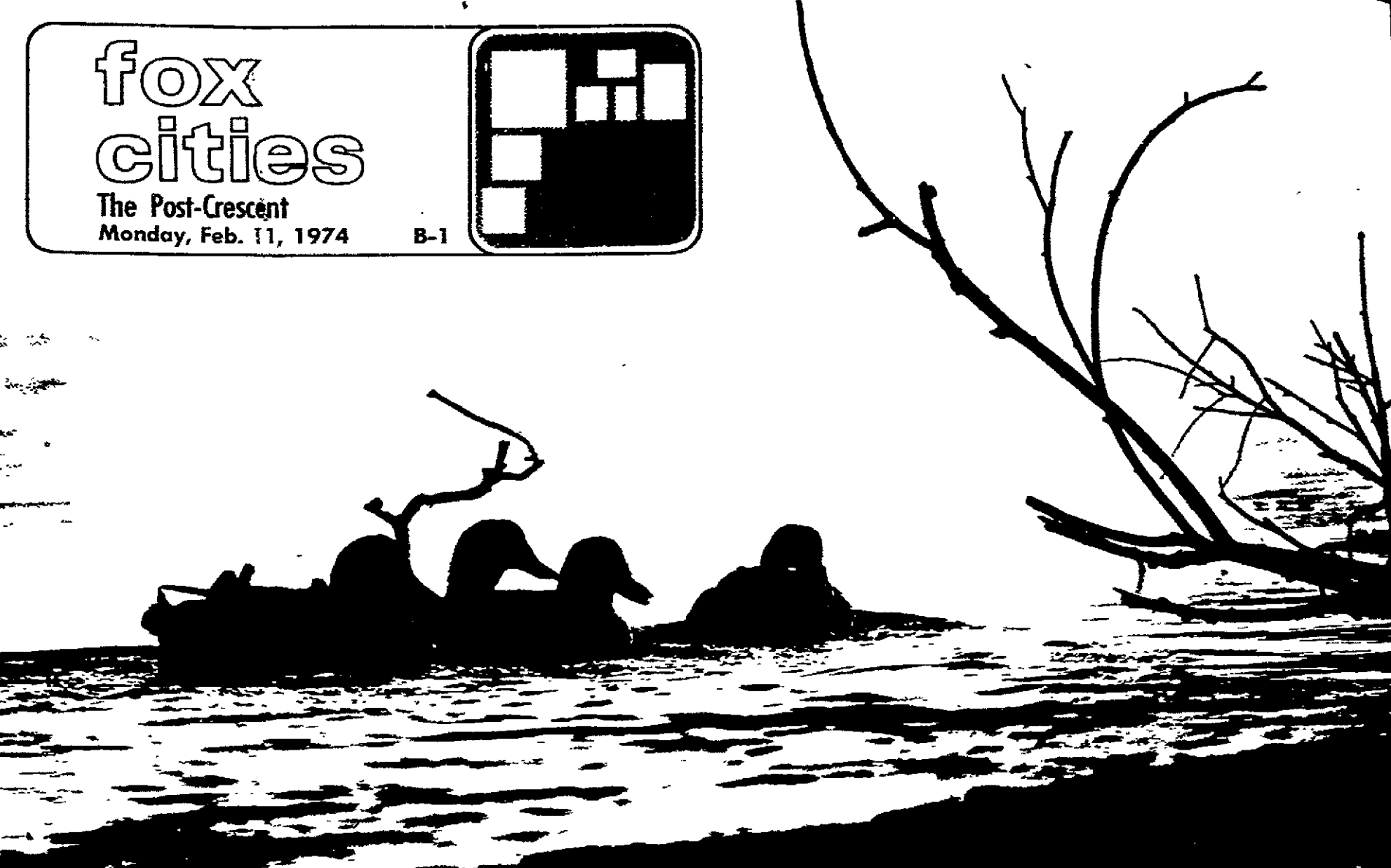
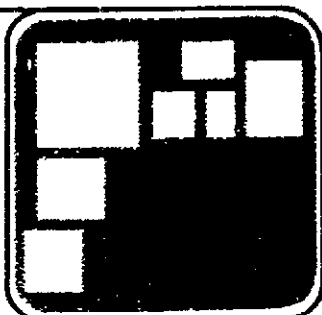
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- TUES., WED., SAT. 9 TO 5
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- FREE PARKING
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Down on the river

Four ducks huddled together over the weekend on the Fox River near the Memorial Drive bridge in Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

Missionary lives 'liberation theology'

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

He calls it "liberation theology," and he believes in it, lives it and teaches it continuously.

He describes it as "freeing men and women from anything that can hinder their full development as human beings." That means poverty, illiteracy and separation from one's neighbors.

The Rev. Glenn Gessner, OFM Cap., a missionary to Nicaragua for more than a decade, is the proponent of the theology that has become a way of life with him and at the same time has caused problems in his preaching and profession.

"I've been called a glorified social worker," he explained during a recent interview, "and so be it."

The Capuchin priest has been



The Rev. Glenn Gessner

reassigned to St. Michael's Hospital in Milwaukee for the time being, but he hopes to return to Nicaragua, which he considers home.

He is the brother of the Rev. Kurt Gessner, OFM Cap., a retreat master at Monte Alverno Center, Appleton.

A club, which raises money to assist the missionary with his work in the Bluefield Mission, was organized about eight years ago in Appleton. It is known as the Fr. Glenn Mission Club and includes 38 official couples as members, plus a group of others who help wherever necessary.

They have sent thousands of dollars to South America for the effort and will continue to do so despite the fact that Gessner is not there. He has been asked to direct the money to the proper channels,

so that it is not mishandled or misappropriated.

A polka party will be sponsored by the Fr. Glenn Mission Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Rainbow Gardens. The Alvin Styczinski band of Green Bay will play. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

The theology he promotes, and has for many years, is not as popular as he would like to see it, "but it's getting there," Gessner stated.

"It is important that it become a reality. To erase illiteracy means to lessen poverty and to lessen poverty means to help the man and woman become whole and live with dignity.

"It is only then that they can understand how wonderful God's love and mercy is," he explained.

Continued on Page 3

Trucks back; business is near normal

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

Companies and shippers are returning to normal operations now that the truckers' shutdown appears at an end. But many say it will take a day or two to get the kinks out of the system after the 11-day slowdown.

Statewide, truck traffic appeared to be back to about normal today as support for the federal proposals on the truckers' grievances spread throughout the nation.

Wisconsin State Patrol offices across the state reported traffic above that of last week during the height of the strike. Traffic was said to be near normal in all areas, except near Hudson in the northwestern part of the state where some truckers were reported still unwilling to accept the agreement and return to work.

One Fox Cities independent who had shut down two of his trucks said he probably would put them on the road Tuesday, but he added that he and other independents weren't happy with the proposals. He predicted more truck shutdown trouble in the future.

Another of the active independents' wives said her husband's six trucks were back on the road, but the drivers had been cautioned to try to drive during daylight hours and to avoid certain trouble spots.

Meanwhile, Fox Cities companies said shipments had increased in recent days, as several sent out loads during the weekend and reported receiving increased incoming shipments of raw materials.

However, spokesmen for one company, Fox Tractor, a division of Koshring Co., reported that independents hadn't started hauling again for the firm yet. Elroy Kalies, traffic manager, said 16 loads were ready, but none had moved yet. He expected some to move today.

Kalies said the independents were reluctant to begin shipping, apparently being dissatisfied with the proposals negotiated in Washington, according to information he received. They want prices for diesel fuel rolled back, he said.

The company has avoided production cutbacks by adjusting internally.

Another major steel user, Allis Chalmers Corp., reported that things appear to be loosening up, and that regular shipments are expected to be moving soon. Two of its shipments were turned back during the weekend when drivers met resistance of strikers.

Zwicker Knitting Mills reported what most companies reported: That production would be normal, in Zwicker's case, on Tuesday.

Allan Mulder, vice president of

Continued on Page 3

Policeman alerts family

LITTLE CHUTE —An alert policeman saved a Little Chute family from a possible tragedy early today when he detected a smoldering fire in the framework of the house just before 2 a.m.

The patrolman, Thomas Hammen, woke up Paul W. Hietpas, his wife and two children after he noticed the fire burning between a fireplace and exterior wall of the Hietpas' wood frame house at 521 E. Lincoln Ave.

Firemen arrived and put out the fire, with no fire damage to the interior. Hietpas said there was smoke damage inside the home.

Hietpas said he smelled what seemed to be a bad log burning in the fireplace about 10:30 p.m., but a check failed to turn up anything unusual. The fire continued to smolder until Hammen passed by on routine patrol with an auxiliary officer, Thomas Schmidt. Schmidt summoned the firemen while Hammen aroused the family.

"It (the fire) could really have been serious if it had gone undetected for another 10 to 15 minutes, but as it was, it was confined to an outside wall area adjacent to the fireplace," said Fire Chief Thomas Lamers.

Hietpas gave no damage estimate.



Headed for a fall

The yellow X's on these sugar maples along E. Washington Street mean the trees are dead and will be cut down soon. According to a spokesman for the Appleton Park Department, many trees in the city are dead and pose a hazard to motorists, pedestrians and property. Residents are asked to call the department if dead trees are noted on the terraces. (Post-Crescent photo)

Outagamie to charge fee for arrearage collections

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County courts, starting today, will levy collection fees of up to 33 1/3 per cent against estranged fathers whose families are being supported by the welfare department.

Agreement on a collection fee was reached during a Friday noon meeting of County Executive Alvin E. Woehler and county judges R. Thomas Cane,

Nick F. Schaefer and Urban P. Van Susteren.

The judges had begun diverting 25 per cent of support arrearage collections in welfare-related cases back to county coffers. That was done, they said, because 25 per cent of the family's monthly welfare check was comprised of county funds. The remainder was state and federal monies.

The judges halted the new practice this month after objections were raised by County Welfare Director James E. Stampp, who charged that they had no business interfering with his department's administrative procedures. Furthermore, Stampp said, the county has been getting a return on its input through regular administrative channels in the welfare machinery.

That might be, Cane explained today, but he and the other judges and Woehler feel the family court commissioner's office should realize a return for its efforts in forcing, often through court action, support payments from men who are in arrears and whose families are on welfare.

The collection fee seemed to be the logical answer, Cane said.

Under the new setup, if a man is ordered to pay \$1,000 in arrearages, up to a third of his payment will go to the county treasurer and the balance will be directed to the county department of social services.

The size of the collection fee will depend largely on the degree of effort that had to be exerted through the family court commissioner's office to force the payments in welfare cases.

Cane repeated earlier contentions, echoed by Van Susteren, that nothing would be recovered from nonpaying fathers were it not for the efforts of the family court commissioner's office and particularly Robert Roemer, who was hired as a court aide a year ago to, among other things, collect support arrearages.

Cane said it isn't right to set up a \$30,000 a year family court commissioner's office that includes support

collection machinery without getting some return on the investment.

If a private agency were to collect the money, it would keep 50 per cent, Cane said.

He knows of no other Wisconsin county that has started such a collection system and he knows of no law on the issue. The system may have to be appraised if state or federal welfare agencies challenge it, he said.

The clerk of courts office, through which arrearage payments are channeled, has been instructed to make sure the county gets collection fee first, Cane explained. Then the state and federal agencies will get their reimbursement.

Money collected for the count will go into the general fund but will be reflected in the family court commissioner's budget. That, Cane said, will help in determining the effectiveness of collection efforts through that office.

Stampp, in his earlier criticism of the 25 per cent fund diversion, wondered if it wasn't an attempt to justify the existence of Roemer's position.

Fire destroys barn, cattle

SEYMOUR — Twenty-one head of cattle were killed in a fire which destroyed a barn at the Arthur Otto residence, route 3, Seymour, about 9 p.m. Saturday.

No persons were near the fire when it broke out, and no injuries resulted to either firemen or bystanders.

Firemen said the blaze, which was out of control when they arrived, broke out in the northwest corner of the structure over the milkhouse. The electrical switches were located in that corner.

One horse also had been in the barn but escaped. A truck and equipment trailer outside the barn were destroyed, while part of an adjacent garage was charred.

Froehlich balks at 'gag rule' imposed by court

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — In a blistering confrontation behind closed doors, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, has teamed with dissident House Judiciary Committee members who forced Special Counsel John Doar to retreat from one of his first actions in investigating grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Froehlich, joined by unhappy Democrats from the majority side of the Judiciary table, forced Doar to recant and offer to seek the withdrawal of a court order sought to open records of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President to the impeachment study.

Doar sought the records, obtained by a federal District Court here in a suit brought against the finance committee by Common Cause, in one of his first actions after being named to head the impeachment probe. But the secret files remain locked up after the explosion during a closed meeting of the Judiciary Committee.

Froehlich informed the court following the heated meeting that he did not intend to comply with what some critics have termed a "gag rule" forbidding Judiciary members from revealing the contents of the financial files.

The judge had ordered the records sought by Doar released to the committee, but added a stipulation stating

that, "The members of the Judiciary Committee or its agents shall not disclose, publicize or publicly comment upon any of the testimony given or documents produced subject to the seal of the court."

The records are needed as a part of the investigation of financial contributions to Nixon's re-election campaign and possible ties with subsequent administrative, regulatory and legal actions by the administration.

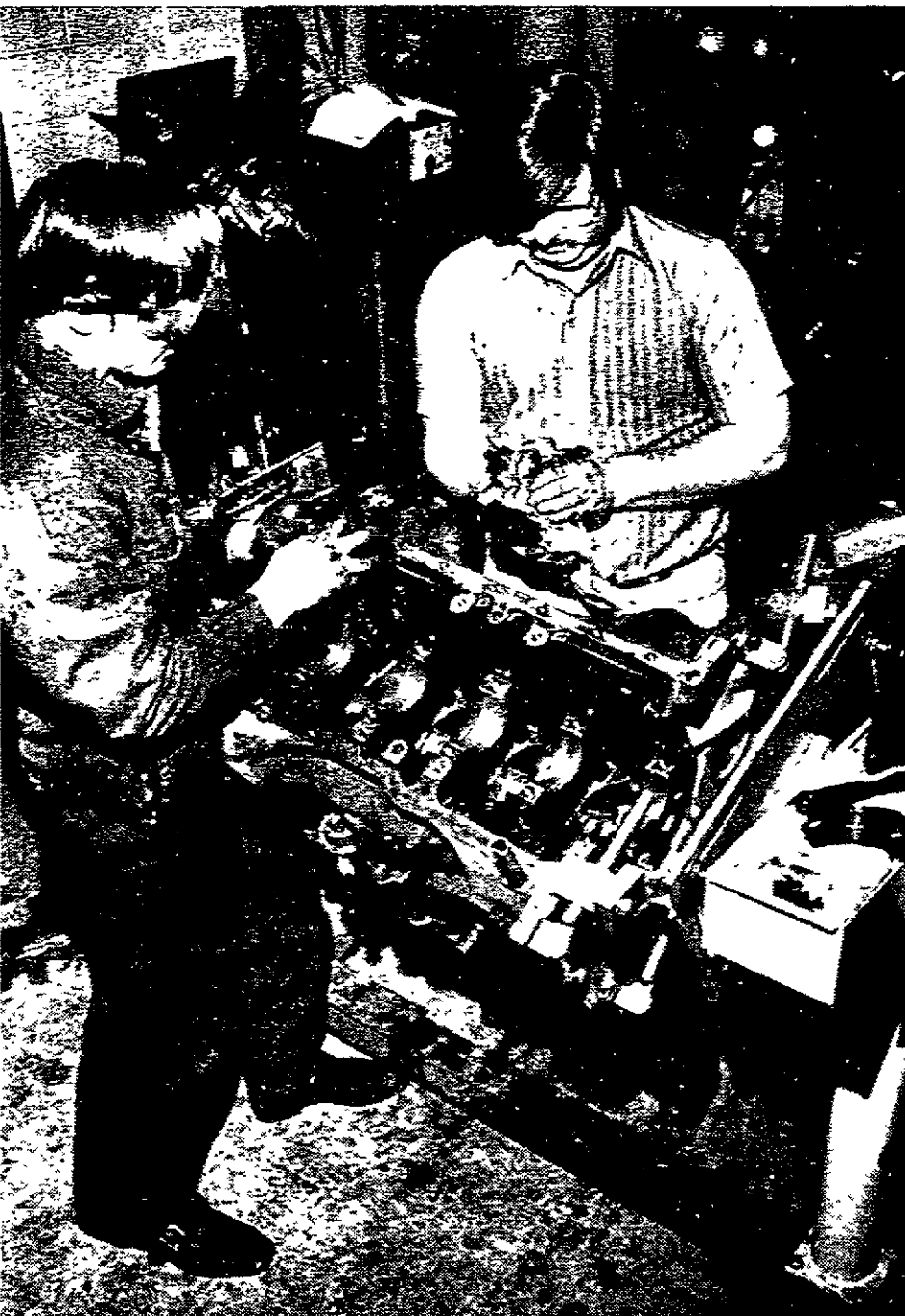
Froehlich, Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., and other members of the committee exploded when served copies of the court order. The membership of the Judiciary Committee had not given Doar authority to seek the records and

the "gag rule" imposed was improper, they contended in a knock-down fight behind locked committee room doors.

Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., initially defended his special counsel, saying that he had granted Doar permission to seek the records from the court. Other committee members were not consulted because Doar acted on the same day permission was granted, according to Rodino.

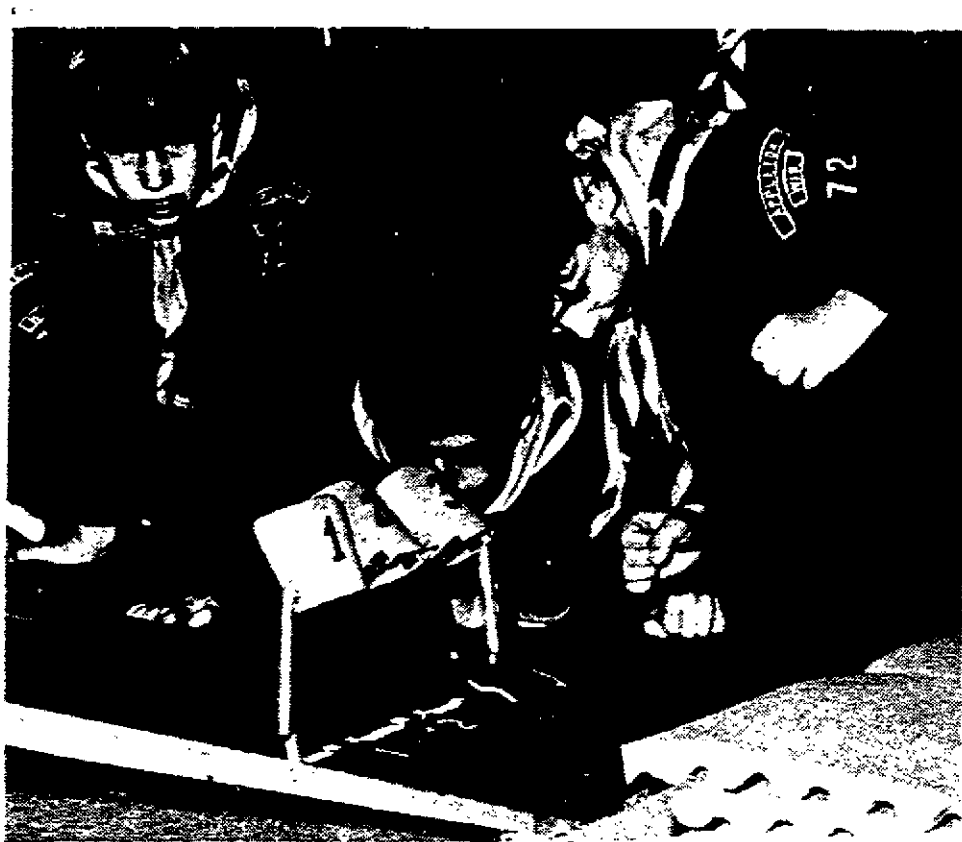
Doar, facing the first serious split on the committee since his appointment in December, told committee members that he regarded the move as a bad mistake on his part, and credited the error to the inexperience of the new legal staff hurriedly gathered for the

Continued on Page 3



Agri-business program

The growth of vocational-technical education in the country is being observed in the technical institutes as part of National Vocational Education Week. Among the 40 full-time offerings at Fox Valley Technical Institute is the two-year agri-business program, where 32 are enrolled. Randall Srey, Greenville, left, and Donald Geser, Chilton, work on tractor motor repair in the farm machinery laboratory, which will be moved into the new truck driving-farm machinery building, to be completed this spring. (Post-Crescent photo)



Finish line

These Cub Scouts from Badger School's Pack 72 cheer a car across the finish line in last week's pinewood derby conducted by the pack. From left, they are Terry Heenan, Paul Dunkel and Scott Mueller. (Post-Crescent photo)

GOP 'arm twister' honored at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — In a night of solemn tributes to Carl E. Steiger and his wife, Ruth, the testimonial that stood out most was from the Republican Party contributors Steiger has wooed successfully for many years.

It was a big pipe wrench, spray painted gold and mounted on a plaque with a blue ribbon and a citation.

A. Dean Arganbright of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh, who presented the plaque, called it a solid gold plated arm twister. "Not only is money tight today, but so are some Republicans," Arganbright said.

Armed robber gets \$50 in drugs from store

NEENAH — Police had no new clues this morning in the Saturday afternoon robbery at the Morton Drug store, 108 W. Wisconsin Ave., where a man armed with a pistol fled with about \$50 worth of non-prescription narcotics.

There were no injuries. Authorities said Peter Morton, president of the firm and the druggist on duty, was ordered at gunpoint to place the drugs into the man's duffel bag.

Police gave this account: Morton and a clerk, Patricia Blajeski, were working about 4 p.m. when a man about 30-years-old walked in the front door and went back to the drug counter. He walked behind the counter and, producing a pistol, ordered Morton to "give me all your good stuff and don't diddle around."

The man spoke in a whisper and wore a red stocking cap pulled down to conceal his hair. He wore a gray-green jacket and large dark sunglasses. "As Morton began placing items in the duffel bag, the man said, 'I don't want that stuff, I want things like Morphine.'"

After filling the bag, Morton slid it back and the man said, "If you don't want the girl to get hurt, give me five minutes." He then left via the back door.

After waiting a few minutes, Morton called police who searched the vicinity. The clerk said she remembered the man coming through the front door and walked toward the greeting card section, but did not witness the robbery. Morton said the man crouched down after producing the pistol.

Morton told police that at one point, the man ordered him to give him "all your schedule No. 2's" which, Morton said, are non-refillable type prescription drugs, formerly known as "Class A" narcotics.

During the robbery, Morton gave the man four boxes of Demoral, a depressant, five boxes of syringes, and a bottle of Percodan.

Morton said he believed the weapon to be a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

Police & fire beat

FREEDOM — Gerald Stein, 223 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute, reported the theft of his snowmobile from alongside Colonial Lanes between 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. He told police the machine was valued at \$1,660.

R & R Steel Construction Co., Neenah, reported the theft of 12 sheets of plywood valued together at \$180 from a warehouse construction site on Outagamie County Trunk JJ north of Appleton during the weekend.

Warren's anti-contest "army"

OSHKOSH — "General" Bob Warren took a lot of good-natured kidding Saturday night about his Justice Department army shutting down the Otter Street Fisheree, "Wilmer the Wolf Watcher" Ice-Out in Fremont and similar contests around the area.

As it turned out, the attorney general wasn't even aware his forces had deployed, but it didn't save him from a roasting at the Republicans' Lincoln Day dinner Saturday.

Congressman William Steiger said he learned at an ice parade in Wautoma that the general "also closed the Tustin Fisheree and the Pearl Lake Fisheree," and he assured Warren that "750 snowmobilers" were waiting for him in Wautoma.

Congressman Vernon Thomson said, "Otter Street wasn't anything com-

pared to what he is doing to us in the western part of the state. He's going to close the Mississippi River. He's the attorney for the DNR — that's the Department of No Return."

And after A. Dean Arganbright presented Carl Steiger with his gold pipe wrench, it was jokingly suggested that a good award for Warren would be a "gold tipup" for ice fishing.

The Otter Street Fisheree in Oshkosh, a traditional event for the first Sunday in February, was canceled after the attorney general's office declared it a lottery, and therefore, illegal.

The same ruling held true for the ice-out contest in Fremont, and other guessing games and contests that offered prizes for drawings. It was too late to change the way the contests were run, so the events had to be scratched.

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

HORTONVILLE — Formal grievances and unfair labor practice charges are being filed against the board of education by the Hortonville Education Association, but the teachers have announced plans to ask the board to begin 1974-75 contract talks while the year-old 1973-74 talks remain at an impasse.

HEA President Michael Wisnoski said, "Basically, we're operating on the idea that the fact finder recommended — to proceed with the 1974-75 negotiations in order to avoid a negotiations stalemate."

The only issue the two parties haven't agreed on in this year's talks involves about \$9,000 worth of employee contributions to the state retirement fund for the 88 teachers. While the board has offered to pay 3.1 per cent of the employee's share, HEA has requested that the district pay the entire 5 per cent share.

Supt. Marvin Oby said he had heard about the grievance proposal but would not comment since he hasn't received formal copies. The board has a regular meeting scheduled for tonight and is expected to take some action on the teachers' requests.

Russell Lichte, chairman of HEA's professional rights and responsibilities committee, said three charges are being processed under the formal grievance procedure.

The main HEA request is that letters of reprimand, which were placed in some elementary teachers' personnel files after noon hour problems, be removed. He said elementary principal Eugene Reid is going to try to solve the noon hour problems, but can not remove the letters since they did not originate in his office. HEA will ask Oby to take the letters from the file.

The elementary problem involves the lack of free time for elementary teachers, while HEA has charged that the board is violating a state law that requires employees to have a 30 minute duty-free lunch hour. Lichte said teachers must walk their students to the cafeteria and chaperone the youths while they eat. When students have finished eating, they return to the classrooms for the last 30 minutes of

Elections, trials set for unions of four firms

Two trials and two elections concerning union activities and representation at four Fox Cities firms have been slated during the next 10 days by the National Labor Relations Board, 30th Region, Milwaukee.

The first trial, to be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Outagamie County Courthouse, centers around the discharge of eight persons from Advance Industries Division, Overhead Door Corp., French Road, Appleton, because of union activities last August. It involves Local 2497 of the Carpenters Union.

In the second case, which comes to trial at 10 a.m. Feb. 19 in the Outagamie County Courthouse, NLRB contends that Old Pro, Inc., doing business as Left Guard Charcoal House, W. College Ave., Appleton, was engaged in bad faith bargaining and then refused to take striking workers back. A number of the restaurant's employees went on strike last fall and have not returned to work there yet.

Approximately 90 employees of George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, will vote Friday on whether they wish to be represented by Banta Maintenance Department Employees Union, the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, or neither.

Persons eligible to vote during the specified hours — 7 to 8 a.m. and 4:15 to 4:45 and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday — include all employees of the maintenance department in the plants located at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, and the Midway Plant in the Town of Menasha. Office and clerical employees and supervisory employees are excluded from the voting.

Approximately 40 production and maintenance employees at Mid America Tag & Label Co., Neenah, will vote between 3 and 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at the plant on whether they wish to be represented by the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union, AFL-CIO. Office, clerical, guards, professional and supervisory personnel are excluded from the voting.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth Van Wychen, 22, 533 Linda Court, was taken by city ambulance to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of a broken leg and face lacerations sustained in an accident about 10:08 p.m. Friday.

According to police, Van Wychen was traveling south on Crooks Avenue when he crossed the center line of the road and struck a vehicle being driven by Daniel Buchinger, 25, 2000 Crooks Ave. Mrs. Buchinger, a passenger, complained of a bruised knee.

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Hortonville teachers file charges

lunch hour and teachers must remain in the rooms while students are there.

"I'm sure Reid will work something out," Lichte said. "He likes to have his teachers happy."

"We're just asking that the letters of reprimand be taken out of the files since the teachers just took something that is legally theirs. The teachers are playing it by ear. They're being fairly decent with it."

The other two grievances that are scheduled to be sent to Oby charge the board with failing to negotiate in good faith, and with violating the HEA

master contract by using full-time teachers as substitutes during their preparation periods.

Lichte said the board has been asking teachers to fill in for absent teachers during their free hours, without additional pay. "What are you going to do with a class that's sitting there? If it needs a teacher you help out."

"The board won't talk to us and it doesn't give us any credit and we're always helping out. I don't think there is a teacher here who complains about doing something extra, but now we're

getting to the point of saying, 'Why should we?'"

The board has not met with the teachers since Feb. 1 when the two parties failed to reach an agreement after a five-hour bargaining session.

HEA has charged that it has offered two counter proposals since the board's Jan. 20 proposal, while the board has failed to concede. Lichte also said another grievance, which had been filed against senior high principal Robert Kohls, was taken care of immediately by board president Roger Whiting.

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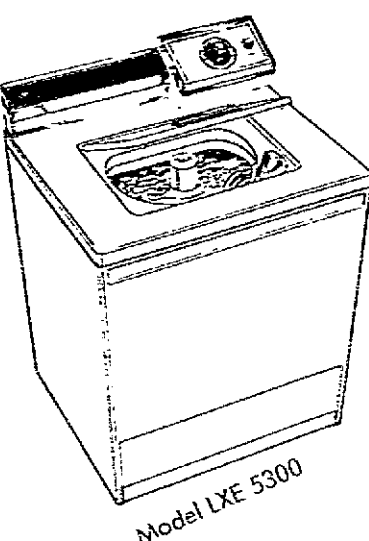
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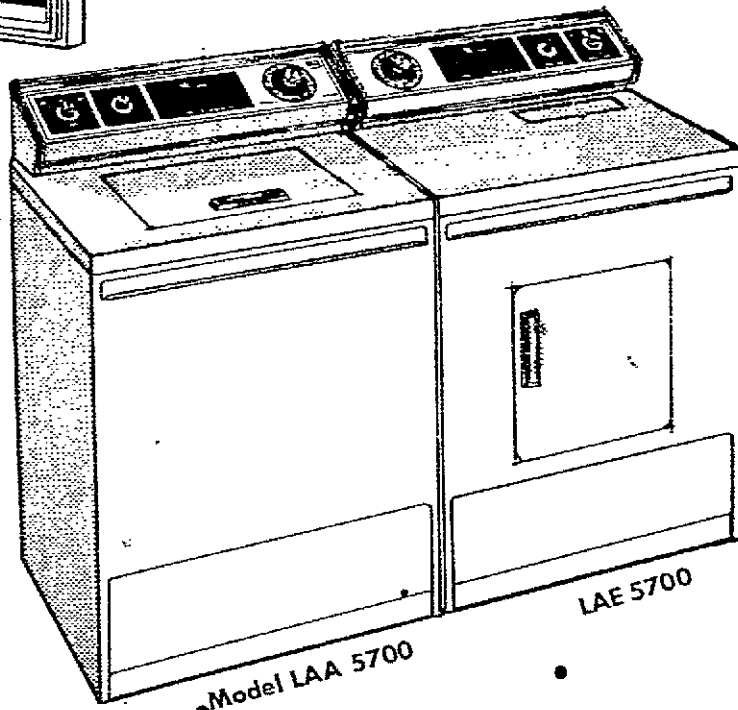
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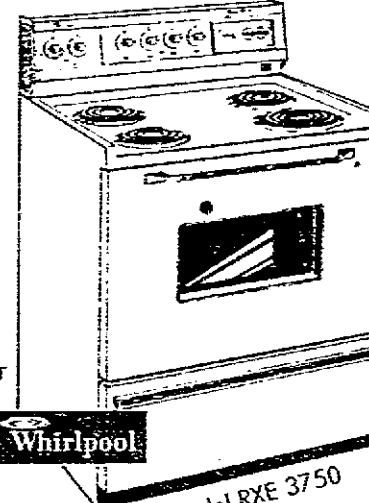
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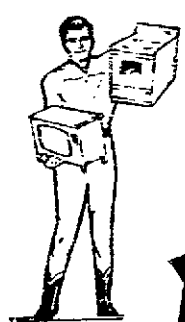
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High cost of cheese driving milk prices up

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

A chain of marketing actions triggered by high prices for cheese, has resulted in a milk price increase for Fox Cities supermarkets.

Store managers in Appleton today said price announcements had been made and that shifts of about 4 cents per gallon were pending. Some said the increases depended upon action of competitors.

Harold Ninneman, store manager at Food Queen, 757 W. Foster St., said that prices were unchanged at 70 cents for a half-gallon of whole milk. But he anticipated a cent-per-gallon price increase by tonight.

"We'll be going up . . . our instructions are to go up tomorrow," said Curt Weinga, store manager at the Piggly Wiggly market, 420 St. Outagamie St.

The price change would boost half gallons two cents to 72 cents and gallons of whole milk would reach \$1.34.

At Austin's Super Market, 1933 N. Richmond St., Appleton, the price is unchanged at 65 cents for a half-gallon of whole milk. But Steven Austin, assistant store manager, anticipates a price increase.

The immediate reason for the boost is an announcement, effective today, that milk marketed by Central Milk Producers Cooperative, a group of milk co-ops, would increase to \$9.69 per hundredweight for bottling milk sold in Chicago.

That would bring the price for the Class I, bottling, milk to \$9.49 in Appleton.

The marketing group controls most of the milk marketed on the Chicago Regional Marketing Order and has negotiated contracts with suppliers to establish a premium price over the

federal minimum price. Today's announcement places that premium at 33 cents per hundredweight more than the federal minimum level.

The premium, called a "superpool" price is used in promotional, marketing and administrative procedures.

In December, a 30 cent premium on 266 million pounds of milk resulted in a superpool premium of \$798,000 in the Chicago order, according to a spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., a member of Central Milk Producers Cooperative.

But it all starts with the price consumers are willing to pay for the cheese in the dairy case.

Because cheese prices have been strong and milk prices curtailed, largely because of high costs for protein feeds, the price for manufacturing milk has increased dramatically. And that price is the floor for the federal minimum price for bottling milk which in turn is used to compute the higher "superpool" price.

"This puts the superpool at an average for the month of February of 38.3 cents," said the spokesman.

It is the seventh CMPC superpool increase since April, 1973, which is the beginning of the milk marketing year.

The spokesman said increased costs of production of farmers, strong cheese prices, and labor costs of dairies, all are part of the reason for the rising prices.

"Some of this increase to the consumer is also due to the cost of labor in dairy plants. You surely don't want the farmer to get a black eye on this."

Farmers receive milk checks based on the utilization of milk for the higher priced Class I bottling purpose and Class II manufacturing purpose, under the federal order system.



Heart Fund kickoff

Jean Lehnendorf, left, and Carol Piette, members of Appleton's Heart Watch division of the Wisconsin Heart Association, talked recently with Dr. H. David Friedberg, president of the association, during the 1974 Heart Fund kickoff luncheon in Madison. The goal of the campaign is to raise \$900,000 to fight heart disease in Wisconsin.

This week in government

- Today**
- 6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administrative offices.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, to be followed by Kaukauna Finance and Personnel Committee, both in council chambers, city hall.
 - 7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education, St. Pius X School.
- Tuesday**
- 9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, board chambers, courthouse.
 - 1 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, high school.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Xavier High School Board of Education, high school library.
 - 4 p.m. — Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.
 - 4 p.m. — Appleton Redevelopment Authority Board of Commissioners, 202 E. College Ave.
 - 7 p.m. — Outagamie County Traffic Safety Commission, sheriff's office, courthouse.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, committee room B, city hall.
- Wednesday**
- 7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Planning Commission, town hall.
- Thursday**
- 9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Zoning

Liberation theology . . .

Continued From Page 1

Yet, he has been called a social worker, which doesn't appear to bother him much, "because the people I care for and love call me brother."

He applied for the mission fields soon after ordination 14 years ago specifically for the reasons he has already explained.

First, there were other assignments, which in retrospect he feels helped him become a better priest.

"But I was anxious to go and finally when they sent me there, I realized that I had always wanted this and would love it," he said.

It obviously takes a man with a special calling in life to say that and truly mean it, for his "parish" was the jungle. His people poor and uneducated, his tools to help them a background in preaching.

So he rolled up his sleeves and worked side by side with his parishioners, helping them form centers, bringing in experts in agronomy, education and medicine, building communities out of scattered families trying to eke out a living on their own.

"I didn't want them to have the 'religion of the padre.' That's not enough. It isn't good enough to go there and build a building that's known as a church and another one that's called the padre's house.

"That's not what Christianity is all about in my Bible," Gessner said. "Religion is all of life, not just something we observe on Sundays."

With this philosophy he has helped set up farming communities along the river, he has helped bring in experts to teach the leaders of the communities various skills, who in turn return to their communities and work among their own.

"They have learned to have community conscience, to stand on their own feet, to fulfill obligations to their family and their society and they are learning about dignity and pride," he commented.

"It's a whole area of brotherhood. Unless we have personal respect that everyone feels a self-worth and that they are using their talents for the good of the entire community, it is nothing," Gessner added.

His jungle communities, however, are not just involved in physical projects. He has trained and sent young people to be

trained as spiritual leaders as well. They work in their home communities fulfilling the roles usually relegated to the priests, who can't be there all the time.

The latest gift of the Appleton mission club has been used to educate two missionaries for nine months in Colombia, two native seminarians for two semesters and continue the youth apostolate program throughout the mission.

Money received in the past, Gessner explained, was used to train 60 teachers for their return to their communities, for health care, to buy machines and improve agronomy.

"Social work? Well, maybe. I look on it as Christianity on the human level," the Capuchin priest sums it up.

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Froehlich . . .

Continued From Page 1

impeachment study.

He offered to go back to the court and have the order withdrawn, but Rodino immediately overruled Doar, according to a number of members of the committee and a top aide to Rodino.

Rodino maintained the court order would be unnecessary once the Judiciary Committee was granted subpoena power — subsequently obtained — for the impeachment study.

But the fight left deep divisions within the committee, according to knowledgeable sources, and solidified partisan feelings between the majority and minority members.

Froehlich went so far as to write the District Court that he would not be bound by the order, whether used to obtain the records or not.

"This is to inform you that Mr. Doar was not authorized to enter into such order by me, nor, to my knowledge, by the Judiciary Committee and, therefore, I am notifying you that I am not bound by any provisions contained therein.

"Further, I expressly do not waive any constitutional immunity for any actions on my part as a member of Congress and deny that I am in any way subjecting myself to the jurisdiction" of the court, he wrote.

Business near normal...

Continued From Page 1

Miller Electric Mfg. Co., said his company was back in full production today after being shut down for two days last week because of the shortage of certain raw materials. He said it could avoid future shutdowns if the slowdowns didn't return, adding there was hope the lost two days of production could be made up.

He said the firm received several shipments of steel over the weekend.

Bruce Havens, personnel and industrial relations manager, Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, said the firm would know in a day or two if it would be forced to carry out any measures as a result of the truck shutdown. The company had informed 150 employees of a Feb. 13 layoff possibility.

Havens said it appeared the firm should be able to avoid a shutdown, as trucks were coming and going fairly regularly.

The situation was back to normal at Elm Tree Frozen Foods Corp., a division of Rich Products Co. Adrian Snell, general manager, said all trucks were operating and delivering this past weekend.

He said some trucks had been sent out with deliveries last Thursday. The firm delivers throughout the nation.

Apparently the only noticeable effect of the truck shutdown this week will be in a reduced supply of bananas. Arnold Cohodas, executive officer of Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton, said green bananas have arrived today, but that they take a few days to ripen.

"There will be bananas in the stores by the weekend," he said.

He said other products were in short supply, although it will take a day or two to return shipping to normal.

Ralph Moehring, owner of S.C. Shannon Co., said shipments were coming in a little slow this morning, but that indications are shipping will be back to normal probably by Tuesday.

Cohodas noted that prices would be going up to reflect the agreement reached by the truckers and the government on freight rates.

Two common carriers, Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., and CW Transport, Inc., reported they still weren't making shipments involving truck connections because it would take a day or two to get the system back in working order.

The companies are shipping to direct routes but a spokesman for CW Transport said the firm still was concerned about trouble in the East.

Spokesmen in Richfield, De Pere and near Hudson said the independents had left their truck stops.

The strike began Jan. 31 and many protesters stationed themselves at truck stops to urge other drivers to join their strike. Violence and layoffs spread across the nation as the strike gathered momentum, although there were few incidents in Wisconsin.

About 350 independents in Oak Creek voted Saturday to endorse the government proposals while 50 in Antigo voted Sunday to return to work.

"We've got as much as we can get," Paul Dietsch, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, said after the vote in Oak Creek.

American Motors Corp. is returning to full production but Drott Manufacturing Co., Wausau, is closed today.

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Nixon plan assumes end of skyrocketing prices

By BILL NEIKIRK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In announcing an end to most wage-price controls by May 1, President Nixon is gambling that the price explosion ripping through the U.S. economy will subside by mid-year. The evidence is not altogether clear that the long-awaited relief is at hand,

An AP News Analysis

even if the economy slows to near-recession levels as expected.

Some economists already are comparing Nixon's decision to drop mandatory controls in all but the oil and health industries by May 1 with his ill-fated move to Phase 3 controls a year ago.

That switch from mandatory to largely voluntary restraints on wages and prices brought on such a wave of price increases that the dollar was devalued and the stock market shaken.

Eventually, Nixon went back to mandatory controls, freezing prices for 60 days. The second freeze, however, did not meet the same success of the first one in 1971. There were widespread shortages of beef, and pork, and prices of other meat went up sharply.

Nixon followed the freeze with a tough wage-price system that squeezed the profits of businesses, yet failed to check the surge of prices.

The President's economic advisers declared wage-price controls counter-productive and all but useless in their annual economic report to Congress a week ago. They said Nixon would continue to decontrol the economy and eventually move to a free market.

The White House strategy is clear. It believes the worst of the price increases are occurring now, largely because the Cost of Living Council is removing controls gradually, industry by industry.

The council believes that this strategy

will stretch out the price increases. And, if their timing is right, the explosion, mainly in food and fuel, should have run its course by midyear.

The administration plans to keep the Cost of Living Council as a watchdog over prices and wages. But outside of oil and health services, it would have little power.

Many officials believe, however, that a number of companies that have had their profit margins squeezed by Nixon's controls will now try to make up for lost time by raising prices.

Although the Cost of Living Council is trying to extract promises from industries that they will not raise prices significantly this year, those pledges could go down the drain if the economy changes drastically.

The administration's position is that no standby power to control wages and prices is necessary, and is in fact an inflationary force in itself. If businesses know that government has power to control their prices, they will be tempted

to raise them as much as they can before the government acts, Nixon's economic advisers said.

The administration's projection of a mid-year tapering of price increases is not shared widely in Congress and among economists.

Many believe that the shortages, not just in oil and food but in basic raw materials, will continue to plague the economy and contribute significantly to inflation this year and beyond.

They also point to the failure of Nixon's economic advisers to make good on many of their predictions of the past.

Yet, the administration is willing to take its lumps on the price front for several more months, at least.

The President, who in 1971 said his administration would break the back of inflation, told Congress only a week ago that it takes time to do that job. The controls have been helpful temporarily, but in the long run the free market is the best way to deal with inflation, Nixon said.

Solzhenitsyn refuses to accept 2nd summons

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet prosecutor's office issued a second summons to Alexander Solzhenitsyn today, but the author said he would not appear and refused to acknowledge the legality of the summons.

Solzhenitsyn has been the target of an official attack branding him a traitor since publication of his book on Stalinist labor camps, "Gulag Archipelago," and the action by the prosecutor was seen as a possible first step toward legally silencing the author.

The first summons was delivered to the apartment of Solzhenitsyn's wife on Friday but she refused to accept it because it did not state reason and did not have a registration number on the document.

The second summons was delivered to

the apartment today and Solzhenitsyn immediately issued a statement saying, "In a situation of general illegality which for many years has existed in our country (and the personal eight-year campaign of slander and harassment of me) I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ."

The statement, addressed to the procurator of the Soviet Union and made available to Western newsmen, said: "Before asking legality from citizens learn how to observe it yourself. Free the innocent from confinement."

"Punish those guilty of mass executions and false informers. Punish the administrators and the special organs which have performed genocide (exile of peoples). Remove from local and regional satraps today their unlimited power over citizens, the ordering about of courts. Satisfy millions of legal, but suppressed complaints."

Today's summons ordered Solzhenitsyn to report to the investigative division of the prosecutor's investigative division at 10 a.m. Tuesday. It was signed by the same A. Balashov who signed the first and did not give a reason for the summons.

The procurator general — an office in the Soviet Union akin to the attorney general in the United States — has wide powers to investigate and prosecute crimes.

Like all public organs, the prosecutor's office is subject to Communist party control and the new step against Solzhenitsyn would not have been taken without a high-level party decision.

Trucks. . .

Continued From Page 1
In West Virginia, officials said it looked as if truck traffic was nearly normal. Similar reports were received from several Midwest states.

With violence sharply down, the Pennsylvania National Guard was withdrawing its patrols Sunday night. There was to be an end to Guard patrols on highways in the state which suffered what appeared to be the worst violence during the strike, although a 3,000-man Guard contingent was placed on special alert status.

In Pittsburgh, the chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers told his membership Sunday night to resume driving today. William J. Hill, who heads what was believed to be the largest group involved in the shutdown, said the vast majority of steel haulers' locals had overwhelming approved the proposed settlement.



End of separation

SkyLab 3 astronauts greet their wives with big hugs as they returned to Ellington AFB, Tex. Sunday, after their 84-day space voyage. From the left are William R. Pogue and wife, Helen; Edward G. Gibson and wife, Julia Ann, and the flight commander, Gerald P. Carr with wife, JoAnn Ruth. (AP Wirephoto)

Rescue too late for lad who fell into hole

MIAMI (AP) — Little Glen Greenstein was with his parents in a tomato field when he suddenly cried "Mother!" and slipped feet first into a narrow irrigation well.

A witness at the scene, a field open to the public where a person pays for the tomatoes he picks, said the boy had been running toward his father when he "just disappeared. It was like the ground had swallowed him up."

The 2½-year-old boy became wedged Sunday about six feet down with water up to his knees. Sand and debris immediately began sifting in the hole, only 12 inches across at the top and narrowing to 10 inches in diameter where Glen was trapped.

As the boy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenstein, and others attempted to pull him from the well south of Miami, earth around the opening began to cave in.

Another picker, Bill Bauers of Miami, said: "We lowered an older kid head first into the hole, but all she could reach was a stuffed animal the little boy must have had with him."

The frantic father, a Miami area dentist, drove to nearby Tamiami Airport and asked for rescue units to be sent out. Mark Treble, who had just landed his light plane at the airport, headed for the scene with three friends.

Treble, 22, tied a rope around his feet, and his friends lowered him head first down the hole.

He said he could see the top of the boy's

head but the youngster didn't respond to his calls.

"I tried with what tools we had to dig down to the child," said Treble. "We managed to dig within several inches."

But "the more we dug, the more dirt kept piling in," said Treble, a tree surgeon. "The problem was that the hole was so narrow. It made it extremely difficult for us to dig."

Finally, a Florida Power & Light Co. truck used a pole-digging drill to bore a hole parallel to the well. Rescue unit personnel then tunneled across and pulled the child free.

But it was too late. Little Glen had suffocated. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

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Gold price sets record

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared to record levels on European markets today. Dealers blamed fears for the values of paper money amid mounting indications that central banks may soon increase the official price of gold.

Gold traded at \$146 an ounce in London and \$147 an ounce in Zurich. The price at Friday's close in London was \$143.50.

Opening prices on the Zurich bullion market, the world's biggest, were \$145 bid and \$147 offered, up from \$142-\$144 Friday. The previous record price in Zurich was \$143 on Jan. 25.

The bullish weekend trend was touched off by reports from Johannesburg, the mining center for the West's gold, that a consortium of West European countries, including France, Italy and perhaps West Germany, might begin buying at a price related to the free market price.

The trend picked up because of an interview published today in which French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said he expected an increase in the official price of gold this year.

The dual price system for gold — with an official price set by government central banks and a free market price for trading by private persons and firms — was terminated last November.

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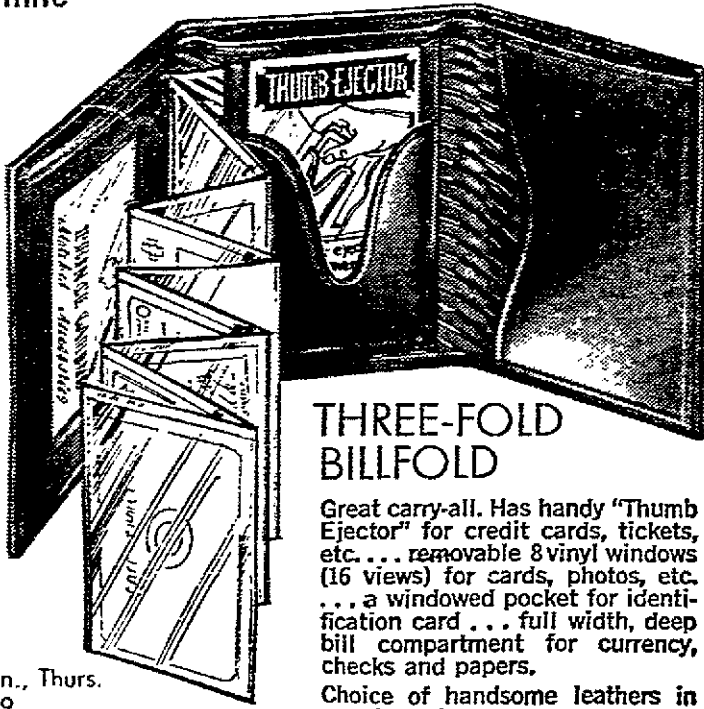
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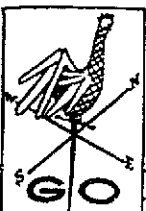
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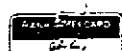
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Pileup at snowmobile race

Wayne Konitzer (15) of Oconto returns to his crippled racing snowmobile after being involved in a pileup during the main event of Sunday's LeMans International Pro/Am

Snowmobile Championships at Milwaukee. Several drivers were hospitalized after the wreck. Charles Lofton, of Thief River Falls, Minn., won the 25-mile endurance race.

Lofton cops Enduro race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charlie Lofton, Thief River Falls, Minn., outlasted Stan Hayes in a see-saw duel Sunday to win the fifth annual LeMans International 40-40 Enduro snowmobile race, marred by a spectacular 11-vehicle accident.

Lofton, an Arctic Cat factory team member, averaged a record 72.58 miles per hour, winning \$5,000 and a new automobile.

Nine vehicles in the original field of 40 were scratched after the pileup in the backstretch of the first lap. Five drivers were conveyed to the Milwaukee County Medical complex but were not seriously hurt. The race was restarted an hour later after debris was removed.

Four other drivers were injured, none seriously, in preliminary racing on State Fair Park's one-mile oval.

Lofton, who had won the pole position Friday, held the lead for the first four of the 25 laps. Hayes, Polaris driver from Crandon, Wis., took over on lap five but lost it back to Lofton on the 10th.

Hayes regained the lead on the 11th lap, but Lofton took it back on the 18th and held it the rest of the way, winning by about 10 seconds.

Lofton's machine reached 90 miles per hour on straightaways. Hayes was second, while Larry Colton, Thief River Falls, took third in an Arctic Cat. Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who won the world's championship derby at Eagle River, Wis., last month, was fourth in an Alouette.

The pileup occurred when a machine driven by Roy Carpenter, Baraboo, Wis., rolled over after taking the lead and the other vehicles collided in a chain reaction.

Brilliant, Manitowoc drivers win

CHILTON — Rick Daus, Brilliant, and Paul Lemke, Manitowoc, were among first place winners in the snowmobile races held at the Calumet County Fairgrounds track here Sunday.

Daus took the top spot in Modified III competition and Lemke was the winner in the open class.

Daus drove a Polaris to victory while Lemke was on a Chaparral. Dr. Hans Kallinka, Chilton, placed second in Class C on a Ski-Doo and Alan Stern, New London, was third in Modified IV on a Snow-Jet.

Races for the two-day session were sponsored by the Wisconsin State Snowmobile Championships, Inc. and

Carpenter was treated at the hospital for a fractured ankle. Also treated were Larry Rugland, Roseau, Minn., bruises; Mark Birkholz, New London, Wis., lacerations; Jacques Villeneuve, Berthierville, Que., lacerations, and James Bernat, Roseau, bruised hip.

Tom Marks, Thief River Falls, was treated for lacerations suffered in a spill during a Sno Pro race for factory sponsored drivers and machines which preceded the 40-40.

Faith Huhn, Barrington, Ill.; Judy Kairis, Oconomowoc, Wis., and Sharon Huenick, Fairwater, Wis., suffered bruises during accidents in women's competition.

Attendance was estimated at 15,000.

Gonzales still tennis champ

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The seedings might have been 25 years old, but they held true.

Pancho Gonzales, 46, of Las Vegas, Nev. and Frank Sedgeman of Melbourne, Australia, also 46, were the co-favorites in the first Grand Masters tennis tournament and it took Gonzales three sets to win 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 in Sunday night's final.

The victory over the man considered the best amateur in the world during the 1950s was worth \$3,000. The event was the first stop on a planned \$250,000, 10-city tour for former international class players 45 and older.

sanctioned by USSA. The A.J. Horst Presidential trophy was given in memory of Jacqueline Konop, Brilliant, who was fatally injured in women's racing Saturday. Mrs. Konop was well known around the midwest and currently ranked in the top 15 standings for women in USSA ratings.

Open Class: 1. Paul Lemke, Manitowoc, Chaparral 2. Adolph Wypizanski, Chilton, Chaparral 3. Steve Decker, Marshfield, Sno-Ski. Stock Class C: Steve Petersen, Sturgeon Bay, Yamaha 2. Dr. Hans Kallinka, Chilton, Ski-Doo 3. Richard Kuntz, Manitowoc, Ski-Doo. Stock Class D: Jim Christensen, Mequon, Mercury 2. Paul Spencer, Jr., Crandon, Mercury 3. James Lett, Oshkosh, Mercury. Modified III: 1. Rick Daus, Brilliant, Polaris 2. Quentin Gerlach, Oshkosh, Mercury 3. Gordon Feldmann, Sheboygan, Polaris. Modified IV: Gerald Korych, Ensteth, Minn., Alouette 2. Jerry Marconi, Waucon, Ill., Sno-Jet 3. Alan Stern, New London, Sno-Jet.

UW challenge Hoosiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	ALL GAMES	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	7	1	.875	13	3	.842	
Purdue	7	1	.875	14	6	.700	
Indiana	6	1	.857	14	3	.824	
Mich State	6	2	.750	11	7	.611	
Wisconsin	4	3	.571	12	5	.706	
Minnesota	3	5	.375	9	9	.500	
Western	2	6	.250	8	10	.444	
Illinois	1	6	.143	4	12	.250	
Iowa	1	6	.143	4	13	.233	
Ohio State	1	7	.125	6	12	.333	

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin, having exploded for its highest point total ever in Big Ten play to snap a three-game losing streak, hosts Indiana tonight in a showdown which should determine whether the Badgers remain in title contention.

The Badgers, who swamped Iowa 113-87 Saturday, will take on Hoosiers at 7:35 p.m. before an expected near capacity crowd. The Badgers lost at Indiana 52-51 Jan. 12, but played one of their most impressive games of the season.

"Playing at home makes a big difference," Wisconsin forward Dale Koehler said. "Especially getting them before a full house. If we can beat them, we're right back in it."

The Badgers, in fifth place in the Big Ten at 4-3, play four of their remaining seven games against teams above them. Besides Indiana (6-1), they play at Purdue (7-1) Saturday, Michigan (7-1) here Feb. 25 and Michigan State (6-2) here March 2.

Koehler's development is a principal reason for the Badgers' insistence that they will remain a major factor in the race.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore strongboy

from Kewaunee followed up his 19-point, 12-rebound production in last Tuesday's one-point loss at Marquette with a career high 22 points, along with nine rebounds, in the demolition of the Hawkeyes.

"He just seems to add onto his last game with each performance," Badger Coach John Powliss said of Koehler.

Iowa closed to within three points, but then the Badgers' 6-foot-11 Hughes twins

Badger icemen tie two games

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin and Minnesota played to a pair of ties in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association during the weekend, and the Gophers are in third place one point ahead of the Badgers.

John Matschke of Minnesota scored the final goal at 16:59 of the second period Saturday night as the Gophers and Wisconsin finished knotted 4-4. They had been deadlocked 3-3 Friday night.

Minnesota is 11-7-4 in the WCHA, while Wisconsin is 10-9-5.

Wisconsin carried a 2-1 lead into the second period of the second contest. The Badgers still led 4-3 at the 17:45 mark after two goals by Dennis Olmstead, but Matschke retaliated with his goal. The third period was scoreless, as was the 10 minute overtime period.

Gopher goalie Brad Sheldstad recorded 18 saves, while Wisconsin's Dick Perkins had 33.

Kareem in top form as Bucks rap Celtics

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Milwaukee Bucks 7-foot-2 center, stood even taller in the eyes of the Boston Celtics after one of his most glittering National Basketball Association performances.

Jabbar, who suffered an eye injury in the Bucks' one-point loss to the Celtics in Milwaukee last Wednesday, returned to action with a bang Sunday, leading his team to a 95-86 victory over Boston before a packed crowd of 11,671 at the Providence Civic Center.

"Kareem played a super game, just super," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said. "He really came to play today. It was most significant the way he went right at Boston's Dave Cowens at the start."

"Jabbar was the difference, period," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said.

Total deer kill reaches 90,600

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 90,600 deer were slain during Wisconsin's deer hunt last fall, the Department of Natural Resources said today.

The department said the final total of about 82,100 deer shot by hunters during the nine-day gun season showed an increase of nearly 7,300 over the number of deer taken in 1972.

Bow and arrow hunters set a new record, killing 8,456 deer during their season, the department added.

The number of deer killed in Northern Wisconsin during the gun season showed a significant increase, the DNR said, including an increase of 91 per cent in Vilas County.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

East Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	32	14	6	70	183	142	
Montreal	27	16	11	65	198	163	
N.Y. Rangers	25	17	11	61	194	154	
Toronto	23	25	6	52	174	183	
Buffalo	19	26	8	46	175	216	
Detroit	14	23	13	41	127	168	
N.Y. Islanders	14	30	8	36	144	198	
Vancouver	13	37	7	29	147	253	

West Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	26	11	15	67	177	109	
Chicago	22	24	7	51	148	145	
St. Louis	21	24	8	50	159	163	
Los Angeles	19	25	10	48	135	158	
Atlanta	16	26	12	44	159	193	
Minnesota	15	33	5	35	147	197	
Pittsburgh	11	37	7	29	147	253	
California	11	37	7	29	147	253	

Saturday's Games

Montreal 7, New York Rangers 2

Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 2

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3

Vancouver 5, Detroit 4

Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games

Vancouver 5, Buffalo 2

Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1

New York Rangers 4, St. Louis 2

Boston 4, Minnesota 0

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at New York Islanders

Vancouver at St. Louis

Springs upsets Pennings

DE PERE—Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs upset Abbot Pennings 51-47 Sunday in Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball and tightened the title race even further.

Manitowoc Roncalli gained sole possession of the lead with a 10-4 record. Pennings is 9-5, Menasha St. Mary 9-6 and Springs 8-6.

Briggs seeks arbitration in Brewer pay dispute

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder John Briggs and relief pitcher Mike Strahler have told the Milwaukee Brewers they will seek arbitration of their salary disputes with the American League baseball club, it was reported Sunday.

Unless the players agree to terms in the interim, arbitration will be held Feb. 20 in Chicago.

Several major league players are believed ready to seek arbitration, which is being implemented by the Players Association for the first time this winter under an agreement reached between the association and the owners in 1972.

Briggs' attorney, Jerry Kapstein of Washington, told the Milwaukee Sentinel he represents 11 players who have filed for or are considering arbitration.

Kapstein said these include Oakland A's pitchers Ken Holtzman, Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles, Baltimore infielder Bobby Grich, Pittsburgh pitcher Ken Brett and pitcher Carl Morton and infielder Darrell Evans of

"He played a great game. His performance and our inability to hit cost us the game."

Jabbar scored 28 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots while playing the entire 48 minutes against Cowens, an old nemesis. Cowens had 20 points and as many rebounds, but was overshadowed completely by his taller rival.

"We knew we had to play Cowens, he's killed us in the past," Costello said. "It seemed that Cowens was thinking a little more out there today, with Kareem going outside with him. We figure that if we can stop Cowens we can beat the Celtics."

With Boston hitting on only 14 of 43 field goal attempts, the Bucks surged to a 51-39 halftime lead. Milwaukee widened the advantage to as much as 20 points in the third period before holding off a typical Boston comeback.

The Celtics scored 13 points in a row in the fourth period, closing the gap to 85-76 with six minutes remaining. Then Jabbar blocked a shot by Don Chaney, raced downcourt and sank a sky hook shot to pull the Bucks out of danger.

"That was a big play, blocking the shot and then getting the basket," Costello said. "It came at the right time. However, there were other big plays right down to the end. Everyone knows the Celtics can blow you right out, so we had to get a good effort from everyone."

With Milwaukee playing a tight,

rugged defense, the Celtics connected on only 32 of 88 floor shots, 34.6 per cent. John Havlicek finished with 18 points, four below his average, while Jo Jo White has just two points, 17.5 below his average.

"In the first half we held Havlicek, (Paul) Silas and Jo Jo White to a single basket apiece," Costello said. "Somebody's got to be doing something right out there."

"Everybody reacted as you should react, switching, double teaming, and they couldn't get inside on us. They didn't get any fast breaks until we started missing our shots in the last quarter. We were shooting 30 per cent then, although Kareem had shots that rimmed but wouldn't go down."

Costello said Jon McGlocklin, who sank nine of 12 shots and finished with 21 points, came through when he was needed.

"Fortunately, McGlocklin hit some big baskets when we were struggling," he said. "We had a 20-point lead, but in the NBA, there's never enough."

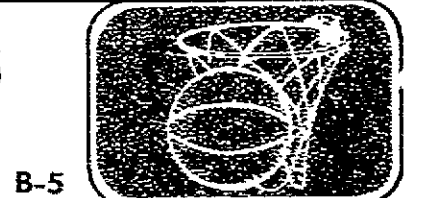
MILWAUKEE (PS): Perry, 0-0-0. Davis 3-12-7, Jabbar 2-5-26, Allen 7-4-6, B. Robertson 5-3-13, McGlocklin 9-3-4, 21, Warner 3-2-8, Driscoll 0-0-0. Totals 40-15-22.

BOSTON (PS): Havlicek 8-2-13, Nelson 6-9-15, Cowens 8-4-20, White 1-0-0, Chonay 6-3-15, Silas 2-7-10, Westphal 0-0-0, Williams 1-0-0-2. Totals 32-22-33.

Milwaukee 95, Boston 76. Fouled out: Perry, Warner. Total fouls: Milwaukee 25, Boston 25. Technical: Boston Coach Heinsohn. A: 11,671.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Feb. 11, 1974



Hubert Green cards 65 to win Desert Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — "My name," Hubert Green said, "is not exactly a household word."

"I don't suppose it is now."

"But this one definitely means much more to me (than his three previous victories) because it was on television." Green made the comment Sunday after his seven-underpar 65 had propelled him from three strokes off the pace to a victory in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. His 341 total, 19 under par, was two strokes ahead of Bert Yancey, who had a final round 70.

The last of the five rounds of this 90-hole tournament, which was spread over four desert courses, was televised nationally. Although he has won four tournaments in as many years on the tour, this was the first time Green had been treated to television exposure.

"It's just worked out that I'd never played good on television before," said Green, who hasn't received much notice despite two titles and more than \$100,000 in winnings last season.

"Some sponsors don't even know I'm on the tour," he continued. "They think I'm Bert Greene."

He won \$6,249 and has \$100,932 for the year.

Miller was tied with Bob Murphy, Mark Hayes and Mike McCullough. Murphy had a closing 66, McCullough 67 and Hayes 68.

Arnold Palmer, the 44-year-old defending champion, never got in contention. He finished with a 73-362, far, far back in the field.

Green, 27, an Alabama native and a Florida State product, started the day's play three strokes behind Yancey, the veteran who had led since his 11-under-par 61 in Friday's third round.

Green caught him on the front nine, running off one string of three consecutive birdies, then pulled ahead with another birdie burst down the stretch. He reached the par five 14th in two and two-putted, threw an iron about four feet from the flag on the next hole and made it from only two feet on the next.

That staked him to a solid lead and a birdie on the final hole—he chipped to six feet and dropped the putt—put it out of reach.



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Bulls rip Lakers, 96-86

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can the Los Angeles Lakers make the National Basketball Association playoffs without Jerry West, their perennial All-League guard?

Coach Bill Sharman is apprehensive at best about the Lakers' playoff chances without "Mr. Clutch," sidelined indefinitely—and most likely for the remainder of the season — with abdominal and groin muscle injuries.

"Without West, we're hurting in so many different departments," Sharman lamented Sunday following the Lakers' 96-86 loss to the Chicago Bulls in a nationally televised game.

"He gives so much that his loss cannot be measured. Jerry has that ability to give us that big lift near the end of the game. We have been losing a lot of close games lately and his presence would have been felt."

The loss dropped the Lakers one-half game behind the first-place Golden State

Warriors—and currently out of a playoff berth—in the Pacific Division. The Warriors gained the top spot, trouncing the Phoenix Suns 121-105.

In other NBA games, the Milwaukee Bucks topped the Boston Celtics 95-86, the Cleveland Cavaliers overcame the Buffalo Braves 123-121, the Seattle SuperSonics whipped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 119-103, the Houston Rockets downed the Portland Trail Blazers 112-106, and the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Capital Bullets 95-94.

With West missing, the Lakers were unable to move the ball well in the first half against the Bulls and trailed 50-32, deficit they never could overcome. "We fell behind early and then we started to hurry our shots," said Sharman. "We were a little too eager and never were able to catch up."

Bob Love paced the Bulls with 30 points. Gail Goodrich led the Lakers

with 24 points.

Warriors 121, Suns 105

Jeff Mullins fired in 20 points in the third quarter, hitting 10 of 12 shots, and finished with 26 points, while Rick Barry had 30 points, 14 rebounds and six assists, sparking the Warriors' triumph. Bob Christian hit his season-high 21 points for the Suns.

Cavaliers 125, Braves 121

Austin Carr's 35 points and Lenny Wilkens' 34 plus 10 straight fourth-quarter points—six by Fred Foster and four by Bobby Smith—keyed Cleveland's victory over the Braves. The 10-point run put the Cavs ahead for good 113-112. Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer, poured in 33 points for Buffalo.

"Turnovers hurt Buffalo a lot in that last quarter," said Cavs Coach Bill Fitch. The Braves had 10 turnovers in the final period.

"We kept them away from the inside real well," added Fitch. "They couldn't penetrate."

Sonics 119, Kings 103

Spencer Haywood's 24 points and Dick Gibbs' 22 helped Seattle beat Kansas City-Omaha in a game marked by the ejection of Kings' Coach Phil Johnson in the first quarter. Johnson was tossed out after incurring two technical fouls. Veteran guard Howie Komives, who then took charge of the club, also was assessed a technical later in the game.

Rockets 112, Blazers 106

Mike Newlin's 10 points in the final 4:42 pulled the Rockets from a six-point deficit to their fourth straight victory, over the slumping Trail Blazers, who have lost five in a row and 14 of 15. Rudy Tomjanovich was high for Houston with 29 points and Newlin had 24. Sidney Wicks netted 26 points for Portland, the 24th consecutive game he has scored 20 or more.

76ers 95, Bullets 94

Fred Carter's two jump shots in the final 15 seconds capped a wild Philadelphia comeback and gave the 76ers revenge for a 33-point beating administered to them by the Bullets Saturday night. Carter wound up with 22 points while Capital's Phil Chenier led all scorers with 27.

NBA scores Saturday: Buffalo 103, New York 100, overtime; Atlanta 99, Cleveland 90; Capital 108, Philadelphia 75; Kansas City-Omaha 121, Golden State 120.

In the American Basketball Association Sunday, it was: New York 121, Memphis 91; Carolina 96, Indiana 93. San Antonio 99, Denver 90; Kentucky 122, Virginia 116; Utah 120, Utah 107. —

Stacom added 18 points for the Friars.

Indiana, No. 12, scored more than 100 points for the first time in Coach Bob Knight's three-year tenure, blasting Illinois 107-67.

Sophomore Alexander English and senior Brian Winters scored 40 points between them to lead 13th-ranked South Carolina past Dayton 81-68.

Southern California, No. 14, came back from a 20-20 tie at halftime to defeat Oregon 59-53 while Ulysses Bridgeman scored 19 and Allen Murphy 18 to lead 15th-rated Louisville 81-62 over West Texas State.

Danny Knight scored 34 points to pace No. 17 Kansas to a 80-71 victory over Oklahoma; Texas-El Paso, No. 18, lost to Brigham Young 56-54 and No. 19 Oral Roberts, with Sam McCants breaking the game open early, defeated Pepperdine 98-71.

Gail Denenberg wins title

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Gail Denenberg of Middletown, N.Y., fired a two-under 71 for the championship of the \$100,000 Women's Classic Golf Tournament Sunday.

Miss Denenberg, 27, a University of Miami physical education graduate, earned \$15,000 for her first victory in five years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., shot an even-par 73 for second place in the 18-hole medal play final.

Sixteen players competed in the final round after surviving two days of match play over the Port St. Lucie course. The ranks were trimmed from a field of 64, with those eliminated in match play competing in a one-round medal play satellite event.

"I had nothing to lose and everything to gain today," said Miss Denenberg. "I knew that if the putts dropped, I'd be all set."

She birdied the 3rd, 14th and 18th holes.

There was a five-way tie for third at one-over-par 74. Sharing the money were 1972 champion Betsy Cullen, Tulsa, Okla.; Susie Berning, Pasadena, Calif.; JoAnn Prentice, Birmingham, Ala.;

Paul Thiel cracks 695; Laux, Lambie roll 276

Paul Thiel rocked a 695 series, Delores Jacobs had a 582 set and games of 276 were turned in by Dennis Laux and Thurston Lambie to highlight some of the bowling activity over the weekend in the Fox Cities Cities area.

Thiel hit his booming set in the All Star Scratch Couples League at the Super Bowl and included games of 235 and 245. delores Jacobs also had her top set in the All-Star circuit with games of 215 and 220. Peggy Nau had top women's game with a 228 and finished with a 555 series.

Laux rolled his 276 game in the National Couples League at the 41 Bowl and finished with a 649 series. Sharon West led the women with a 243 singleton and 533 series while Bernie Davis rolled 225 and Tom Clifford 588.

Lambie blasted his 276 game in the Jerry Kamps Bug Couples League at Village Lanes, Little Chute. He finished with a 641 series.

In Clintonville last week, Irene Koeller hammered a 627 national honor count on games of 219, 198 and 210. Irene bowls for the Fairmont team in the Ladies Commercial League.

Bud Van Hammond jolted a 680 series with a 245 game in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Dick "Pro" Walker had a 237 game and 623 series and Clayton Vanden Broek rolled 609.

Dave Van Daalwyk fired a 237 game

and 678 series for top honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night. Larry Van Rooy took a share of the laurels with a 244 singleton and Al Gast fired 608.

Ted Eiting sucked three consistent games of the 200 mark in leading the Big Leaguers Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation with a 650 series. Dick Hietpas had a 230 game.

In the Auto Couples League at the 41 Bowl, Tom Giordana fired a 227 game and 645 series.

In the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl, Buzz Laux cracked a 256 game and 634 series while Marge Lane jolted a 209 line and 572 series. Terry Wegner had 586 and Jerry Heenan hit 227.

Earl Meixl led some hot shooting in the KRA Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly by hitting a 638 series. Ralph Wildenberg pounded a 253 game and 591 series while Earl Plass had 592, Emil Better 251, Bud Van Hammond 237, Jim Van Vanden Elzen 232, Marion Horn 527, Gerri Albers 526, Marion Plass 221 and Shirley Better 204-200.

The team of Meixl-Albers had a 760 scratch game and 2,186 series in the Kimberly loop.

All-Star Scratch, Super Bowl: Ed Schultz 580, Sea Albrecht 209-548, August Selig 204-542, Joan Kolosko 527, Betty Lembereger 203.

Tavern, Hahn's: Roger Brandt 592, Don Plass 587, John Jauner 585, Joe Coenen 236-575.

Fox Valley, Little Chute Recreation: C. Wevers 240-594, Marty Jensen 587, Vin Jensen 576

BY ANDY LIPPMAN

AP Sports writer

Marquette Coach Al McGuire has been saying all season his Marquette team was just not as good as everyone thought it was.

Creighton proved him right Saturday, beating the sixth-ranked Warriors 75-69.

"I think they're a better club," Marquette Coach Al McGuire said about Creighton, which handed the Warriors, 183, only their second home loss in 101 contests. "I personally don't think we're that good a ball club. I've been saying that all year. We have talent if we ever put it together ... but we haven't."

Doug Brookins scored 25 for Creighton, now 18-4, which rallied from an early 12-point deficit. Marquette's season-leading scorer Bo Ellis fouled out in the last five minutes.

In other Top Ten games, top-ranked UCLA defeated Oregon State 80-75; No.

Terrors win swim test

Appleton West captured seven titles in taking the first Fox Valley Association swimming tournament Saturday at the Appleton East pool.

The Terrors scored 111 points in eclipsing runnerup Oshkosh North which had 87. Appleton East logged 51, Menasha 32 and Oshkosh West 4.

Chuck Graves took first in the 200 freestyle in 1:55.1 and the 500 freestyle

in 5:24.4 for West. Curt LaCount, Menasha, was the other double winner with firsts in the 200 individual medley

in a clocking of 2:06 and the 100 butterfly in :57.5.

Other firsts for West were recorded by Gary Lemons, diving, Paul Ciske, 100 backstroke and Tom Rossmessl, 100 breaststroke. Tom and Steve Rossmessl, Ciske and Tom Lewis swam on West's winning 200 medley relay and Graves, Dave Wolfe, Dave Mader and Lewis on the 400 freestyle relay team.

Tom Denes won the 50 freestyle and Tom Hayes the 100 freestyle for Oshkosh North.

200 medley relay: 1. Appleton West, 2. Oshkosh North, 3. Menasha, 4. Appleton East, 5. Appleton West, 6. Appleton East, 7. 32.2.

200 freestyle: 1. Graves A.W., 2. Johnson A.E., 3. Mader A.W., 4. Ruffus O.N., 5. Luedke O.N., 6. Spielbauer M., 1:55.1.

200 individual medley: 1. LaCount M., 2. Ciske A.W., 3. Hayes O.N., 4. S. Rossmessl A.W., 5. Hayes A.W., 6. Davis A.E., 2:06.0.

50 freestyle: 1. Denes O.N., 2. Wolfe A.W., 3. Hayes O.N., 4. Stevens A.E., 5. Kurath A.E., 6. Beauville A.E., :57.5.

100 butterfly: 1. LaCount M., 2. Hayes O.N., 3. Johnson A.E., 4. S. Rossmessl A.W., 5. Plitzen O.N., 6. Hullen A.W., 1:55.1.

100 freestyle: 1. Hayes O.N., 2. Wolfe A.W., 3. Lewis A.W., 4. Stevens A.E., 5. Davis A.E., 6. Tauger O.N., 54.8.

500 freestyle: 1. Graves A.W., 2. Luedke O.N., 3. Nedendek O.N., 4. Spielbauer M., 5. Ruffus O.N., 6. Mader A.W., 5:24.4.

100 backstroke: 1. Ciske A.W., 2. Mosina O.N., 3. Peters O.W., 4. Bollenbeck A.W., 5. Sharpe O.N., 6. Bruchner A.W., 1:01.9.

100 breaststroke: 1. T. Rossmessl A.W., 2. Plitzen O.N., 3. Okada A.W., 4. Bevers M., 5. Madden A.E., 1:11.1.

400 freestyle relay: 1. A.W., 2. O.N., 3. A.E., 4. A.E., 5. O.N., 6. A.W., 3:41.5.

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Sunday Feb. 17th - Fox River Valley Championship Cup Race

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Two Full Days of USSA Sanctioned Races

on a ½ Mile Banked Oval

200 medley relay: 1. Appleton West, 2. Oshkosh North, 3. Menasha, 4. Appleton East, 5. Appleton West, 6. Appleton East, 7. 32.2.

200 freestyle: 1. Graves A.W., 2. Johnson A.E., 3. Mader A.W., 4. Ruffus O.N., 5. Luedke O.N., 6. Spielbauer M., 1:55.1.

200 individual medley: 1. LaCount M., 2. Ciske A.W., 3. Hayes O.N., 4. S. Rossmessl A.W., 5. Hayes A.W., 6. Davis A.E., 2:06.0.

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500 freestyle: 1. Graves A.W., 2. Luedke O.N., 3. Nedendek O.N., 4. Spielbauer M., 5. Ruffus O.N., 6. Mader A.W., 5:24.4.

100 backstroke: 1. Ciske A.W., 2. Mosina O.N., 3. Peters O.W., 4. Bollenbeck A.W., 5. Sharpe O.N., 6. Bruchner A.W., 1:01.9.

100 breaststroke: 1. T. Rossmessl A.W., 2. Plitzen O.N., 3. Okada A.W., 4. Bevers M., 5. Madden A.E., 1:11.1.

400 freestyle relay: 1. A.W., 2. O.N., 3. A.E., 4. A.E., 5. O.N., 6. A.W., 3:41.5.



No gas needed here

These skiers provided their own energy Sunday as they participated in a cross-country ski

program at the Reid Golf Course. The Sons of Norway sponsored the session.

Ben Jipcho joins pro track circuit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Having corraled Ben Jipcho of Kenya, the 31-year-old Nairobi prison guard, the International Track Association now will likely try and track down Mirus Yifter, the diminutive tech sergeant in the Ethiopian Air Force, for the 1974 pro tour beginning Friday night at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

The 25-year-old, 5-foot-6, 115-pound Yifter became a prime target for the pros Saturday night when he clipped more than 11 seconds off the world indoor record for the 5,000-meter run with a time of 13 minutes, 34.1 seconds at the MasonDixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

In his first try at the distance indoors, the little father of two put on a brilliant finishing kick in shattering the record of 13:45.2, set in 1969 by Vyacheslav Alanov of the Soviet Union.

The scintillating effort by Yifter, one of Africa's world class performers, preceded Sunday's announcement by the IATA that Jipcho, another of Africa's long line of long distance runners, had turned pro and likely would compete Friday night.

Jipcho is the world record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 8:14, and has run the second fastest mile in history (3:52.0), the third fastest two-mile (8:16.4) and the fourth fastest 1,500-meter (3:33.2).

He is scheduled to face fellow Kenyan Kip Keino and world mile record holder

Gibraltar gets past Stockbridge, 90-64

Mike and Steve Parent scored 19 and 18 points, respectively, to ignite Gibraltar to a 90-64 Bay Lakes Conference win over Stockbridge recently.

It was the final conference game for both teams. Gibraltar ended up with a 10-2 record, while Stockbridge finished with a 1-11 slate.

After building up a 25-8 lead after one quarter, Gibraltar coasted to victory.

Larry Joas tallied 19 points for Stockbridge on nine baskets and a free throw. Randy Westenberger added 18.

STOCKBRIDGE (S 17 14-25—64) D Jacobs 3 2 2, Eckert 0 0 2, Morse 2 1 0, Joas 9 1 4, Olson 1 0 2, Westenberger 6 6 3, Zoringer 1 0 3, Moehn 3 2 1, Le-knecht 1 0 4 Totals 26-12-19 FT-14

GIBRALTAR (25-25-22-18—90) Demmin 1 0 2, D Grosse 3 0 3, M Parent 7 5 3, Site 2 0 4, Tominson 2 1 1, Schultz 1 0 2, Hanchutz 5 9 3, Sawyer 2 0 5, D Grosse 3 1 3, Lundquist 1 2 2, S Parent 6 2 1, Den Hanchutz 1 0 0 Totals 38-14-25 FT-13

Sandra Palmer, Fort Worth, Tex., and Murie Breer, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Denenberg easily defeated veteran Mickey Wright 7-5 in Saturday's match play. Her biggest single paycheck before this was \$2,365 for tying for second place at Sacramento last year.

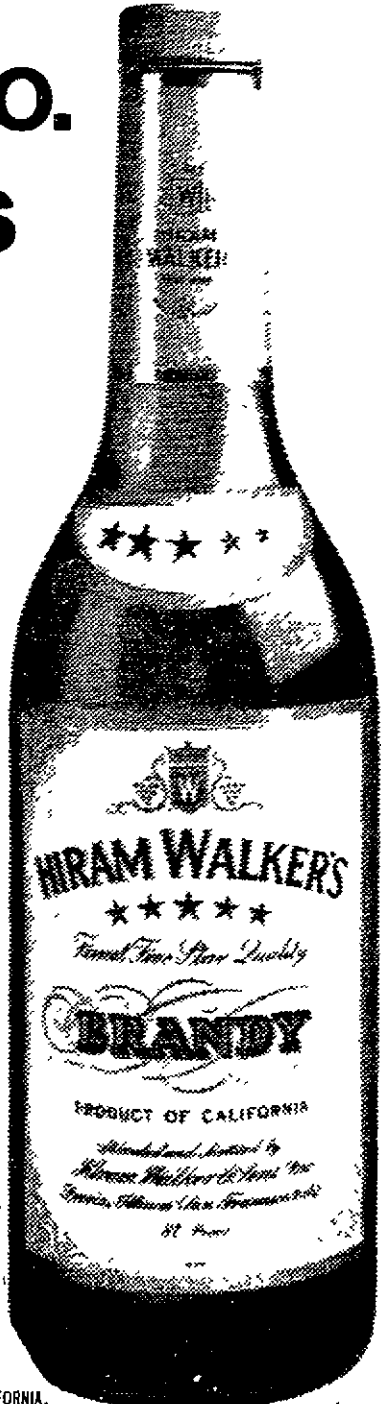
Miss Blalock collected \$10,000 for second place Sunday.

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It's deliciously mellow alone. Mixed with soda, or in a stinger it tastes just as great. Or try our refreshing Brandy Sour: 1½ oz. Hiram Walker's Brandy 1 tsp. sugar. Juice of ½ lemon. Shake with ice cubes and pour unstrained into cocktail glass. Top with soda, decorate with lemon twist. Enjoy!!

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Kings extinguish Flames

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The sign in the Omni in Atlanta said "Bonjour Y'all."

And in the first National Hockey League game nationally televised, from the South, Los Angeles took advantage of southern hospitality to score a 6-3 victory over the Flames Sunday.

Mary Decker fulfills Seaman's prediction

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Former UCLA miler Bob Seaman just chuckled, turned to a friend, pulled out of his pocket a yellow sheet of paper and said, "Look at this."

The paper was a legal-looking document which must be submitted when an athlete sets an American record. Seaman an AAU official, had printed in the words, "Mary Decker, 880-yard run, Times Indoor Games, Friday, February 8, 1974."

The race hadn't been run yet. Two minutes, six and seven-tenths seconds after Mary started the race, Seaman's sheet became valuable. He asked Mary to sign her name, place next to it her AAU number, and he would mail it off to make official the 15-year-old's world record in the indoor half-mile run.

But Mary forgot her AAU number. Smiling embarrassedly through teeth sporting a thick ridge of braces, she asked, "Please ask Don, he'll know the number."

But her coach, Don DeNoon, was busy at the moment grabbing a second place in the mile walk.

Obviously, the record was no surprise to Mary, who at 5-foot-3, 93 pounds, stands three inches and 10 pounds larger than a year ago. Her new mark bettered the 2:07.3 set first in 1969 by

"That was as good as we have played all year," said Coach Bob Pulford whose Kings broke a fourth-place deadlock with Atlanta in the NHL West. The victory left the Kings with 50 points to Atlanta's 48 in the battle for the final playoff spot.

Whitey Widong scored two goals for

Madeline Manning and later equalled by Doris Brown.

"The record just isn't that fast," said Mary, suddenly a confident, spunky lass. "Yeah, I was thinking of getting the record when I came down here. But there was just no one to race against."

Mary was barely audible a year ago during interviews because of her shyness. In the last 12 months DeNoon, the veteran race walker, has helped her confidence to the point where she told reporters last Friday night her goal, "is to become the best runner in the world and I think I have the desire to become the greatest."

"I'll keep running as long as my desire is there. But I'm fairly young..."

Earlier this year, Mary set a world indoor record for the 1,000-yard run, a time of 2:26.7, bettering the previous world mark by 2.7 seconds. Last year she ran 800 meters in 2:02.4 and she also defeated history's third fastest 800-meter runner, Niole Sabate of Russia.

Asked if she would run under two minutes this year, the petite Miss Decker said, "Oh, yes, I think I'll do that in the first outdoor meet of the year."

Don't let the pigtails and braces fool you. Mary Decker is quite serious about becoming the world's best female half miler.

Los Angeles, including a penalty shot.

"That was the first penalty shot I had taken," said Wilding. "I was determined to keep it high and go for the goalie's glove side. He gave it to me and that made it easy."

In other NHL action, the New York Rangers beat St. Louis 4-2, Boston blanked Minnesota 4-1, Vancouver trimmed Buffalo 5-2, Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 5-4, and Philadelphia edged Montreal 3-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Chicago beat Los Angeles 4-2, Minnesota defeated New England 5-2, Toronto edged Jersey 5-4, Houston and Winnipeg played to a 2-2 tie and Quebec topped Edmonton 4-3.

Rangers 4, Blues 2
Gilles Villeneuve was back in the Nets for New York for the first time since Dec. 16 when he suffered a knee injury. The Rangers made his return a joyous occasion, as Bill Fairbairn broke a 1-1 tie early in the second period.

"We had better chances than it looked," said Blues Coach Jean-Guy Talbot. "But Villeneuve was always there. He kept making that good save."

Bruins 4, North Stars 0
Another Goalie Gilles Gilbert made headlines for Boston, posting his third shutout after making 21 saves.

Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman each scored against the North Stars, who have been the Bruins in Boston in the seven years since they entered the league.

Canucks 5, Sabres 2
Don Lever scored a shorthanded goal midway through the second period to snap a 1-1 tie and trigger a Vancouver surge.

Gerry O'Flaherty, Jocelyn Guevremont and Mike Robitaille also scored in the second period to build Vancouver's lead to 5-1.

Black Hawks 5, Penguins 3
Stan Mikita was back playing the familiar role of hero as he tallied three goals, the 16th time in his career he has accomplished the feat.

Two of Mikita goals came in the final period when the Black Hawks put the game away with three tallies.

Flyers 3, Canadiens 1

Bobby Clarke scored a pair of second-period goals, his first proved to be the winner when he rammed home a 15-footer at 4:10 of the period. Clarke's other goal, his 25th of the season, came on a power play at 15:09.

Otto Breitenbach to address Traffic Club

Otto Breitenbach, assistant athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will be the guest speaker Tuesday night at the annual sports dinner of the Fox River Valley Traffic Club.

The 7:30 p. m. dinner at Country Aire will be preceded by a cocktail hour.

Cage game postponed

WEYAUWEGA — The basketball game between Weyauwega and New London high schools scheduled for Saturday night was postponed because of an outbreak of the flu at both schools.

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TWIN CITY BOWL Menasha
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Veteran drivers hold own in Daytona race festival

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Step aside George Blanda, Sam Snead and Hank Aaron. Iggy Katona wants to move to the head of the class in the sports world's "Over the Hill Gang."

And David Pearson will soon be eligible for membership, though it's the last thing he wants to think about.

Katona and Pearson may even want a special niche in the oldster's club. They are race drivers, and good ones, in what is considered the most dangerous of all bit-time sports.

Katona, who admits to 58 summers, drove a Dodge to victory Sunday in the first event of Daytona's 16th "Speed Weeks" festival, a 200-mile race for short track drivers aligned with the Midwest-based Auto Racing Club of America.

Pearson, who will be 40 before another Christmas arrives, powered a Mercury to a speed of 185.017 miles per hour to capture the front row pole position for next Sunday's \$200,000 Daytona 500 stock car race for Grand National drivers of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Richard Petty, who like Pearson is a \$1 million career prize money winner, nailed the other front row spot with a speed of 183.176 mph. At 36, Petty is a few years away from membership in anything except clubs for the extremely wealthy.

Katona, who started racing in 1935, posted an average speed of 145.044 m.p.h. in nipping Ron Hutchinson 31, of Keokuk, Iowa, by five car lengths.

It was his third victory at Daytona Beach and, he figures, his 321st triumph

Snowmobile driver falls off, struck, killed

WEST BLOOMFIELD, N.Y. (AP)—Curios Beam, 23, of Shortsville, N.Y., was killed Sunday when he fell off his snowmobile during a race, Ontario County sheriff's deputies said.

The sheriff's office said it was the first fatality in the eight-year history of races sanctioned by the U.S. Snowmobile Association for the Eastern Region.

Beam fell off in the ninth lap of a 10-lap race and was struck by at least one another snowmobile, deputies said. He was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

UW-GB rolls to win

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —Wisconsin-Green Bay, with Earnald DeShazer's 16 points leading balanced scoring, pulled away in the second half to a 68-41 college basketball victory over Chicago Circle Saturday.

Tom Jones added 15 points and Jim Bardney 14 for the Phoenix, who led 29-21 at halftime. Gary Wilson topped the visitors with eight points.

Green Bay is 17-5 on the season and Chicago Circle 6-14.

High school scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
McFarland 67, Waterloo 53
Cadott 74, Eau Claire Immanuel 44
Greendale Lutheran 90, Watertown
Northwestern Prep 43
Stevens Point Pocielli 62, Wisconsin
Roads Assumption 57
Milw. King 70, Keshsha Tremper 57
Chicago Morgan Park 62, Milw. De
Sales 43
Milw. North 96, Milw. Juneau 54
Fond du Lac Springs 57, Appleton Xavier 49
Antigo 65, Rhinelander 41
Shawano 62, Marshfield 54
Rosholt 78, Almond 48
Wausau West 70, Wausau East 63
Stratford 56, Edgar 62
Marshfield Columbus 61, Prairie du
Chien Campion 47
Eau Claire Memorial 90, Minneapolis
Southwest 53
Eau Claire Regis 90, Wausau Newman
61
Nornette Central 56, Appleton Luther-
an 37
Menasha St. Mary 53, Oshkosh Lourdes
43

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'74 FORD PINTO Runabout 2 tone sunroof, 645 miles	'70 AMC HORNET 2 Door 6 cyl, motor automatic, new car trade
'73 AMC Hornet Hatchback lots of equipment, 6,000 miles, automatic	'70 PONTIAC TEMPEST 1 Dr V 8 stock 21,000 miles
'73 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 Door New car trade 18,000 miles	'70 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 Door Hard top Burgundy black topcoat 42,000 miles
'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU Silver & black automatic 28,000 miles	'69 FORD MUSTANG MACH I 351 4 speed
2 — '72 AMC GREMLINS 6 cyl, der automatic, low mileage	'69 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2 Door Coupe 6 cyl, motor stock
'72 FORD GRAND TORINO V 8 4 speed, 16,000 miles	'70 DODGE CORONET 500 Wagon
'72 AMC JAVELIN 2 Door Hardtop V 8, automatic yellow & black	'68 CHEVROLET MALIBU Small V 8 standard transmission, 55,000 miles
'72 FORD GRAND TORINO 4 Door Small V 8 automatic, 27,000 miles	'70 VW BEETLE 4Cyl, 4 speed
8 — AMC MATADORS 4 Door Sedans Small 8 automatic, air conditioning, leather cars	'68 VW BUS
'71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Dr Hardtop lots of equipment	'68 FORD FAIRLANE Small V 8 automatic
'71 DODGE POLARA 2 Dr Hardtop Air	'68 DODGE SUPER BEE Sports
'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM FM radio, 36,000 miles	'68 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Dr Hardtop V 8, automatic price to sell
'70 CHEVY IMPALA 2 Dr Hardtop Small 8, automatic	'63 JEEP 4-5 with plow
	'69 JEEP COMMANDO
	'71 JEEP WAGONEER CUSTOM. Air conditioning
	'71 JEEP WAGONEER
	'51 JEEP Universal with plow

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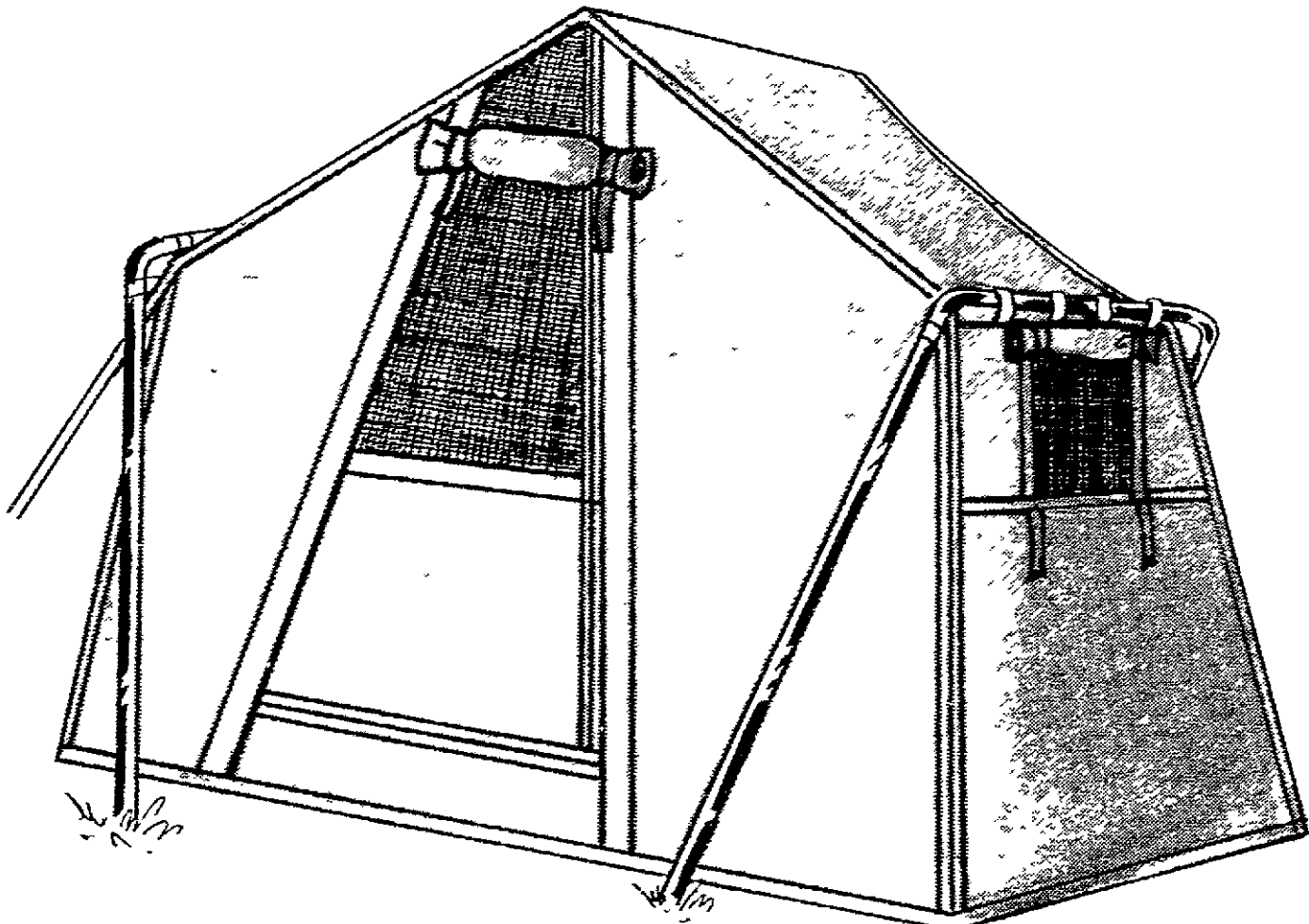
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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

File No. 26-938

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE D. BABCOCK, Deceased

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Alice D. Babcock, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 2915 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 30, 1974, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on May 7, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, or the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 22, 1974

By the Court,

W. Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Bachman, Cummings & McIntyre
1033 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Jan. 26, Feb. 3 & 11, 1974

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION

CITY OF MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Sealed bids for the construction and installation of a New Water Filtration System for the Menasha Municipal Swimming Pool will be received by the City of Menasha, Board of Public Works of the Office of the City Clerk, City Offices, Menasha, Wisconsin, until 3:00 p.m. C.D.S.T. on March 12, 1974. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the City Hall at 3:00 p.m. C.D.S.T.

Copies of the drawings and specifications are on file in the Office of the City Clerk. Copies may be obtained from Shattuck, Siewert and Associates, Architects - Neenah, Wisconsin. A deposit of \$10.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications. This deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition not later than 10 days after the opening of bids.

Feb. 11 & 18, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

BRANCH NO. 1

PROBATE BRANCH

SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa E. Bruex, Deceased

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Theresa E. Bruex, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address c/o Robert Bruex, Route 4, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring on action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on March 19, 1974 or thereafter.

S/Robert Bruex
Petitioner

Route 4, Appleton,
Wisconsin 54911

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P.O. Box 2023
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

February 11, 1974

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REDUCE
Safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vac "water pills". Ford Drugs.

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Perma-way Basement Waterproofing Co. Basements made dry! Cracked or caving walls repaired & straightened. Tile & sumps installed. Locally owned - guaranteed - free estimates. 731-2151.
Fred Hebing Owner

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For the City of Menasha. Position involves selected inspectional work in securing compliance with Plumbing Building, Zoning codes and related regulations. Requires high school diploma plus 3 years of building construction, plumbing and heating work experience. Journeyman status in the plumbing trade also required. Send complete resume with salary requirements to: George Stroger, City Clerk, P.O. Box 359, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

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Out of town manager in Appleton to handle 3 buildings with 16 men under him. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to lead people. Chance for advancement. Wage open. Write Box 8-41, Post-Crescent.

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED-Full time. Join our staff of CUT-IT'S BEAUTY SALON. Memorial Drive, or the LADY'S ROOM BEAUTY SALON. College Avenue. Call 739-6602, ask for Gail.

HELP WANTED-Experienced metal building erectors needed. Immediate, good pay plus excellent fringes. Call 739-2623 or stop at 1611 E. Amelia St. Interstate Steel Const. Co.

22 Skills and Crafts

Building & Plumbing Inspector

For the City of Menasha. Position involves selected inspectional work in securing compliance with Plumbing Building, Zoning codes and related regulations. Requires high school diploma plus 3 years of building construction, plumbing and heating work experience. Journeyman status in the plumbing trade also required. Send complete resume with salary requirements to: George Stroger, City Clerk, P.O. Box 359, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

CARPENTER-Experienced in all phases of residential construction. Call 739-4810 for an appointment.

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CHIEF X-RAY TECHNICIAN
To supervise the department including scheduling, budgeting, supplies and examinations. Send resume to Personnel Department.
St. Nicholas Hospital
Sheboygan, Wis. 53081

FINANCIAL ANALYST
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
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KOEHRING FARM DIVISION
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INHALATION THERAPY TECHNICIAN
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CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined
Locks

W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.,
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

WAREHOUSE SPACE
6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Rea-
sonable rent.

PEPPER REALTY
Ph. 739-7352

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

**REAL ESTATE
SALE**

**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**
Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal
Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or discrimi-
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religion, or national origin or
an intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination."
This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any advertise-
ment for real estate which is in violation
of the law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings ad-
vertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis.

112 House for Sale

APPLETON—West side. 2 carpeted
bedrooms, carpeted den, large living
room & dining room combination,
bright pleasant kitchen, 2 baths, ex-
cellent location near park, trans-
portation, schools and churches.
\$22,900. MLS 992-0

WIECKERT
Realtors 731-3000 or 731-2204

**ATTENTION
LOVERS!!!**

Of pretty yards and spacious lots.
See this 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths
and 2 car garage. Enclosed
breezeway. Outdoor swimming
pool, beautifully landscaped nearly
1/2 acre lot. MLS 356-0. \$28,900. Apple-
ton East High Area.

SPOIL HER!!!
A happy wife makes a happy home!
Spoil her with this sparkling new 3
bedroom ranch with 2 car attached
garage. Quality built with oak inter-
ior. Still time to choose colors and
carpet. Schoeller Park Area. MLS
294-0. \$27,900.

**MANY OTHERS!!!
WE TRADE!!!**

DE NOBLE
Realtors 731-3000 or 731-2204

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 768-2149

**BE OUT GUEST
24,500**

3 bedroom bi-level (with room for
expansion). Centrally air condi-
tioned. Large fireplace, sliding glass
doors for school. MLS 615-0

34,900
Newly 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths,
completely carpeted. Maintenance
free exterior. Dishwasher, range,
disposal and ref. included. Patio
doors from family area lead to a
nice patio. MLS 821-0

38,900
Very spacious new 3 bedroom ranch
in Crestview subdivision. Fireplace,
2 full baths, completely carpeted.
front lawn sodded. Appliances. A
very attractive home. MLS 819-0

44,900
4 LARGE bedrooms in this colonial
that is just one year old. Fireplace in
the warm and cozy family room.
Delightful kitchen with large eating
area plus a formal dining room.
Maintenance free. Nice lot.
Excellent for schools. 898-0

44,900
A very attractive 4 bedroom colonial
(brick front with aluminum siding)
looking into the nice central
park. Family room, formal dining,
large kitchen with eating area are
just some of the features of the great
home. There is a first floor
laundry for Mom's convenience too.
MLS 175-0

44,900
FIVE bedrooms in this Southern Co-
lonial style bi-level on a large
COUNTRY-1512 lot in Keller
Park. 2 full baths, huge family room
with handsome fireplace. Formal
dining room. There is a place for
everyone in this home. MLS 989-0

52,900
Large DELUXE contemporary
home in COLONY OAKS. This one is so
arranged that the master bedroom
has a large sitting room—or it could
be a fourth bedroom. Paneled family
room with fireplace, 3 full baths,
central conditioning. Large kitchen
fenced back yard are just some of
the nice things in this home that
has TO BE A LITTLE DIFF-
FERENT. MLS 999-0

REALCO
INC. APPLETON 731-7702
NEENAH 732-6099
Realtor—MLS
KATHY HANSON 739-5703
DOROTHY BERG 732-3109
HELEN PICKETT 725-5995
HELEN PICKETT 725-5995
WANDA FULLER 725-2445
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BLINDER REALTY CO.
731-5706 MLS 0

EASY LIVING
Beauty, Quality With Low
Maintenance & Prime Location.
Gives You The "GOOD LIFE!"

\$37,900
3 bedroom, formal dining, 2
baths, New Listing.

\$41,500
3 bedroom all brick ranch, family
room, fireplace, trees. MLS 839-0

\$62,500
4 bedroom spacious Colonial, formal
dining, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fire-
place. MLS 66P

CALL A

BOHL GIRL
734-1659

COENEN REALTY
359 Nye, Hortonville 779-9596

APPROX. 1/2 ACRE

Do you like a large home on
large grounds? Let us show this
brand new comfortable 3 bed-
room ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1st
floor laundry room, and family
room off the dining area.
Tastefully carpeted and deco-
rated with today's colors. Ex-
cellent floor plan includes 2
car attached garage. Con-
venient Town of Grand Chute
location.
MLS 829-0 \$35,900

TAKE A TIP
Don't wait to buy real estate;
buy real estate and wait. Right
now is the time to call to see
this new 3 bedroom ranch
only 3 blocks from Erb Park.
Large trees on lot, 1,212 sq.
ft., large dining area and
forced air heat!
MLS 13P \$25,500

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS

Tom Jandourek 725-8617
Shelly Woller 727-6957
Norm Kowak 725-1827
Paul Stevenson 727-4376

1075 S. Lake, Neenah
725-6300
Eves. or Weekends

Hazel Kubert 739-1118
Jan Zuleger 731-3846
Lois Kelley 734-7076
Elmer Hunkamp 734-2433
Harold Hunkamp 766-4572
Wayne Phillips 731-1238

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen appliances,
120 x 165 lot. MSL 715-0 \$42,500

PIERCE AVE.
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 story home
with eye appeal. Oak fireplace, rec
room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, landscaped
lot. MSL 770-0 \$34,500

NEENAH-MENASHA
COUNTRY ESTATE
in the city, about 1 acre with large
trees, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick
house & extra income property. \$130
per month income. MSL 343N
\$44,900

3 BEDROOM
ranch near Armstrong High with full
basement large 2-car garage plus
heated shop. MSL 124N \$24,900

BARGAIN
Older 4 bedroom home near down-
town Menasha. Lots of living space
& low taxes. MSL 308M \$8,900

APPLETON AREA
RURAL RARITY
with spacious 5 bedroom home in
very fine condition, plus big barn, 3
garages, 2 silos, machine shed &
small barn on 19 acres of high land
with trees, 10 miles from Appleton.
\$44,900

HIGH CLIFF
4 bedroom bi-level in beautiful set-
ting. Fireplace in living & family
room, 2 baths, kitchen

112 House for Sale

TILLMAN REALTY
DAYS 733-2752
NIGHTS 733-4995

TOWN OF MENASHA-East—New 3
bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, porch, 2 car garage, \$29,900.
734-5602—BUILDER.

TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY
This home has everything—exce-
lent location of 2515 N. Union, close
to Franklin School, 2 1/2 baths, nicely
decorated, 15x26 ft. family room
with full masonry fireplace, built-in
wet bar, and lovely paneled, 3 big
bedrooms and den (4th bedroom),
central air conditioning, built-in
kitchen and stereo system and many
built-ins, brick and aluminum exter-
ior and has forced air heat. It is
simply a great house and we would
love to show it to you.
MLS#50P \$42,900

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON

OFFICE 733-2393
BOB CHASE 731-4373
BURT KELLOGG 733-0431
BOYD SNYDER 739-4452
JOUG ROBERTSON 739-2265

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CONDOMINIUMS
2711 W. FOURTH ST.
If you are currently renting, Long
Real Estate would like to show you
how you can own a 2,700 sq. ft.
WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUM
TOWNHOUSE
At attractive monthly payments.

OPEN
SAT. & SUN.
1 - 4 P.M.
LONG Real Estate
731-2554

WICK HOMES
Menasha, Wis. 54959
Phone (715) 258-3591

YOU'LL LIKE
this three bedroom ranch with for-
mal dining room, family room, 1 1/2
baths, rec. room, attached 2 car
garage and on a beautifully landscaped
lot. MLS#214P \$35,900

DuCHATEAU REALTOR-MLS
431 E. Wis. 739-1172

Young & Beautiful
3 bedroom tri-level, lovely carpet-
ing, patio off dining area, just right
for a lively young family.
MLS#49-P \$23,900

Green Spring
In this three bedroom ranch, just
minutes from Appleton, on 1/2 acre
lot. You'll appreciate the convenient
floor plan, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car
garage. Give us a call anytime.
MLS#35-P \$26,900

Mr. Fix-It
Here's a good home that needs you
to finish the job. It has maintenance
free exterior, aluminum storm
doors, large kitchen, sun porch,
bedrooms and 2 car garage.
MLS#73-P \$12,200

ROTH
REALTORS—MLS
739-4167
Mel Roth 734-4179
P.J. Thiem 733-6540
Tom Novak 738-5869
Carl Cooker 739-4518
Gabe Garbels 739-5470
Ray Monteith 733-9343

CROWN
"The Royalty of Realty"

CLEAN ELECTRIC HEAT
Keeps this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath contemporary style home
extra warm. Fireplace, living
room has built in bookshelves,
family room has beamed ceiling,
2 car attached garage.
Close to schools and Southside
MLS#11-N \$35,900

REALTOR-MLS
1001 N. College 739-6301
Susan Link 739-7494
Norm DeBruin 739-6559
Ray Jacobson 739-6559

BYTUF
REALTY-REATOR

"Service Is Our Product"
SERVING YOU FROM 3 OFFICES

APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

SPLIT LEVEL
4 bedroom home with a fin-
ished family room, bedroom
over a bar, lower level
other extras include large
lot & good neighborhood.
MLS #345-0 \$23,500

UNUSUAL
3 bedroom DUPLEX
Gambel roof, built with
carpeted floors, 1 1/2 baths,
garage, 2 car garage.
Good income. Like new
modern units.
MLS #581-0 \$31,000

VERY ROOMY
All brick ranch with 3 large
bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2
baths are attached garage.
Good Kaukauna location.
MLS #189P \$24,500

NEENAH
127 W. Second St. 766-5731

GREAT VALUE
Quality, new 3 bedroom
ranch in Little Chute. Beau-
tiful carpeting, range, ash-
water, 2 car garage and
much more, at a reasonable
price.
MLS #92P \$29,900

John Hansen 738-3639
Chuck Peeters 788-5857

BYTUF
REALTY-REATOR

NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

OUT OF TOWN
Large 3 bedroom ranch with
family room in mint condi-
tion, low maintenance exter-
ior, 2 two-car garages, on a
large treed lot with a rural
setting.
MLS #C166TH-6 \$29,900

Bob Grace 722-3807
Dick Rutz 722-8590

TOWN OF MENASHA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home
in Town of Menasha's east
side. Carpeted living room,
built-in bookcase, large kitchen,
detached garage.
MLS #C400TH-6 \$11,900

LaVerne White 725-5869
Jim Smith 725-7286
Marion Taylor 739-8056

MEMBERS MLS
Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
This Ad Changes Daily!

1213 W. LORAIN

Well kept home designed for com-
fortable living, 3 bedrooms & full
bath upstairs, fireplace, living & din-
ing rooms, kitchen, and powder
room down. 1/2 block from bus line,
near Appleton Westside, Wilson Jr.
High, Lincoln & Lutheran Grade
School. Attached garage, gas heat.
Immediate occupancy. Below
\$20,000. Call 733-1415 for appoint-
ment.

1117 W. MARQUETTE ST.—New 3
bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, car-
peted throughout, patio doors off
dining area, dishwasher, disposal,
custom built cabinets, all oak,
large 2 car garage. Maintenance
free exterior with stone front. All
improvements. Upper 30's. 739-
4778 or 737-5207.

YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

113 Twin City
Houses

A Beautiful Home
For the truly discriminating. Superb
beamed living room with fireplace,
lovely formal dining. Family room.
Recreation room with fireplace.
bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 powder
rooms, 3-car garage, 1205 Nicollet
Bldg., Neenah.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

A. L. GROOTEMAAT
& SONS, INC.—725-5311

BY OWNER
Charming 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2
baths, country kitchen, dining
room, den, enclosed sun porch,
large living room with fireplace.
Low 40's. 112 Pine St., Neenah, 722-
5025.

COUNTRY ESTATE
(1 mile W. of Neenah)
Charming 4 bedroom Brick Colonial
home with family room and
beautiful landscaped site over-
looking the city. Up to 9 acres
available. Call 725-2587 or write
owner of 1710 Oak Ridge Rd., Neenah
54956.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom
ranch located on quiet street in
Menasha. Full basement, large lot,
only 10 yrs. old. Asking \$15,500. By
appointment only. 725-8045.

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor 722-7661

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Lovely new
4 bedroom, upper partly finished.
Garage. Financing. 733-3208.

Lake Winnebago
Quality built 1 bedroom year round
home. Large living room overlooks
the lake. Enclosed porch. Main-
tenance free exterior. Extra large 2
car garage, 100' lake frontage. Also
35' pier, boat slip & dock. \$25,900.

ZINGSHEIM
REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
OFFICE, 725-2713
Lawrence Zingsheim 722-7469
Vern & Betty anytime, 725-2713

LARGE FAMILY?
This home located at 410 First St.,
Menasha is just for you. 5 bed-
rooms, large kitchen, formal living
rooms, 2 baths, attached garage.
Heat. Lot 120' x 130'. (C497W)

OR
A country home, 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, living & dining rooms, at-
tached garage, 20 acres of land,
large barns, extra heated garage.
All in very good condition. Rt. 2, Hil-
bert. (C333TW)

STILP AGENCY
Realtors MLS 722-7526
Joyce Prichett 725-2119
Pat Tech 725-6117
Sue Gail 725-6110
Tom Powell 722-0463

NEENAH—Close to schools,
churches and shopping, 4 bedroom
older home. Carpeted. Partially
finished basement, 2 car garage. By
Owner. \$16,900. Ph. 725-7931 after 6
p.m.

NIFTY & THRIFTY
1 1/2 story
\$18,500

If where you live is important... If
you appreciate neighbors who
"really care"... see this 8 yr. old,
gleaming, clean, charming, one
story, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 12' x 12'
carpeted master. Aluminum siding.
2 car garage. CHOICE Neenah
school location (west of 41). Vac-
ant—see anytime!

PAT RIEHL
REALTY
739-9545 or 722-7198

SOMMER
REALTOR

AGENCY
Office: 725-4853
John Hermes 725-9675
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

TRADE YOUR HOME
152 ANTON CT.
On this new beautiful spacious rustic
ranch home. The quality construction
in this 3 bedroom home features
cathedral beamed ceilings, the latest
modern appliances, 2 1/2 baths, car-
peting throughout, attached 2 car
garage, a concrete drive and patio.
This home cannot be duplicated
again for its price of \$34,000.

LEHRER
REALTY & CONST.
722-5020
725-3793

TWO TWO TWO
COUNTRY HOMES WEST
OF NEENAH. WILL TRADE OR SELL.

2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet,
basement, finished area on main
floor. Large lot, slab for 24' x 24' car-
garage. 1 yr. old.

2 bedroom home. Full bath. Built-
ins, carpet, enclosed breezeway, at-
tached garage, large lot.

Call our office, 725-1528

The STURGES Office
Realtor—Exchange
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

115 Lots for Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING SITE
Suitable for 2-4 apartment build-
ings. Write Box B-31, Post-Cres-
cent.

APPLETON
Large improved lots for sale.
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION
50 large lots. All, part, or single
lots.

HUG REALTY - Realtor
Call 739-9126 anytime

Large Suburban Lots
& acreage. Ph. 733-9719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

ON LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES
MORTGAGE—1 1/2 acre lot, fully im-
proved, 1/2-mile S. of bridge. See
owner of 1225 N. Lake St., Neenah.

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton
locations. All schools within walking
distance.

McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

THE RYATTS

TIMMY
TAUGHT ME
A TONGUE
TWISTER
TODAY?

BUT
MOMMY
WON'T
LET ME
SAY IT!

WHY
NOT?

'CAUSE IT'S
ALSO A
MOUTH
SOAPER—
UGH...

113 Twin City
Houses

DELIGHTFUL HOME
Conv 3 bedroom. Carpeted living
room and family room, color-ful
and stone exterior, 2 1/2 car garage.
Only 3 years old. 6681. Reduced to
\$24,900.

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-9147

OAKCREST MANOR
is located west of Neenah. Just south
of Hwy. 114, off Woodshore Rd.
This is the location of a gorgeous "5"
bedroom bi-level home with a cor-
poreal living room & dining room.
Paneled family room. Open
breezeway and a large "2" car at-
tached garage. The lot is 106' x 145'
with some nice trees. (C1577C)

HAASE
REALTORS

AGENCY 725-5391
Carol Akkela (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Betsy Brockman 725-7053
Sue Hanley 722-0437

OLD HOME CHARM
This stately 4 bedroom 2-story
is located on a 173' x 150' wooded lot
between Atlanta and Appleton. It
ideally suits for the large family
who wants room to breathe. Priced
for quick sale. NEW LISTING!
Call Joyce 734-3327.

NEAT AND SWEET
Neat refers to the condition, sweet
refers to the price. Mid 50's. 3 bed-
room ranch located in S. Neenah.
Carpeted throughout, basement rec.
room, 2 car garage. Call Gordy 734-
0636.

LAKEFRONT
2 bedroom ranch located on Lake
Winnebago on Rainbow Beach. All
furnishings included. Attached gar-
age. Year round living. Call Larry
725-6576.

READY AND WAITING
Brand new 3 bedroom home in S.W.
Neenah. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining,
family room with fireplace, attached
garage. Quality construction.

LOEHNING
REALTY
725-4806

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Tom Day
Phone 722-1918

READY TO MOVE?
New carpeted 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
tri-level with future family room.
Located 2 blocks from Armstrong
High School. Immediate occupancy.
\$26,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
Ph. 725-0111 or 739-7832

S.E. NEENAH—1059 Kaifaths, 2
story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, vinyl siding, central air
conditioning. High 40's. 722-8816.

TERRIFIC LOCATIONS
South of Neenah is a beautiful execu-
tive type home with everything
needed for fine living plus 100'
of lake frontage and a picturesque view
of Lake Winnebago. Satisfy yourself
and inspect this home soon.

West of Neenah—New quality built
3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance free
exterior. Family room, large coun-
try kitchen with dishwasher, 2 closets,
1 1/2 baths, carpeting except
kitchen and bath, 2 car attached gar-
age. 100' x 100' lot. Call today to see
a fine home.

Southeast Neenah—3 bedroom tri-
level with formal dining room, rec-
reation room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting,
2 car attached garage. Excellent buy.

LONG
REAL ESTATE

Norm Colson 733-7709
Jim & Betty Hensel 733-0409
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 731-2354

175 ACRES—Black Creek. Also, 200
acres, Black Creek. Call for more
information. BJERKVOED REAL
ESTATE AGENCY, Ph. 739-1962.

107 ACRE
Farm 5 minutes from Appleton in
Town of Center. 200 acres, 100
farmhouse. Barn and other out-
buildings.
NEW LISTING \$55,000

"The Professionals"

121 Cottages and
Lake Property

BERRY LAKE—2 bedroom com-
pletely furnished cottage. Large
deck. Call Oshkosh 235-1458 after 5
p.m.

Lake & River Lots & Cottages
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Tola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

UPPER POST LAKE
Year around five bedroom home lo-
cated on 400 ft. of Upper Post Lake
shoreline in Town of Etola. Living
room with fireplace, kitchen, bath,
bedroom and large enclosed porch
on first floor. Four bedrooms and
bath up, 2 car garage and woodshed.
NEW LISTING ONLY \$29,900

"The Professionals"

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REAL ESTATE

Norm Colson 733-7709
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Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 731-2354

124 Buildings
Moved, Razed

HOME TO BE MOVED—Brand new
3 bedroom ranch. \$10,000. Ph. 725-
8484

FENDER — BODY STRAIGHTENING

GIBSON BODY CO.
Next to Appleton State Bank
211 West College Ave.
Phone 733-5582 — Ask for Dave

ALL MAKES OF CARS

115 Lots for Sale

SUNSHINE TERRACE
Large country sites, Registered &
Restricted Sub-Division, featuring
outdoor recreation, park, lodge &
man made lake. 10 miles west of
Appleton. For more information
write: SUNSHINE FARMS, R. 4,
New London, WI 54961.

SUPER LOTS—Appleton's North-
side. Acres from 1 to 10. Lots from
\$5,500 to \$45,500. BJERKVOED
REAL ESTATE, Ph. 739-1962.

WOODED BUILDING
SITES
Appleton area. Heavily restricted
homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre
sites.

VICTOR TUMM
Agency 734-9369

130 Mobile Homes
for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
401 E. Wisc.
Appleton

DOUBLE!!
(Factory PLUS Dealer)

DISCOUNT SALE
NORM'S
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on
Hwy. 41, Ph. 921-3244.
HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1-5

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE
HOMES—4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi.
West of Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-6511.

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
Pick up your free booklet—Hours
on Mobile Home Selection. Hwy.
45.6 mi. W. of Appleton.

"NO PAYMENTS TILL JULY!"
North Country Mobile Homes
222 N. Richmond St.
Appleton 731-4500

STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 731-1226

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—Neenah
Southside. 4400 sq. ft. Good
parking, 1 story, partial basement.
Paved driveway, retail space.
Easily adaptable to many uses.
\$89,500

TOWN OF MENASHA—EAST
—Large metal and masonry building
on 150' frontage, 6800 sq. ft., part
heated warehouse and part office.
A good buy at \$60,000. Contact
NORM FREDRICK—REALTOR
Ph. 725-6366 or 739-1228

NEENAH—For sale or? Good loca-
tion, metal building "B" 2 60'.
Paved parking. Owner wishes to
sell or get involved in manufac-
turing. Call for details. NEW LISTING!
P.O. Box 87, Neenah, Wis.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSING—Ap-
prox. 5000 sq. ft. Covered out-
door weather loading dock. Located in a
Neenah neighborhood which is
commercial & light industry.
Ample parking. \$105,000.
CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR
Ph. 722-0631

119 Farms

APPLETON—Farm of 60 acres,
with or without personal property.
Reply Box B-30, Post-Crescent.

BADGER REALTY
NEEDS farms & country prop-
erties. Long listings are not nec-
essary.
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

FARMS WANTED
A. H. STORMA-Broker
1973 Million Dollar Salesman
414-335-6415, Any Service

FARM WANTED—W. of Neenah or
Appleton, 150-200 or more acres.
Down payment with possible land
contract. Ph. 725-7826.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Chesapeake and Service
Horticulture Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

40-100 ACRE FARM
Just north of Appleton.
Ph. 788-5348.

20 Acre Farmette
Located in Shiocton with 3 bedroom
house, newer barn, machine shed,
full shed and 2 car garage. All in
good condition. NEW LISTING
\$1,600.

"The Professionals"

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REAL ESTATE

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Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 731-2354

175 ACRES—Black Creek. Also, 200
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107 ACRE
Farm 5 minutes from Appleton in
Town of Center. 200 acres, 100
farmhouse. Barn and other out-
buildings.
NEW LISTING \$55,000

"The Professionals"

143 Horses and
Accessories

BAYVIEW STABLE—Indoor riding.
Free transportation within 10
miles. 1001 Bayview Rd., Neenah.
725-3379.

152 Auction Service
We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND
PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.
REMO, AUCTION SALES &
LIQUIDATORS
1713 S. Ononda St. Ph. 733-2602

RESCH REAL ESTATE
Chesapeake and Service
Horticulture Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

153 Auction Calendar
FEB. 15 at 1 a.m. Sharp. Farm and
personal property of Carl Leskau
farm. Located 2 1/2 miles Northwest
of Bowls on D. then 1/2 mi. west.
Watch for auction signs. 80 Acres
farm in 2 parcels or as 1. 2nd head
of Holstein cattle & Brown Swiss
machinery. Milk equipment. Sale
conducted by NOLAN SALES.

FEB. 12 — Tues. at 10:30 a.m. Per-
sonal property. Located 3 miles
West of Omro on Hwy. 21 to Pay-
son Ave. then 1/2 mile North of 71.
70 Head of Good Holstein cattle,
machinery, mss. and some house-
hold goods. Sale conducted by Don
Lloyd, Auctioneer.

1974 AMC HORNET
HATCHBACK

1974 AMC GREMLIN "X"
LAUX
AMERICAN
MOTORS
Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.
'til 9. Sat. 'til 5

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130 Mobile Homes
for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
401 E. Wisc.
Appleton

DOUBLE!!
(Factory PLUS Dealer)

DISCOUNT SALE
NORM'S
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on
Hwy. 41, Ph. 921-3244.
HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1-5

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE
HOMES—4400 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi.
West of Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-6511.

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
Pick up your free booklet—Hours
on Mobile Home Selection. Hwy.
45.6 mi. W. of Appleton.

"NO PAYMENTS TILL JULY!"
North Country Mobile Homes
222 N. Richmond St.
Appleton 731-4500

STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 731-1226

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401 E. Wisc.
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DOUBLE!!
(Factory PLUS Dealer)

DISCOUNT SALE
NORM'S
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
5 mi. north

LOW MILEAGE
Our huge inventory of sharp used cars includes 16 with less than 20,000 miles. YOU CAN TRUST A TURLEY TRADE!

TURLEY PONTIAC
Hwy. 114-East
MENASHA
725-7021
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9
734-5666

Check Our CHEVROLET DEAL Before You Buy!
SIELAFF ANDREWS, Shiocton
CORVETTE SALES & SERVICE
SNELL AUTO SALES
1236 W. Wis. Ave. 731-4841
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

169 Autos For Sale
72 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, royal blue with white vinyl roof \$2995
70 CHEVROLET Custom Coupe, full power, maroon, saddle vinyl interior \$1695
69 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning \$1495
69 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic \$1295

JENTINK CHEVY OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

68 CORVETTE, T-Top, 4 spd. Comstock's Corvette Center 524 E. Wis. Ave. 731-4651

68 MUSTANG 6 cyl. 70 CHEVY Impala convert. VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK Kaukauna 766-2534

VW'S, LATE MODEL and rebuilt engines. DON'S SPORTS CARS, Hwy. 45, Hartsville, 775-6922.

HETPAS PLYMOUTH
Kaukauna 766-4244

169 Autos For Sale
MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main St.
Brillion—756-2111

OK
OVER 50 LATE MODEL Cars & Trucks
With 100% OK Warranty
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hartsville 779-4557
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

OK
ORANGE PARKA SPECIAL
1971 FORD 6 passenger Wagon, power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic, 34,000 miles, \$1795.
STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Seymour 333-2311 Appleton 739-4607

169 Autos For Sale
ZEH MOTORS
45 CARS
6 Cylinder & Economy Coupes—Sedans—Wagons
RAMBLERS—FALCONS
VALIANTS & OTHERS
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

74 PONTIAC GRAND AM demo, 400 automatic, regular fuel
70 OLDS Royal 2-dr. hardtop, factory air

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

73 CHEVY MALIBU — 2 door, 350 automatic. Power steering & brakes. Air conditioning. Low mileage. 731-1762.

169 Auto For Sale
100% GUARANTEED
SEE THE
ECONOMY CAR SPECIALISTS

72 VW Beetle \$2295
72 Comet, 4 dr. 6 cyl. \$2495
71 VW Convertible \$2195
71 Bronco, 4 wd. dr. \$2295
71 Chevelle, 2 door \$2195
71 Capri \$2495
71 VW Family Bus \$2295
71 Ford Torino \$1895
71 Pinto, 2 dr. 4 spd. red \$2295
70 Datsun, automatic \$1895
70 Chev Pickup, automatic \$1995
70 Nova, gold \$1895
70 VW Beetle, automatic \$1895
70 Chev Pickup, automatic \$1995
70 VW Squareback \$2295
70 Sunbeam \$1395
69 Dart, 2 door, stick \$1395
69 Camaro, 6 cylinder \$1695
68 VW Beetle \$1495
68 Opel Rally \$1295
68 Cutlass, 4 door \$1695
68 Skylark \$1695
68 Pontiac Station Wagon \$895
68 Opel Wagon \$1295

LOWER PRICED SPECIALS
68 Satellite \$695
67 Corvair Convertible \$995
67 GTO Convertible \$995
67 Ford Station Wagon \$295
66 Oldsmobile \$295
65 Chev Pickup \$295
63 VW Sedan \$695

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
Since 1955
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

73 PINTO, automatic
73 CHEVROLET Laguna
73 FIAT 124, automatic
72 GREMLIN
71 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stick
71 MAVERICK
70 FORD Torino
70 BUICK LeSabre
68 FORD Torino

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2271
Appleton

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

169 Autos For Sale
SHARP
71 PONTIAC Lemans 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes.
HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES
S. of Kaukauna on 55 766-5746

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

OLDSMOBILE RECTOR

169 Autos For Sale
1970 CHEV Caprice 2-Dr. hardtop, Sharp.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

1971 FORD Torino GT Fastback, low mileage, very clean, TEWS NEW LONDON, Ph. 762-5512.

MERCURY LINCOLN

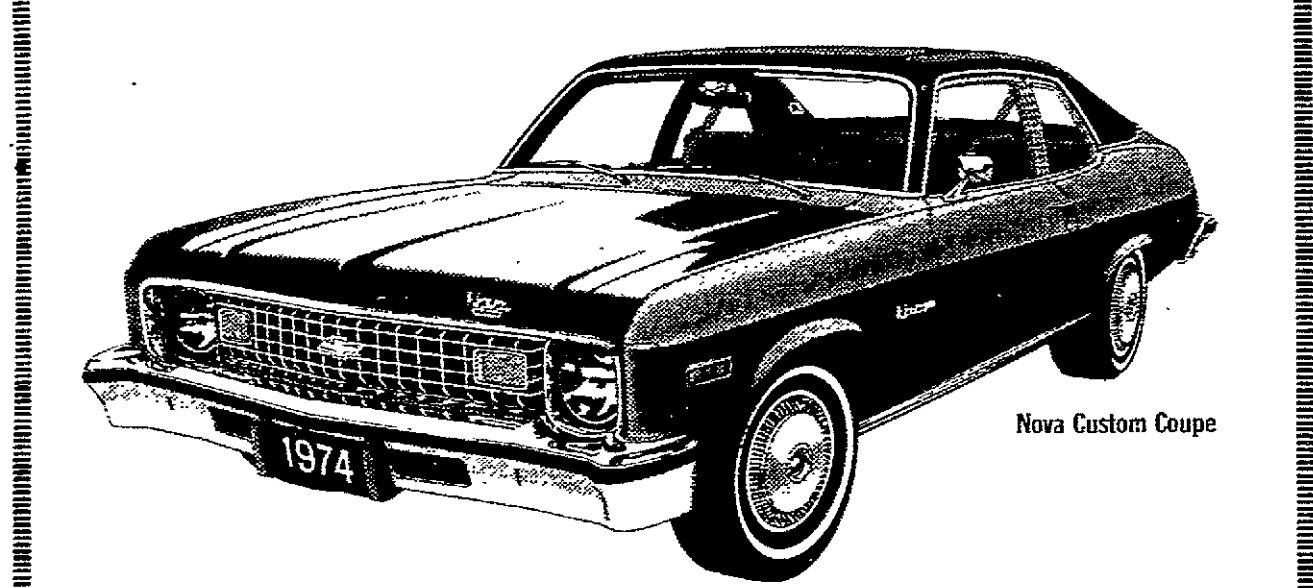
ORANGE PARKA SPECIALS
73 MAVERICK luxury 4 dr.
74 MUSTANG II
73 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr.
73 MUSTANG
72 COUGAR 2 door hardtop
72 MARK IV
72 MONTEREY, 4 dr.
72 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr.
71 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.
71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
71 FORD Pickup
70 MAVERICK 2 door
70 PLYMOUTH CUDA, 2 dr. htdp.
69 BUICK Skylark, convertible
69 FORD LTD, 4 dr.
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'71 BUICK Centurion, air \$2895
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Many signs Ford will be candidate in '76

WASHINGTON—When a powerful Republican politician stopped in to see Vice President Gerald R. Ford several weeks ago, the conversation flitted briefly over a new Harris poll showing Ford ahead of both Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Henry M. Jackson but then turned to more important business.

However, when the politician was about to leave Ford's office, the Vice President stopped him and moved back to his desk. Opening a drawer, Ford drew out the regional standings in the Harris poll, pointing with sureness to the regional breakdown in the poll showing that Ford's maximum strength was in the critically important South and Midwest.

"The fact that Ford was fascinated by that poll," the politician said later, "meant one thing to me. No matter what he says publicly, he's running for President."

There are signs everywhere

That conclusion may seem far-fetched, based on such slender evidence. Since then, however, almost everything Ford has done strongly supports the conclusion that his total presidential disclaimer when Richard Nixon picked him to succeed Spiro T. Agnew last October is now inoperative. Telltale signs are everywhere.

During his skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., for example, Ford took the trouble to telephone retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland in South Carolina to urge that he accept the Republican nomination for governor this year. West-

moreland is still pondering. But if he does run and win, Ford will be enhanced politically in South Carolina.

Similarly, the rejection by Ford's staff of an urgent appeal for help from the beleaguered Republican candidate in Tuesday's (Feb. 5) special election to replace the late Rep. John Saylor of Pennsylvania was quickly overturned by Ford himself. Ford accepted the invitation, even though the odds were against the Republican candidate.

But the most significant indication of how Ford now views his future came in the aftermath of his bloopers speech in Atlantic City last month, when even his closest political friends were aghast. The speech (written by White House speechwriters) charged that the impeachment campaign against Mr. Nixon was the result of "a few, extreme partisans." It exploded in his face.

He's party's top figure

The private reaction of Ford and his chief of staff, Robert Hartmann, was instantaneous: instead of trying to operate with a small staff as a White House appendage, face the hard truth that Ford is fast becoming the operating political head of the Republican party whose nominal chief is not welcome across the country.

Pressing Ford hard toward a similar conclusion was George Bush, Republican national chairman, who forcefully urged Ford to hire an experienced politician as go-between with the National Committee, the House and Senate campaign committees and the state party organizations. That led

to the hiring of national committeewoman Gwen Anderson of Washington state as Ford's full-time political adviser.

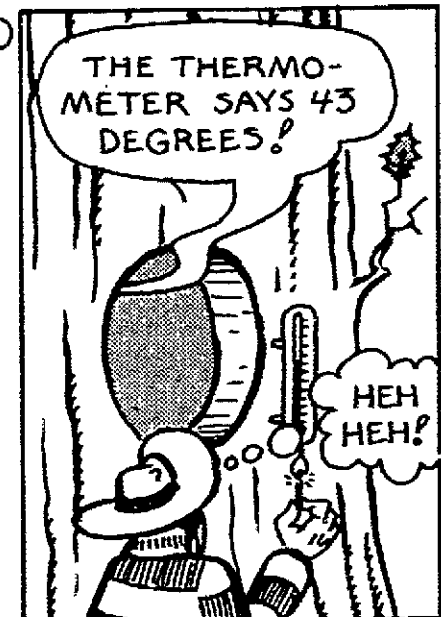
Mrs. Anderson has unique ideological qualifications. She is highly regarded by Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, a Republican moderate with strong ties to the liberals. But she also ingratiated herself with conservatives by splitting with Evans and voting against the liberal-backed party reforms at the 1972 Republican national convention. When she arrived in Ford's office last week, one of her first acts was to make contact with Southern Republicans, including Mississippi state chairman Clarke Reed (who also heads the Southern state chairmen's organization).

Other vice presidents have also had political advisers, but Ford's full-time political plans for Mrs. Anderson set her above any of her predecessors.

Gets two speech writers

In the aftermath of the Atlantic City fiasco, Ford also wrung approval from the White House for two full-time speechwriters, also unprecedented. One is Milton Friedman (no relation to the economist), hired last week from the House Republican campaign committee. Friedman, a former reporter for the Zionist Jewish Telegraphic Agency who worked for liberal Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York in 1971, has good ties to the Jewish community but is also regarded by Republican pros as a moderate conservative.

No one on Ford's staff will admit it,



What's on at UW center

The public is invited to the following events this week at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley:

Wednesday

Noon — Intercom, program to be announced; lounge.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Cyclones vs. Marian College; Maplewood Junior High School.

7:30 p.m. — Film, "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel"; room 29sw (50-cent admission for non-UWV students).

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Oil firm reports earnings up for final quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Amerada Hess Corp. says 1973 net earnings from its oil operations increased 278 per cent over 1972 levels and fourth-quarter profits rose 578 per cent over the previous final quarter.

An Amerada Hess spokesman Wednesday attributed the higher earnings to the firm's increased production of domestic and Canadian crude oil, improved retail operations and higher retail petroleum prices.

During the first nine months of last year, the company said it increased production more than 4,400 barrels a day in the United States and by about 3,000 barrels daily in Canada. Fourth quarter production figures were unavailable.

Profits from operations in 1973 were \$218.36 million, compared with 1972 profits of \$78.7 million. Fourth-quarter operating earnings were \$104.49 million last year, up from \$18.27 million in the final quarter of 1972.

Annual revenues totaled \$1.92 billion in 1973 and \$1.35 billion in 1972 for Amerada Hess, the nation's 18th largest oil company.

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11.9 CU. FT.

REFRIGERATOR

Featuring 10.41 cu. ft. fresh food storage capacity, large freezer, full-width slide-out vegetable crisper and 3 1/2 door shelves. Model SSD12CP.

"CLEAN LOOK"

Featuring magic-like cleaning, 5-heat Recipe-Heat rotary surface unit controls, no-drip cooktop and full-width storage drawer. Model RB625.

FAMILY SIZE

Featuring 2 automatic dry cycles (perm. press & regular fabrics), 3 drying selections, permanent press cool-down and slim 27" width plus family-size capacity. Model DLB1600.

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REFRIGERATOR

Featuring 10.80 cu. ft. fresh food section with no defrosting needed, large freezer, twin slide-out crispers and 3 door shelves. Model CTA14AP.

BUILT IN

Featuring 3-level washing action, self-cleaning action with soft food sprayer and porcelain enamel finish interior. Model HDB310.

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Warm hands, warm thoughts ease migraines

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —Once a week, Angela Green attaches her right index finger to an electrode and thinks warm thoughts for a desk-sized instrument studded with dials and knobs. It's her way of fighting migraine headaches.

Angela, 22, began having severe headaches five years ago. She tried various drugs but said nothing was really satisfactory.

"Then one day, while experiencing the

excruciating throbbing best described as something between having a darned needle sticking in my temples and having a vise clamped over the head, something caught my eye," she recalled.

It was an advertisement last summer in the Marshall University student newspaper that said the psychology department was seeking migraine sufferers willing to try bio-feedback, a method of training a person to control

parts of the body.

Now, Angela is one of about 20 people who make regular visits to be linked to the department's dynagraph — a cousin of a polygraph, or lie detector, that records biological responses.

Hooked to the machine, Angela murmurs phrases designed to soothe and relax: "I am quiet, relaxed.... My hands and arms are heavy and warm.... I feel very quiet.... My whole body is relaxed and my hands are warm,

relaxed and warm...."

The electrode senses the heat of Angela's finger, and the machine displays the temperature on a graph that she can see.

Donald Chezik, director of clinical training for the psychology department, said the idea is to train a subject to raise the heat of the hands by watching the graph's display of skin temperature.

"We've found that by this method it's possible to warm the hands by as much

as 10 degrees," he said.

"The theory is that migraine headaches are caused by the expansion of arteries in the brain and that, by warming up the hands, you channel the blood flow there and relieve the pressure in the head," said Chezik.

He estimated 10 per cent of the population, especially women, is tormented by migraines.

Chezik said the subject also is trained to recognize the sensations of warming

hands, such as tingling or itching, so the dynagraph won't be necessary.

"We don't have a lot of evidence yet, but most of the people we've treated have been very pleased," he said.

"I used to have three or four headaches a week, including a couple each month that would completely debilitate me," Angela said. "The figure's down to about one a month now, and it's been since last fall that one stopped me cold."

Kissinger offers oil crisis plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened a 13-nation energy conference today with a plea for "positive and productive dialogue" between oil producing and oil consuming nations.

Addressing more than 100 delegates from 13 countries which consume 85 per cent of the world's petroleum, Kissinger outlined a seven point program for meeting the current energy crisis.

Kissinger called on the countries represented at the conference to join the United States in conserving fuel to reduce pressures on world supply.

He also suggested that efforts be made to develop alternate sources of energy and called for emergency energy sharing by the oil consuming nations.

Kissinger's seven-point program also included proposals for international financial cooperation, increased research and development on energy matters and immediate consultation and collaboration with the developing nations, whose needs he said are particularly urgent.

However, Kissinger said the ultimate goal must be to create a cooperative framework in which oil producers and oil consumers will accommodate their differences and reconcile their needs and aspirations.

The producing nations must be given a secure stake in an expanding world economy and the consuming nations a secure source of supply, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the United States believes that another conference of consumers should be called at the foreign ministers level which would include representatives of the less-developed countries.

He said this would lead to a third

conference of consumers and producers, with the entire process to be completed by May 1.

He called on delegates to the current conference to resolve "to prepare for a positive and productive dialogue with the producing nations."

"As we look toward the end of this century we know that the energy crisis indicates the birth pains of global interdependence," Kissinger said. "Our response could well determine our capacity to deal with the international agenda of the future."

German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, in a television broadcast before the opening, said the conference will be the first step of a worldwide discussion on how to overcome the difficulties resulting from the energy crisis.

"We will not be able to make any concrete decisions, but we will certainly have to think about the fields and the scope in which cooperation is possible," Scheel said.

Scheel, president of the European Economic Community, is serving at the conference as the spokesman for the nine Common Market countries — France, Germany, Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands, Italy, Denmark, Luxembourg and Belgium.

The conference is being attended by foreign ministers, finance chiefs and energy experts from the Common Market countries, Norway, Canada and Japan.

Before the meeting opened Kissinger breakfasted with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's foreign secretary.

Also attending the meeting was Ambassador David Bruce, the head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking who is home on consultations.



THE Post-Crescent

28 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, February 11, 1974 15 Cents



'Mush, you huskies'

Lori Pearson, Newton, Wis., guides her sled dog team down a hill during races held Sunday at Green Lake as part of the city's annual winter festival. Her team finished third in class C, for five dogs over a distance of five miles. (Post-Crescent photo)

British strikers backed

LONDON (AP) — A key union pledged support today for striking British miners in their bid to keep coal stocks from the nation's power stations.

As the nationwide coal strike kept the miners from the pits for their first working day, the general and municipal workers' union instructed its members at the power plants not to handle stocks of coal arriving at the plants.

The union, Britain's third largest, also said that no fuel oil should be handled after existing stocks are exhausted.

Similar instructions already had been issued by the Transport and General Workers' Union and the union of railway engineers.

The coal strike against Prime Minister Edward Heath's antiinflation ceiling on wage raises started at midnight Saturday. But the miners have not been working overtime and Sundays for three months, so today was their first working day away from the job.

Pickets were ordered to the British Steel Corporation's works at Scunthorpe, in eastern England, to halt deliveries of coking coal.

Other pickets took station at east coast ports to stop the landing of some 500,000 tons of coal from Poland.

Several incidents were reported Sunday. Police had to clear a way for safety maintenance workers through 30 jeering miners at a colliery in Gedling, Nottinghamshire.

Three trucks were overturned when their drivers arrived at a mine in south Wales.

Meanwhile, Heath's Conservative party, in its first campaign manifesto for the general election Heath has called Feb. 28, threatened to end government welfare payments to the wives and children of strikers.

The Conservatives said if reelected, they would amend the social security system to make the unions responsible for the support of strikers' families.

"It is only right that the unions themselves and not the taxpayer should accept their primary responsibility for the welfare of the families of the men who choose to go on strike," said the 10,000-word platform.

The welfare program gives strikers themselves no government money. But a mother with three children, for example, can collect about \$30 a week, plus free milk, free school meals and some assistance to keep up interest payments on mortgages, automobiles, refrigerators and other basic household items bought on time.

Lucey critical of cut in state fuel supply

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey charged Sunday that federal officials "formulated a questionable reallocation plan in secret" that will provide Wisconsin with two per cent less gasoline this month than it had expected.

Federal allocations announced for February gave Wisconsin 87.4 per cent of the gasoline it needed in February, 1972, or 2.3 million gallons.

But on Saturday, energy chief William Simon announced a redistribution plan that gave 12 states and the District of Columbia more gasoline, and 10 states, including Wisconsin, less.

Simon said the change was made to provide a better balance of supplies. Officials did not reveal the amount of the change, but Lucey said Sunday that "we have learned that Wisconsin and the nine other loser states will feel an arbitrary cutback of two per cent of February's gasoline supply."

A two per cent cut would amount to 46,240 gallons in Wisconsin.

The governor said in a news release that the state still has not received any official word or notification of federal plans, and questions posed to federal officials "have been inadequately answered."

Stanley York, Wisconsin's emergency energy coordinator, was to contact the Federal Energy Office today to seek more detailed information.

Lucey and York said last week Wisconsin did not need a gasoline rationing program, at least for the time being.

But after hearing of the reallocation plan, Arthur Johnson, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association in Wisconsin, was not as optimistic.

"I hate to say it, but maybe now" we'll have rationing, he said.

With the new cutback, station operators, already faced with shortened hours, "might as well get part time jobs," Johnson said.

In his release, Lucey cited several criticisms of the reallocation, including apparent unequal sacrifices between states.

The decision was made even though the 10 states whose allocations were reduced were expecting amounts ranging from 97.4 per cent to 86.5 per cent of February, 1972, needs, Lucey said.

He also complained that if Wisconsin gives up two per cent of its allocation, its ranking would slip below at least seven other states whose allocations were not altered.

The governor said: "States that have initiated significant conservation efforts appear to be penalized; the plan does not necessarily help states that have had long lines at gas stations, and no provision apparently has been made for changes in population or industrial development over the past year, nor altered petroleum distribution systems."

"It now appears Washington has formulated a questionable reallocation plan in secret, notified a select few of its friends and let most of the states, Wisconsin included, hang in suspense on an issue affecting millions of citizens and the very life blood of their economies," Lucey said.

Truck traffic increases as strike winds down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The often-violent shutdown by groups of disorganized independent truckers appeared all but over today. There was only scattered violence during the night and increased truck traffic was reported in a number of areas.

There were holdouts among the truckers, however, with some vowing to continue the shutdown until diesel fuel prices are lowered.

In Chicago, large numbers of trucks were unloading produce at the South Water Street Market.

"We are quite busy down here and at least 18 trucks are presently unloading," said one produce merchant.

"Today is very different from last Monday when only four trucks were unloading."

A state trooper in Peoria, Ill., reported that "the trucks are really rolling. It's way up, it seems to be heavier than usual."

The Ohio Council of Independent Truckers became embroiled in an internal dispute with Chairman Lester Salsgiver claiming George Rynn had

been ousted as president and J. Leonard Fleet as legal council. Rynn wants the truckers to continue the shutdown.

Key federal officials said it looked to them like the strike was over.

Violence during the night subsided, but one driver was shot in the arm while driving on the San Bernardino Freeway in Southern California.

A driver in Beaumont, Tex., was showered with glass early today when a bullet slammed through the window of his moving truck. Police in Kentucky said four truckers were hit by bullets Sunday night.

Earlier in the strike, violence took the lives of two drivers and several were injured.

At least 15,000 of the 100,000 persons laid off at the height of the 11-day shutdown were due back on the job today as many big rigs headed for markets loaded with meat, produce and industrial parts.

There was little doubt that the strike's effects would linger. Spot shortages of some foods were certain to keep meat and produce prices at high levels until

supplies can be replenished.

Another certain effect is the six per cent surcharge independent drivers will now be getting for their cargoes. Those increases will eventually be picked up by consumers.

Most of the major organizations involved in the strike that won guaranteed supplies of diesel fuel and higher freight rates for the independent drivers urged their men to be back on the job today.

Reports received Sunday from several areas where the strike had its biggest effects indicated many of them were already there.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, the man who got the settlement talks started, said truck traffic had increased in his state by 60 to 75 per cent. The Perlis Truck Stop, located in Cordele, Ga., on the main north-south route along the Eastern seaboard, said Sunday night its business was 70 per cent of normal. At the height of the strike it was 10 per cent of normal.

Truck traffic was reported up in Ohio.

Continued on page 2

Syria claims gains against Israel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian gunners dealt "devastating blows" to eight Israeli paramilitary settlements today as new artillery clashes erupted in the Golan Heights, a Damascus spokesman reported.

A communique broadcast by Damascus radio said the fighting started about 7:15 a.m. in the northern sector of the wintry 40-mile front and later spread into the central sector.

It was the second straight day of reported artillery clashes on the Golan

front after a four-day lull. The Tel Aviv military command had no immediate report on today's action but said four of its soldiers were wounded in Sunday's clashes.

The Syrians said they shelled the Israeli settlements — "inflicting heavy losses" — to retaliate for Israeli artillery attacks on three unarmed civilian villages.

The government-controlled press in Iraq charged meanwhile that Iran is massing troops and armor along its

perennially tense border with Iraq, speeding up the movement following heavy clashes Sunday.

Baghdad newspapers claimed the fighting in the Badra area about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital caused 70 Iranian casualties and left one Iraqi officer killed and 22 men wounded.

There was no report on the fighting from Iran.

Iran and Iraq have been feuding for nearly three decades because of conflicting claims to Shatt al-Arab, the

estuary between the two countries and Iraq's access to the Persian Gulf. The reports of new fighting were the first since October, when the two governments agreed to resume diplomatic relations and try to end the dispute.

The Golan shelling came as Israeli forces on the Suez front far to the south were to complete their withdrawal from another 200 square miles west of the Suez Canal, carrying out the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement accord engineered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Warmer

Partly cloudy tonight, low near 10. Partly sunny Tuesday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page A-3

Refiners asked to produce more gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon has asked refiners with adequate distillate and residual fuel supplies to increase their gasoline production to alleviate some of the shortages.

Simon, in a statement Sunday, said some refiners already have shifted to more gasoline production.

Warm weather plus energy conservation practices by the public have been the main reasons for the build-up in distillate stocks, said Simon.

Distillates include home heating oil and diesel fuel. Residual fuel oil is used in power plants, ships and some building heating.

Meanwhile, five states today joined the growing number of areas across the

nation implementing a voluntary staggered day gasoline servicing program. Starting the so-called Oregon plan today are New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Washington state, New York and Massachusetts. Maryland was to begin the plan Tuesday.

Although much of the consumer focus is on energy problems, the U.S. Congress has not been able to come up with any quick relief measures.

The so-called "emergency" bill was first introduced by Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on Oct. 18 but still was awaiting final legislative action when Congress adjourned last week for the traditional Lincoln Day recess.

The Senate has scheduled a vote on the

bill for Tuesday, Feb. 19, but first it must survive an attempt by Republicans and oil-state senators to recommit it once again to a conference with the House.

What started off as a bipartisan effort to give President Nixon emergency powers to ration and conserve scarce fuels has become bogged in the economics of energy.

The bill passed the Senate in November and went to the House Commerce Committee where Rep. William R. Roy, D-Kan., introduced a provision designed to recapture any excess profits earned by the petroleum industry as a result of fuel shortages.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, offered a compromise solution which kept the excess profits section but added

a clause stating that it would not take effect until 1975.

When Congress returned in January Senate liberals led by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had joined the fight against the excess profits provision, arguing that it was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The Senate voted, with the President's blessings, to send the bill back to conference where an oil price rollback provision was substituted for the excess profits provision.

But federal energy chief William E. Simon called the rollback "unworkable" and Republicans and oil-state Senators joined forces once again to prevent a vote on the bill.



Art Buchwald

A former VP writes a book

WASHINGTON—"Bob, there's a guy outside who says he's a former Vice President of the United States. He has an idea for a book he wants us to publish."

"I've got a lunch date."

"He has two Secret Service men with him. I think you'd better see him."

"Okay, send him in."

"How do you do? I'm the former Vice President of the United States and I have this idea for a fantastic novel that

surely would become a 'book of the month.'"

"Could you give me some idea of what it's about?"

"Well, it takes place in 1983, and it's the story of a Vice President of the United States who is brainwashed by the Chinese when he goes to Afghanistan. He is programmed to take over our country."

"Gosh, we have three books like that right now. I don't think we'd be

interested."

"Well, what about a story on a Vice President who wants to fly, and everyone says he can't fly. But he's going to prove them wrong. Every night he jumps off the roof and falls. But finally one night he starts flapping his arms and, by God, he's soaring in the air."

"It has possibilities, but I'm not certain it's our kind of book."

"All right, then I've got another idea. The devil gets into this Vice President and makes him do and say terrible things. A priest is called in by the President and asked to exorcise the devil out of the VP. The priest in a very dramatic scene forces the devil out of the Vice President and into his own body and dies."

"Yes, it's not a bad idea, but we stopped publishing devil books last year. I'm afraid our list for 1974 is

complete."

"Listen, I have lots of ideas. There's this Vice President of the United States and he tells how to be his own best friend. It's an uplifting book which would bring joy and inspiration to millions of people."

"I'll discuss it at our next meeting, but please don't get your hopes up."

"If you don't like that, how about 'The Ex-Vice President's Diet Revolution.' It's a diet which permits people to eat all the fat they want, as long as they don't consume any carbohydrates."

"We're up to our hips in diet books."

"All right. Let me try this one out on you, 'The Vice President's Joy of Sex.' It would be a frank book about how people could get more out of their sex lives, illustrated and sold for \$12.95."

"I really have a luncheon date, sir. Could you drop me a line about your ideas?"

"Wait, I'm not finished. I've had this idea for some time. There's this Vice President who is really a godfather and he has this family and there's another family trying to move in on his territory. So he orders a contract out on the other family, and you have this big gang war in Washington, D.C."

"It's got possibilities, sir, but I doubt if it would sell."

"Well, what kind of book would you be interested in?"

"Just off the top of my head, we would be in the market for a nonfiction book about a Vice President who was a

Monday, Feb. 11, 1974 A-3

former governor of a state. During the course of an investigation of some contractors in the state, it's revealed that the Vice President took kickbacks from the contractors. Faced with the evidence, the Vice President is forced to resign the second highest office in the land. Would you be interested in writing that story?"

"I'm sorry, I couldn't write that kind of book. I wouldn't know where to begin."

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Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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Extra care in engineering...it makes a big difference in small cars.

What kind of gas mileage will you get with a small car?

United States Auto Club has some answers.

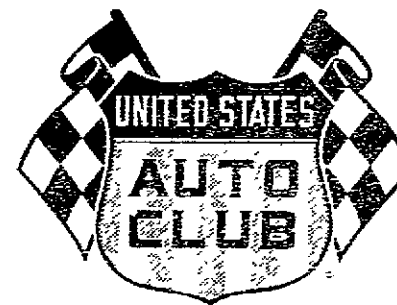
The United States Auto Club conducted mileage tests to determine what kind of mileage you can expect to get by driving a small car sensibly under normal driving conditions.

They tested four 6-cylinder cars, including the Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster (equipped with our 225 6-cylinder engine and new standard 2.76 rear axle), a Chevrolet Nova, a Ford Maverick and a four-cylinder

Mustang II, all with manual transmissions. Using non-professional drivers, they took these 1974 cars over a 972-mile two-day trip through cities and towns and over the highway, doing their best to average 55 m.p.h. while on the open road.

The drivers stopped to rest, to eat and stay overnight, just as you would do on such a trip. Then the drivers put the cars through

108 miles of city traffic which included 229 traffic lights and 30 stop signs. A thorough test, thoroughly supervised by USAC.



TESTS SANCTIONED AND RESULTS CERTIFIED BY USAC, JANUARY, 1974.

Here are the certified results.

CERTIFIED: Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster—with 6-cylinder engines—delivered more miles per gallon in city traffic than Mustang II with 4-cylinders. And they delivered comparable mileage on the highway.

CERTIFIED: Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart Sport delivered over 7 more miles per gallon than Maverick in city traffic.

CERTIFIED: Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster delivered over 8 more miles per gallon than Nova in city traffic.

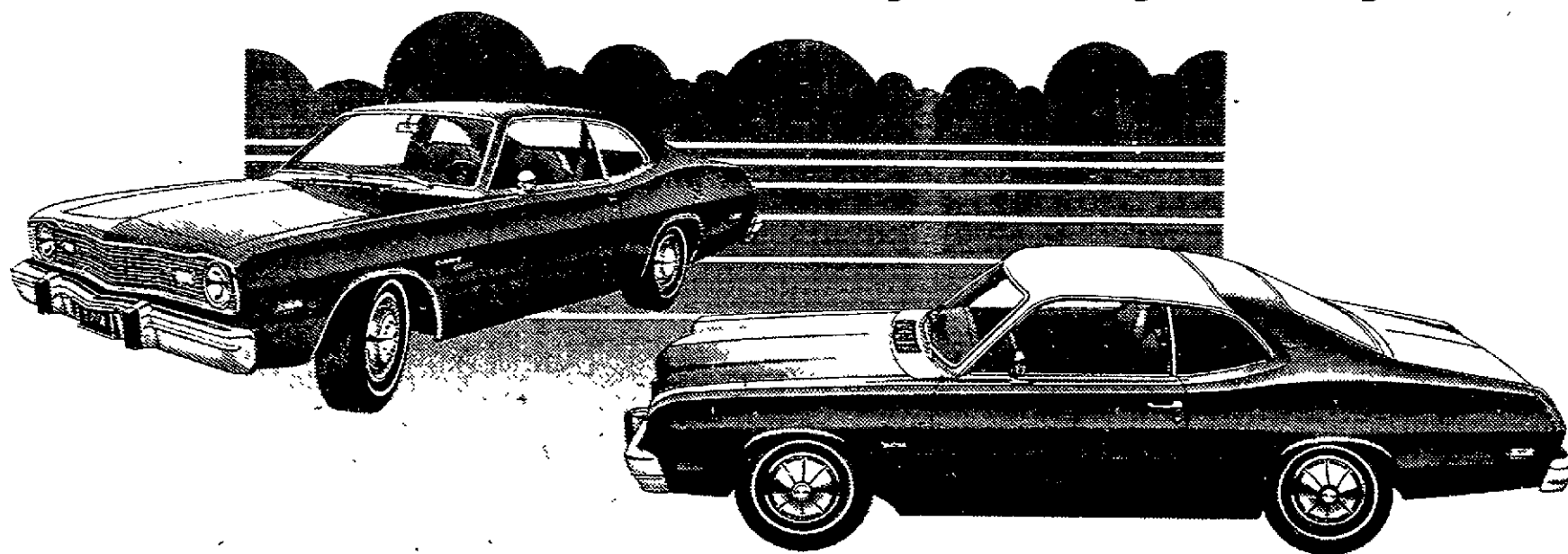
CERTIFIED: Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart Sport also delivered more miles per gallon than Nova or Maverick on the highway.

So if good gas mileage is important to you in a small car, we have the small cars you're looking for...plus a whole lot more...

...more trunk space than 3 Pintos
...20" more total hiproom than Maverick
...standard electronic ignition
...and a sticker price lower than VW's most popular model.*

*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail price, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. Optional whitewall tires and wheel covers shown. \$53 20 extra. Optional vinyl roof as shown on Plymouth Duster, \$63 20 extra.

The answer is a small car at your Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge Dealer's.



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New attendance policy adopted

WEYAUWEGA — A new policy, stating the importance of parental responsibility and cooperation in pupil attendance, was adopted recently by the board of education.

Student absences will be excused for legitimate reasons as determined by parents, the policy states. However, should absences by a particular student become excessive and interfere with his academic progress, the policy will revert back to illness as the only excused absence. The student's principal will make this determination.

Any unexcused absence will cause the student's grade to be lowered by one fortieth for the nine-week grading period, according to the policy.

The new ruling advises parents to contact the school if an absence is anticipated so the student may do the work in advance or get advance assignments to prepare during his absence.

Four body bids and three chassis bids for two 60-passenger bus bodies and two chassis were referred to the transportation committee for study.

The board voted to increase the

mileage reimbursement for school business from 10 cents a mile to 15 cents, in light of present costs. The school district had been paying 10 cents a mile for several years.

In other business, the board signed an agreement with Real Estate Builders, Inc., to furnish materials for a utility building to be erected by the vocational building construction class. Any profits realized on the project will be split between the supplier and the school.

Proposed high school curriculum

changes — virtually all revisions of present courses — were reviewed by the board. The independent study program for juniors and seniors will be expanded.

Tentative approval was given to hiring an aide for special education. The position was recommended by the multidisciplinary team and a member of the state Department of Public Instruction. The board will wait for approval from DPI concerning reimbursement of 70 per cent of the cost before hiring.

Cheese cost triggers milk price boost

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

A chain of marketing actions triggered by high prices for cheese, has resulted in a milk price increase at Fox Cities supermarkets.

Store managers in Appleton today said price announcements had been made and that shifts of about 4 cents per gallon were pending. Some said the increases depended upon action of competitors.

Harold Ninneman, store manager at Food Queen, 757 W. Foster St., said that prices were unchanged at 70 cents for a half-gallon of whole milk. But he anticipated a cent-per-gallon price increase by tonight.

"We'll be going up . . . our instructions are to go up tomorrow," said Curt Weinaug, store manager at the Piggly Wiggly market, 420 St. Outagamie St.

The price change would boost half gallons two cents to 72 cents and gallons of whole milk would reach \$1.34.

At Austin's Super Market, 1933 N. Richmond St., Appleton, the price is unchanged at 65 cents for a half-gallon of whole milk. But Steven Austin, assistant store manager, anticipates a price increase.

The immediate reason for the boost is an announcement, effective today, that milk marketed by Central Milk Producers Cooperative, a group of milk co-ops, would increase to \$9.69 per hundredweight for bottling milk sold in Chicago.

That would bring the price for the Class 1, bottling, milk to \$9.49 in Appleton.

The marketing group controls most

Continued on Page 3

Educational aid studies get support

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents voted Friday to support further study of higher educational aid alternatives, and gave new life to the sinking Wisconsin Guaranteed Higher Education Plan (WGHEP).

The regents approved a resolution prepared by UW Senior Vice President Donald Percy that calls for continued efforts to work with the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) and the Legislative Council in formulating alternatives to the present aids program.

WGHEP, a program that would make aid available to any student that wanted it and require repayment from post-education income, was adopted tentatively by the HEAB two months ago. The regents spoke out strongly against the concept at their December meeting and Jung said in January that he didn't see much hope for it.

But Percy, in a report to a legislative subcommittee studying WGHEP last month, and in his recommendation to the regents, said the "income-contingent loan" feature might be more acceptable as one of several options to serve the differing needs of students.

Percy stated, and the Regents backed him up, that he recognizes the need for an aid program review, citing the implications of the 18-year-old age of majority, the middle class taxpayer revolt and the scarcity of money.

In the resolution approved unanimously, the Board stated that WGHEP "as an alternative which together with other alternatives, such as selectively lowering tuition levels, increasing grant support and establishing a state work study program, merits further study."

Percy said that the recommendations made by Central Administration represent the result of six months of study that included suggestions from administrators, faculty and students.

The Interim Legislative Committee on Higher Education Finance has referred WGHEP to the Legislative Council.

Fire destroys barn, cattle near Seymour

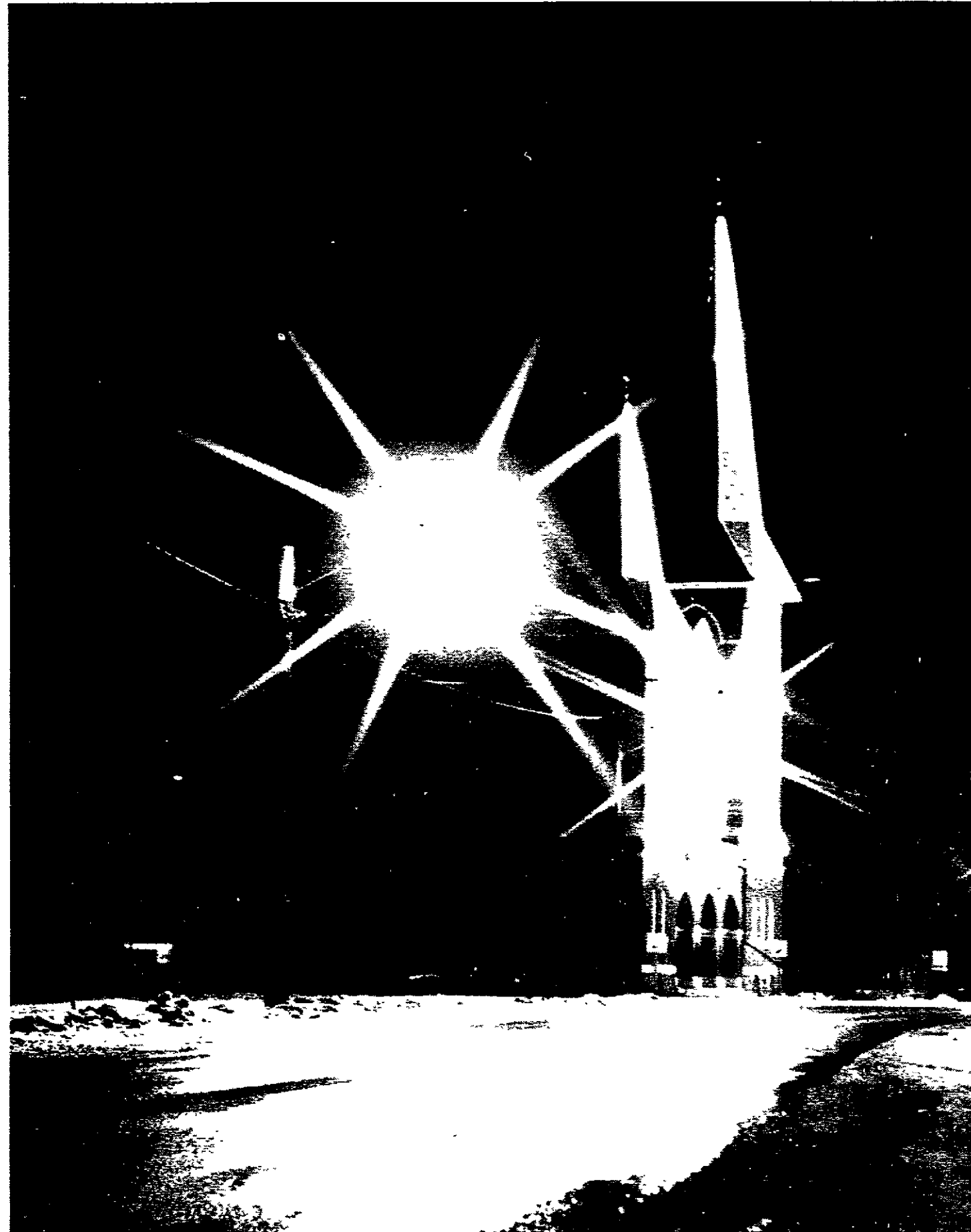
SEYMOUR — Twenty-one head of cattle were killed in a fire which destroyed a barn at the Arthur Otto residence, route 3, Seymour, about 9 p.m. Saturday.

No persons were near the fire when it broke out, and no injuries resulted to either firemen or bystanders.

Firemen said the blaze, which was out of control when they arrived, broke out in the northwest corner of the structure over the milkhouse. The electrical switches were located in that corner.

One horse also had been in the barn but escaped. A truck and equipment trailer outside the barn were destroyed, while part of an adjacent garage was charred. No damage estimate was given.

Seven firemen responded to the call, remaining at the scene for three hours.



Radiant church

Street lights give a star effect as they illuminate the edifice of St. Peter Lutheran

Church at Weyauwega. (Photo by Gerald Johnson)

Hortonville teachers file charges, eye 1974-75 pact

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

HORTONVILLE — Formal grievances and unfair labor practice charges are being filed against the board of education by the Hortonville Education Association, but the teachers have announced plans to ask the board to begin 1974-75 contract talks while the year-old 1973-74 talks remain at an impasse.

HEA President Michael Wisnoski said, "Basically, we're operating on the idea that the fact finder recommended — to proceed with the 1974-75 negotiations in order to avoid a negotiations' stalemate."

The only issue the two parties haven't agreed on in this year's talks involves about \$9,000 worth of employee contributions to the state retirement fund for the 88 teachers. While the board has offered to pay 3.1 per cent of the employee's share, HEA has requested that the district pay the entire 5 per cent share.

Supt. Marvin Obry said he had heard about the grievance proposal but would not comment since he hasn't received formal copies. The board has a regular meeting scheduled for tonight and is expected to take some action on the teachers' requests.

Russell Lichte, chairman of HEA's professional rights and responsibilities committee, said three charges are be-

ing processed under the formal grievance procedure.

The main HEA request is that letters of reprimand, which were placed in some elementary teachers' personnel files after noon hour problems, be removed. He said elementary principal Eugene Reidl is going to try to solve the noon hour problems, but can not remove the letters since they did not originate in his office. HEA will ask Obry to take the letters from the file.

The elementary problem involves the lack of free time for elementary teachers, while HEA has charged that the board is violating a state law that requires employees to have a 30 minute duty-free lunch hour. Lichte said teachers must walk their students to the cafeteria and chaperone the youths while they eat. When students have finished eating, they return to the classrooms for the last 30 minutes of lunch hour and teachers must remain in the rooms while students are there.

"I'm sure Reidl will work something out," Lichte said. "He likes to have his teachers happy."

"We're just asking that the letters of reprimand be taken out of the files since the teachers just took something that is legally theirs. The teachers are playing it by ear. They're being fairly decent with it."

The other two grievances that are scheduled to be sent to Obry charge the board with failing to negotiate in good faith, and with violating the HEA master contract by using full-time teachers as substitutes during their preparation periods.

Lichte said the board has been asking teachers to fill in for absent teachers during their free hours, without additional pay. "What are you going to do with a class that's sitting there? If it needs a teacher you help out."

"The board won't talk to us and it doesn't give us any credit and we're always helping out. I don't think there is a teacher here who complains about doing something extra, but now we're getting to the point of saying, 'Why should we?'"

The board has not met with the teachers since Feb. 1 when the two parties failed to reach an agreement after a five-hour bargaining session.

HEA has charged that it has offered two counter proposals since the board's Jan. 20 proposal, while the board has failed to concede. Lichte also said another grievance, which had been filed against senior high principal Robert Kohls, was taken care of immediately by board president Roger Weihing.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Feb. 11, 1974

B-1

Manawa will initiate phone check for aged

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Steps were taken by the City Council last week to help assure the well-being and safety of the elderly and shut-in in the community through the initiation of a telephone answering service staffed by volunteers.

Telecare, a telephone answering and referral service, the development of which has been spearheaded by the pastors of the city's four churches, was explained to the council last week by Dr. Kent Richmond, pastor on the United Methodist Church. Members of each congregation would man the phones.

Richmond said the program is scheduled to begin operating by March 1. He requested a site for the installation of the phones. Council members suggested the use of Sturm Public Library instead of city hall because of convenience and comfort for the volunteers.

Mayor George Jensen and Richmond will contact Leonard Goetz, chairman of the library board, and proceed with plans.

Citizens interested in participating in the program may contact any of the four pastors — Richmond, the Rev. Evan Dieck, Zion Lutheran Church; the Rev. Carl Luedtke, St. Paul Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Donald Stralen, Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Richmond explained the program:

The elderly and shut-ins would telephone the answering service seven days a week at a specified time during a two-hour period. If the call is not received and a call placed by the volunteers is not answered, another volunteer would check at that person's home.

In other action, the council agreed to furnish the doctor's clinic building with the cabinets and darkroom supplies as outlined by Gerhard Handrich for an estimated added cost of \$920.

The city and Manawa Industries, Inc., will try to assist in obtaining additional gasoline for Tradewinds, Inc., a subsidiary of Outboard Marine Corp. The firm needs extra gas to increase production. The Wisconsin Power and Light Co. has been notified, but there has been no decision or progress.

The city received a gift of \$235 from Fliteway, Inc., manufacturer of pickup truck tops and cab-over-campers. The money is to be used for parks and beach areas in the city.

Residents were reminded that city sidewalks are to be kept clear of snow during the winter.

Evan Rodhe, superintendent of public works, explained the treatment of waste products that are discharged through the city's disposal plants. New regulations are to be in effect by 1975.



Brillion's own

Mrs. Robert Behnke, representing the Brillion Jaycettes, presents the newly adopted city flag to Dennis Behnke, Community Center director. The flag, that incorporates the colors of industry, community and schools, will be flown at the center. (Johnson photo)

Clintonville panel considers school needs

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent staff writer

CLINTONVILLE — Space needs at the senior high school and possible alternatives to the present high school program were discussed at the initial meeting of the citizen's long-range planning committee at the junior high school cafeteria.

The 34 persons present also expressed interest in obtaining information about other needs of Clintonville Joint School District. About 40 persons have been invited to serve on the committee.

Robert J. Seaman, a member of the district board of education, served as chairman for the meeting and reviewed the report of the school board which suggested some changes and needs at the senior high school as far

as classrooms, library space and possible alternatives to the present high school program.

Thomas Fischer, high school principal, talked about the present high school situation, stating that for the last three years more students have moved into the district than have left, and that the number of students who have dropped out this year is less than it has been in the last five years.

Supt. V. J. Wadleigh said, "This means, apparently, that what we are doing at the high school is retaining more students. Although the enrollment (578) was down a few this year, as we look at projections for the next couple of years, our peak will be in 1980 when we must expect 630-plus students will be at the high school."

Committee members were told that

the open concept shop has made additional opportunities for the students, particularly those vocationally oriented. There were 16 classes — math, health, driver education and English — held in the shop area before and now with the open shop concept the area is open eight hours per day with students working there every hour.

The Little Theater has been made into two classrooms and these are being used eight hours a day.

Wadleigh said, "The problem still is the crowded conditions at the high school, and looking at statistics, this is not going to change. We still have English classes meeting in the home economics and chemistry rooms and still have five teachers who are "traveling teachers" (no home rooms of their own) and we are still turning

kids away from art classes. About 60 who wanted to take art aren't able to do so as the art teacher is teaching seven periods a day and is there for the eighth period."

A request from the Finney Public Library board for the school board to consider the possibility of a combination public and school library was discussed. It was suggested that all possible ways should be considered so that these facilities — "if we are going to build" — would be multi-purpose to be used by the school and communities.

Seaman suggested to the committee that the school board is not just interested in the senior high school — although that is the most critical at this time, but did hope that this long-range planning committee would take

a look at the needs of the Clintonville school district for K-12 for the next five or 10 years. There are a lot of new programs going on across the country, it was noted.

Mrs. Paul Downs, a committee member and former school board member, reminded the group of the report she had given at an annual meeting of the year-round school. There were suggestions about how to make better use of present facilities without having to build — changing the school day or renting space.

Wadleigh said that, although the original intent was to break up into smaller committees for in-depth study, the group decided Thursday to meet again in March to continue discussion on long-range needs.

Continued on Page 3

Ski work permits OK'd for minors

STOCKBRIDGE — Work permits for 17 year olds working weekends on the park ski patrol were approved recently by the Calumet county Park Commission.

The minors will be paid the minimum \$2.25-an-hour wage rate for the weekend work. Skiing hours are from noon to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday when weather conditions permit.

Five of the 10 members of the ski patrol who have spent 70 hours each in training, fall in the 17-year-old category. The patrol has taken extensive first-aid training including a test at Milwaukee. Members also have had

skiing and tobogganing courses at Little Switzerland. Three or four members are on duty at the park each skiing session.

Members of the patrol are Robert Voigt, James Voigt, Charles Nikolai, John Mittnacht and Henry Blair, Chilton; Jill Gindra, Kiel; Richard Weinberger, Stockbridge; Phil Pfeffer, Brillion Charles Hein, Menasha, and Robert Immonen, Appleton.

In other action, the commission agreed to haul garbage from the park to the Chilton incinerator because of difficulties encountered with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with

landfill practices. The park truck will be used to haul it to Chilton. Cost of incineration is \$6 a ton.

Plans were made to install tiling near one of the tow ropes at the ski hill where water from a spring has been causing problems.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — Marlene Olson, Barbara LaCroix and Millie Rushell will speak on National Dental Health Week when the Lionettes meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schendel's Midtown.



Valor rewarded

Three Cub Scouts from Chilton received the lifesaving award from Roger Ohmstede, Bay-Lakes Council executive, at the annual recognition dinner Sunday. The three are from left, Lloyd Hemauer, Jeff Schmidtkofer

and Tim Hemauer. They are credited with saving the life of Randy Masten when he fell through the ice on the Manitowoc River. This was the first recognition dinner of the newly created Boy Scout council, which includes 20 counties. (Post-Crescent photo)

New London lists honor students

NEW LONDON — Sixteen sophomores, 28 juniors and 31 seniors were listed on the second quarter "A" honor roll from the senior high, while 28 sophomores, 44 juniors and 39 seniors made the "B" honor roll.

Sophomores on the top roll included Elizabeth Backes, Kathy Barrington, Gregory Brace, Doug Dahm, Kevin Kamba, Elmer Lehman, Peggy Loughrin and Mary Muskevitch.

Other sophomores on the "A" roll were David Myers, Lynette Robson, Janis Schiesser, Linda Steinbach, Patti Steinberg, Laura Strike, Leah Tews, and Steve Thompson.

Juniors on the list were Sheryl Ashauer, Randy Bellile, Cathy Bruette, Richard Coenen, Susan Curran, Rodney Dean, Mike Fenske, Patricia Henderson, Ruth Jagoditsch, Brenda Kalbus, Candy Kroll, Rebecca Larsen, Kevin Lathrop, and Dave Mathewson.

Other juniors include Pete Mathewson, Gary Morien, Linda Olmsted, Jane Polley, Joe Radtke, Colleen Robson, Julie Schroeder, Robin Sheppard, Lu Ann Smith, Debra Spreeman, Jane Stern, Steve Stern, Tom Stoeger, and Carol Winkelman.

Seniors on the "A" list include Evelyn Beyer, Judy Bovee, Joseph Coenen, Sharon Dehlinger, Julie Endrick, Kandy Gruening, LeAnn Johnson, Peter Krueger, Mary Beth Lehman, and Teresa Magolski.

Other seniors are Pamela Mathewson, Sue Mattick, Karen Miles, Joan O'Connor, Richard Parritt, Debra Poppy, Patricia Poppy, Jeff Racine, Holly Radtke, and Bruce Ramsdell.

The list also included seniors Mike Resch, Janet Ritchie, Kathie Rueden, Mary Jo Schmidt, Julie Sennett, John Shostak, James Snyder, Susie Stengraber, Charmine Stern, Jeff Tews, and Jennifer Ziemer.

Calumet 4-H orators to compete at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Thirty Calumet County 4-H members will participate in the annual speaking contest at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at Sacred Heart School here.

Competition will be in three categories: 9 to 11 year olds will speak for two to three minutes; 12-14 year olds will give three to five minute talks and those 15 and older will speak for five to eight minutes. The younger members will speak on why they joined 4-H and those in the more advanced categories will discuss some phase of 4-H work.

Participants are Marlys Lemke,

Women's group to hear debate club argue

WAUPACA — At 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women will hear the Waupaca High School debate club argue the question: "Resolved that the government provide jobs for all employable people living in poverty."

Amy Mather and Mary Hayes will represent the affirmative and Russell Lowe and Doug Thompson the negative. The meeting will take place in the home economics room of the new high school.

A committee, headed by Mrs. John Drayna, has placed application forms for the AAUW-Alma Bridgman, Waupaca-Weyauwega Award with guidance offices at both high school. More information on the \$100 grant, named in honor of the late branch president, can be obtained at the offices.

Parade of bands set in Waupaca

WAUPACA —The instrumental music department of Waupaca Schools will present the second annual Parade of Bands at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the high school auditorium.

Five bands, with 250 student musicians, will perform. They are the sixth grade cadet band, the middle school concert band, the wind ensemble, the high school concert band and the high school wind ensemble.

The concert is free and open to the public.

New London students in home economics to hold playschool

NEW LONDON — The eighth grade home economics classes at Washington Junior High School will again offer two sessions of a playschool for children in connection with their unit on child care and babysitting.

The first session will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 13 to 21, and the second session from 10:20 to 11:40 a.m. May 21-31.

The playschool is open to four and five-year-old children. While there is no charge for the program, parents must provide transportation.

Registration forms are available from the junior high office.

Mrs. Margaret Cuff and Mrs. Jan Mullarkey are the instructors.

Tuesday services set for Brillion woman, 33, killed in snowmo race

CHILTON — Services for Mrs. Kenneth (Jackie) Konop, 33, 313 Cleveland St., Brillion, killed in a snowmobile accident Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion.

Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion after 3 p.m. on Monday. A wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

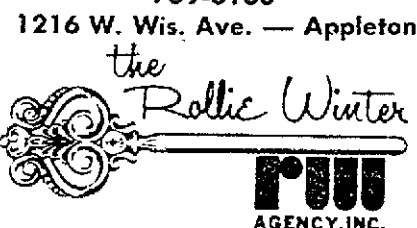
Mrs. Konop, a physics, chemistry and German teacher at Brillion High School, was participating in the USSA-sanctioned snowmobile races at Chilton when her machine flipped over on top of her in the first lap of the modified 1 powderpuff race.

She is survived by her husband and two children at home and her parents of Manitowoc.

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Manawa school board to review '74-75 plans

MANAWA — Plans for the 1974-75 school year will be reviewed by the board of education of the Little Wolf School District at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools, will provide information on the summer recreation program; the proposed 1974-75 school calendar and requests for additional staff for the coming year.

Other items on the agenda include the formation of an inservice council, Title I, energy conservation, adult evening classes, and an alternative class proposal.

An anticipated increase in the cost of adult milk prices in the hot lunch will

be reviewed and negotiation dates with the Manawa Education Association concerning the 1974-75 teacher contracts are expected to be set.

The school board also will be notified of a pending hearing Feb. 26 regarding the detachment of a parcel from the school district to the Marion School District. The property, owned by Paul Thompson, touches both districts, but the house is on the land attached to the Little Wolf School District.

Correspondence from faculty members, Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8, and the New London school board also will be heard at the 8 p.m. meeting at the Symco Kindergarten Center.

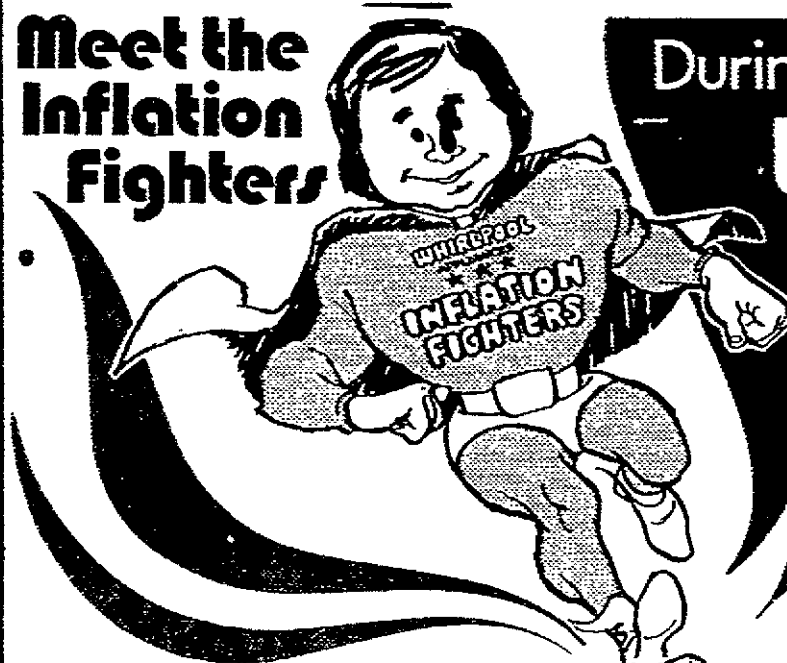


Snowmo champions

Bonnie Buelow, Calumet County Sno-Fest queen, presents trophies to winners in the USSA-sanctioned snowmobile races Saturday and Sunday at Chilton. Receiving trophies are, from the left, Steve Petersen, Sturgeon Bay, stock C; Gordon Karyak, Enslth, Minn., mod. IV; Rick Daus, Brillion, mod. III, and Paul Lemke, Manitowoc, open class. (Connors photo)

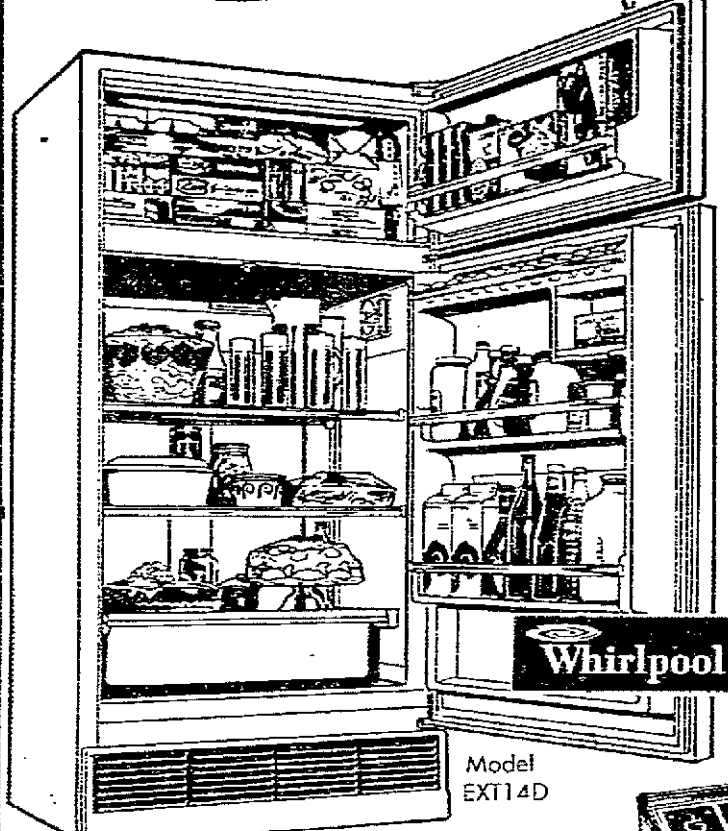
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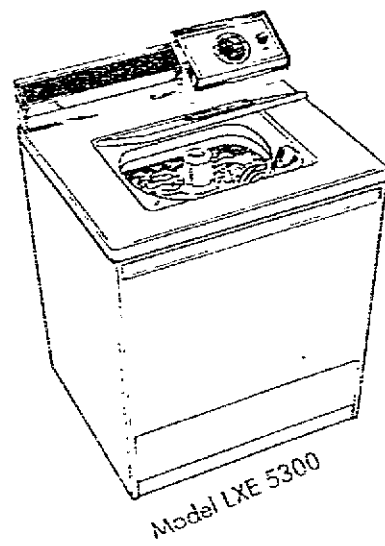
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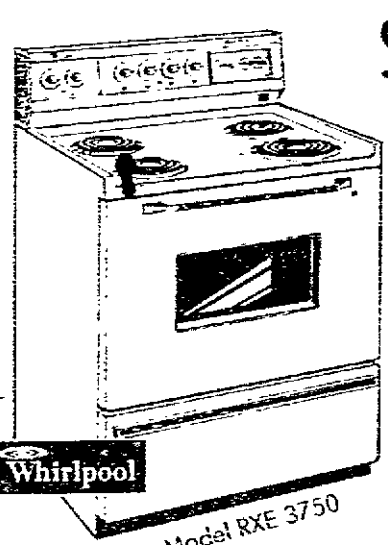


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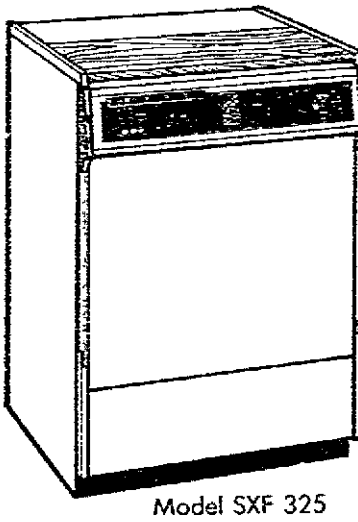


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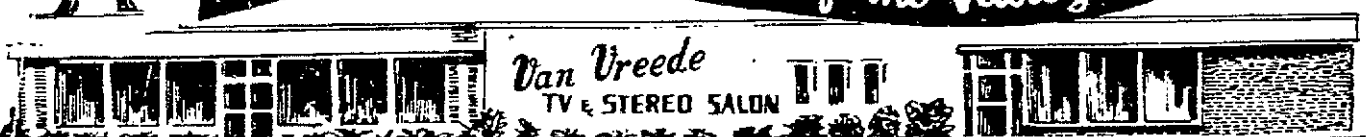


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Froehlich balks at 'gag rule' imposed by court

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — In a blistering confrontation behind closed doors, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, has teamed with dissident House Judiciary Committee members who forced Special Counsel John Doar to retreat from one of his first actions in investigating grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Froehlich, joined by unhappy Democrats from the majority side of the Judiciary table, forced Doar to recant and offer to seek the withdrawal of a court order sought to open records of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President to the impeachment study.

Doar sought the records, obtained by a federal District Court here in a suit brought against the finance committee by Common Cause, in one of his first actions after being named to head the impeachment probe. But the secret files remain locked up after the explosion during a closed meeting of the Judiciary Committee.

Froehlich informed the court following the heated meeting that he did not intend to comply with what some critics have termed a "gag rule" forbidding Judiciary members from revealing the contents of the financial files.

The judge had ordered the records sought by Doar released to the committee, but added a stipulation stating that, "The members of the Judiciary Committee or its agents shall not disclose, publicize or publicly comment upon any of the testimony given or documents produced subject to the seal of the court."

The records are needed as a part of

the investigation of financial contributions to Nixon's re-election campaign and possible ties with subsequent administrative, regulatory and legal actions by the administration.

Froehlich, Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., and other members of the committee exploded when served copies of the court order. The membership of the Judiciary Committee had not given Doar authority to seek the records and the "gag rule" imposed was improper, they contended in a knock-down fight

New London students place in forensics contest at West Bend

NEW LONDON — The senior high school forensics team, coached by Ron Steinhorst, opened its season Saturday at the West Bend Invitational.

Mark Jeffers and Pam Mathewson earned second-place finishes in play-acting. Bruce Ramsdell finished second in public address, and Kathy Loy took a third place in interpretive reading of prose. Margie Norby earned finalist honors in original oration.

Other team members include Joe Norby and Peggy Loughrin, memorized declaration; Holly Long and Dave Mathewson, interpretive reading of poetry; Steve Stern, prose reading; Mark Lathewson and Jim Matyas, four minute speech; Rod Dean, public address; Mark Jeffers and Mary Beth Lehman, significant speech; Elmer Lehman, original oration; and Joe Coenen and Jeff Tews, extemporaneous speaking.

The team will participate Saturday at a tournament at Appleton High School-East.

behind locked committee room doors. Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., initially defended his special counsel, saying that he had granted Doar permission to seek the records from the court. Other committee members were not consulted because Doar acted on the same day permission was granted, according to Rodino.

Doar, facing the first serious split on the committee since his appointment in December, told committee members that he regarded the move as a bad mistake on his part, and credited the error to the inexperience of the new legal staff hurriedly gathered for the impeachment study.

He offered to go back to the court and have the order withdrawn, but Rodino immediately overruled Doar, according to a number of members of the committee and a top aide to Rodino.

Rodino maintained the court order would be unnecessary once the Judiciary Committee was granted subpoena power — subsequently obtained — for the impeachment study.

But the fight left deep divisions within the committee, according to knowledgeable sources, and solidified partisan feelings between the majority and minority members.

Froehlich went so far as to write the District Court that he would not be bound by the order, whether used to obtain the records or not.

"This is to inform you that Mr. Doar was not authorized to enter into such order by me, nor, to my knowledge, by the Judiciary Committee and.

Board meeting slated

HARRISON — The regular meeting of the Harrison town board will be at 8 p.m. today at the town hall.

therefore, I am notifying you that I am not bound by any provisions contained therein.

"Further, I expressly do not waive any constitutional immunity for any actions on my part as a member of Congress and deny that I am in any way subjecting myself to the jurisdiction" of the court, he wrote.

New London groups to sponsor art contest for eighth grade pupils

NEW LONDON — The Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club are sponsoring local competition in the Helen Farnsworth Mears Art Contest for eighth grade students. Mrs. Eimer Helgeson and Mrs. Robert McCoy are chairmen.

Six cash prizes will be awarded in each of two classes.

Local entries will be picked up March 1 and will be judged by Jack Wohlt and Henry Miles. Work then will be exhibited at the March 1 Woman's Club meeting and will be submitted for district competition.

United Fund elects new officers, directors

NEW LONDON — Newly elected officers for the New London United Fund are Dick Stephenson, president, Walter Pabst, vice president, Mrs. David Smith, secretary, and Roger Mathison, treasurer.

Directors elected to serve three-year terms are Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. James Sodoiski, Byrne Henderson, Paul Noel and Stephenson. Mrs. Adolph Pichelmeyer will serve a one-year term as a director.



Agri-business program

The growth of vocational-technical education in the country is being observed in the technical institutes as part of National Vocational Education Week. Among the 40 full-time offerings at Fox Valley Technical Institute is the two-year agri-business program, where 32 are enrolled. Randall Sirey, Greenville, left, and Donald Geser, Chilton, work on tractor motor repair in the farm machinery laboratory, which will be moved into the new truck driving-farm machinery building, to be completed this spring. (Post-Crescent photo)

January arrests total 17 for Clintonville police

CLINTONVILLE — City police made 21 arrests during January, according to the monthly report of Police Chief M.M. Bodoh.

Three arrests were for operating a snowmobile on highways or unapproved streets. Other arrests included three for imprudent speed; two for failure to stop at arterial, speeding, operating a vehicle left of the center line and drinking in a moving vehicle, and one each for driving with frosted windows, operating a vehicle while intoxicated, hit and run of an unattended vehicle, defective muffler, operating after revocation, permitting an unauthorized minor to drive and disorderly conduct.

Checks were collected for merchants totaling \$32.96. Three instances of vandalism were reported and seven of larceny and theft. Twelve drunkometer tests were given and four sets of finger prints taken.

Two minor boys and a minor girl were apprehended.

Thirteen warnings were issued for dogs or cats.

There were 2 rural fire calls, 5 blood runs, 28 rescue calls, 17 accidents investigated, 21 accidents reported to

other departments, 2 escorts provided, 5 out of state vehicles checked, 6 doors or windows found open, 3 conservation department calls received and 171 local calls handled.

The two squad cars were driven a total of 5,665 miles.

Parking meter collections were \$431.21, and parking meter fines totaled \$58.50 for a total of \$489.71. Other fines paid during the month totaled \$553.

School . . .

Continued From Page 1

The board and administration would provide additional information on questions regarding crowded conditions at the junior high school, the possibilities of restructuring the school day and the possibility of running a year-round school. The affect on long-range planning of the possible decisions by the state Legislature on dealing with needs of handicapped and lowering mandatory school ages will be discussed.

Seaman and Wedleigh remarked that they were well pleased with the turn out, participation and attitude of those attending. Committee members said they felt they would like to get together now that they know what their task is.

Meanwhile, the administration will try to get some additional information to the committee members on some of the things being tried in other school districts. The group asked for a report on the advantages of a four-year high school as opposed to Clintonville's present three year high school.

Committee members were invited to contact the administration and to sit the schools.

at Good Housekeeping



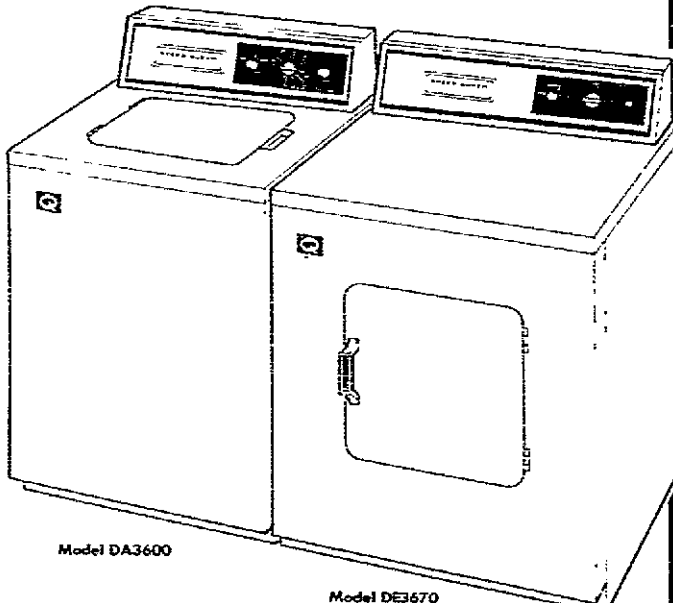
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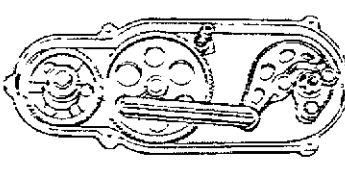
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Improving county government

The twin ordinances which the coordinating committee is recommending for county board approval Tuesday, defining the duties and responsibilities of the county executive and the county board chairman, should go a long ways toward eliminating conflicts and improving efficiency in county government operation.

Outagamie County is now completing three years' experience with the first county executive system outside Milwaukee County. It became obvious during that period that state statute and county board rules were not specific enough in defining the lines separating the responsibilities and duties of the executive, the county board itself and its chairman and its committees. In some cases even the responsibility for appointing members of committees, boards and commissions was not adequately defined.

The proposed ordinance dealing with the executive is specific and yet it also conforms to the overall philosophy that the county board is a legislative, policy-setting body and the executive is an administrative officer. It states at the outset, for instance, that he shall "coordinate and direct by executive order or otherwise all administrative and management functions of the county government not otherwise vested by law in boards or commissions or in other elected officers."

The ordinance defining the county board chairman's duties follows state statute, but he is given an added responsibility in the executive ordinance in that "appointments by the county executive of any county board supervisor to boards and commissions where the law so provides shall be made from a list submitted by the county board chairman." This is a point raised recently by Chairman Russell DeLaHunt and it appears to be a positive step to reduce potential conflict between the two county leaders.

Any ordinance passed by the county board must go to the county executive for his approval or rejection. It is entirely proper then that these matters be solved by ordinance in which the board and the executive concur.

Russians lectured on foreign trade

Some Americans may feel that the Russians are one up on us in the matter of business profits after the controversial wheat deal arranged by Moscow and the Nixon Administration in the summer of 1972. But some people in Russia don't think so.

The Soviet Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, Nikolai Smelyako, has written in the Russian magazine Novy Mir which caters to industrial executives that they should look westward for inspiration if not ideology. Since the Russian press is not exactly protected by anything like our First Amendment to the Constitution, it seems likely that the article has the blessings of the Kremlin.

Smelyako criticized Russian industrialists for avoiding international trade because it is too competitive and demanding. He further charged that they were like "cuckoo birds who carry their eggs to the nests of other birds to leave them to be cared for by the other birds," in that those who do export don't follow up with services. Besides that, they should "offer the goods which the buyer needs, not those which the seller has," he advised. He claimed that the Japanese made metal casings of better quality, the Brazilians were more aggressive at selling coffee, the West Germans more attentive to the American car market.

Improving the system wouldn't harm Communist ideology, he said, although he seemed to challenge some canons of Russian economics by emphasizing competition. "The world market is no less ruthless than war" and, by implication, things like plant quotas and even marks of quality were unimportant or insignificant.

Smelyakov also argued that exporting industrial equipment in particular would upgrade that equipment. "I can say that if a machine is not suitable for export, if nobody buys it in the world market, then as a rule it is not needed in our national economy either." Export would spur and upgrade domestic products, he contended. That sounds an awful lot like extolling the merits of the competitive capitalistic world.

The Soviet Union long ago released some of its more rigid tenets of pure communism to deal with that hard fact of existence, human nature. It looks as if we can expect Moscow to drive even harder bargains in international trade than it has in the past.

Election reform now

With its winter session limited to two months, the Wisconsin Legislature has some sorting to do between that which is important and that which is not. One subject on which the legislature must not fail is to get a new campaign regulation law ready for the fall elections.

As Gov. Patrick Lucey noted in his State of the State message, the existing 63-year-old Wisconsin law once was regarded as a model for its time. But, Lucey said, "It is not a model for our time, and every elected official in this state knows it." That is exactly right.

A governor's task force in a few weeks will present some broad ideas which are expected to include some form of public financing of campaigns. Regardless of the merits, our belief is that the people of Wisconsin are not yet ready to go that far. As Lucey noted, a danger is that debate on that proposal could become an excuse for inaction on measures for which there is now public support.

Thus, the legislature should fill in the details on a law proposed by the governor. Lucey provided this framework:

Limits on campaign spending; limits on the amount one individual can contribute to any and all candidates; making candidates accountable for all spending done in their name by various campaign committees; full and timely public reports on contributions and spending; and a requirement for all substantial campaign transactions to have the record of a check rather than being made in cash.

These are basic components of state election reform which can be achieved right now. The most important of them is a requirement for complete public financial reports—and in time for voters to have this information when they go to the polls. Such a reporting timetable in itself will become a deterrent against campaign excesses.

Wisconsin voters should impress on their legislators that the Lucey outline is the very least they expect in new rules or the elections this fall.



John Wyngaard

Looks like a bad year for politicians

MADISON —One of the oddest ingredients of the malaise that has apparently resulted from the profound shock of Watergate and the disillusionment about the energy crisis and related misfortunes is the nearly universal apprehension of the politicians who must face the voters this year.

Talk to a politician who is in office and he is worried without regard to his own record, the performance of the government of which he is a part, or the involvement of his party in the events that have offended the electorate.

It appears to matter little that a freshman state senator in Madison has no connection whatever with the price or the supply of gasoline or fuel oil, or the price of bread, or the melancholy parade of events that may lead to the historic confrontation of impeachment, of the resignation of the head of the national government.

If there is, indeed, a final confrontation in the constitutional arena of the national Capitol this year it will come at the height of the campaigning season, and men of humble station in political place in Madison, or in the rural courthouses, and elsewhere will worry about the reverberations in the precincts.

In their private hearts these men fear that

they too will be the targets of a massive "throw the rascals out" impulse of the electorate and that there is little that they can do about it.

In Madison, legislative politicians of both parties, confiding in each other with more candor than most of their constituents will believe, trade notes and experiences and fears. Around the Capitol they talk about the stunned reactions to the opinion poll apparently commissioned by Democrats several months ago that showed Gov. Patrick Lucey only nominally ahead as a supposed candidate for re-election — at a time when he had accumulated an unusual range and number of legislative triumphs and visible demoralization of the opposition state Republican party.

One Democrat of comparatively brief tenure, who is anxiously charting his re-election to a legislative seat, told of a public forum in which he participated recently where a Republican aspirant to another place captivated the crowd with a denunciation of politicians and parties in general. Then he sat down and privately apologized with a grin to the apprehensive legislator sitting beside him. The only way to reach the voters' ear this year, said the aspiring Republican, is to denounce everybody and demand new faces everywhere.

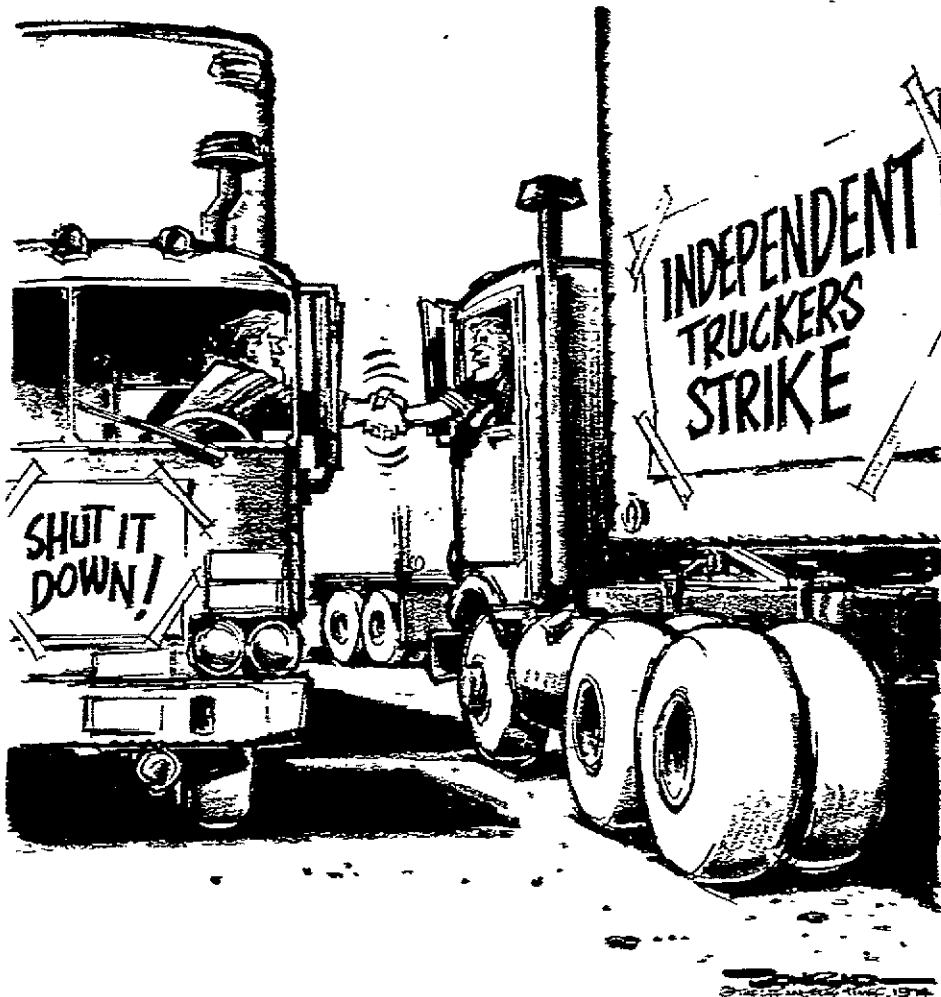
There has always been more skepticism about professional politicians among ordinary citizens than the politicians have been willing to acknowledge.

This reporter has long been convinced, for example, that much of the breast beating about the absentee voter misses the mark. He does not only reflect ignorance, or indifference, or irresponsibility, or indolence. There are disturbingly high numbers of men and women who are outside the political system —out of choice. Abstaining is also a form of expression.

According to the orthodox and traditional tests, 1974 should be a fair to good year for the Democrats in Wisconsin state politics and an indifferent to poor year for Republicans. At the state Capitol level, Democrats have achieved. Republicans have mostly grumbled.

In the second legislature of the Lucey administration Republicans in the state Senate under their nominal control have offered only gestures in resistance, apparently lacking the will or the ability to put together their own consensus program.

Yet in the perilous whirl that is American politics this year, no practicing politician dares to make any assumptions about anything.



"BERKELEY, '65!"

"COLUMBIA, '68!"



Sydney J. Harris

Pronunciation guide for TV announcers

Why don't the radio and television announcers proclaim loudly and clearly that:

—There is no "dip" in "diphtheria," no "mice" in "maestro," and no "hose" in "hosiery."

—There is no "bat" in "combatant," no "door" at the end of "ambassador," and there is nothing "mellow" in "marshmallow."

— "Assuage" should rhyme with "wage" and not with "massage"; "brooch" should rhyme with "roach," and not with "mooch"; "pincer" should rhyme with "mincer," and not with "lyncher."

— "Disastrous" has three syllables, not four, and is not "dis-as-ter-ous"; "malefactor" takes four syllables, not three, and has nothing to do with "male"; "mischievous" has only three syllables, not four, and is not "mischiev-i-ous."

— There is no "h" sound in "annihilate" or in "Amherst"; no "cher" sound in "amateur"; and no "tr" sound in "distract" (which should not be confused with its next-door neighbor, "distract.")

— There is no such modern word as "height," which is often used for "height," because of false association with such companion words as "width," "length," and "breadth."

—The "hand" sound has disappeared from "handkerchief," and it is false correctness to put it back.

— There is no "worst" in "worsted" fabric, which comes from Worstead, a town of Norfolk, England, and is called "Woo-stid" by its inhabitants and by everybody else.

— A "harbinger" of joy takes a soft "g," not a hard one; and the middle "c" should not be elided in either "arctic" or "antarctic," which are usually referred to as "artic" and "antartic."

— There is no "hear" in "heroism," no "pear" in "incomparable," and no "nee" in "incognito."

— There is no "anti" in "antacid," no "dole" in "doldrums," and no "pie" in "impious."

— There is no "rat" in "pro rata," no "ment" in "lamentable," and no "soo" in "lasso."

— If you must use a foreign word like "forte" ("Skiing is not my forte"), be sure you pronounce it in one syllable, and not in two, like "fort-ay."

— That words such as "protein," "diamond," and "cabinet" contain three syllables, and not two.

— Don't buy from any furniture store selling a "chaise lounge."

Potomac fever—

The administration's popularity has sunk so low that it welcomes mail announcing sales and services.

New White House aide Kenneth Cole is considered a negotiator — which could lead to a cease-fire with Congress.

Oil firms believe the Arab states will increase production — which could induce them to unload their parked tankers.



William F. Buckley

Playboy philosophy and abortion issue

It was widely supposed that the Supreme Court decision of a year ago would put an end to the controversy over abortion. It appears not. There is very considerable agitation to permit the House of Representatives to vote on a constitutional amendment, and here and there legislators are discovering that the resolute opposition to abortion-on-demand is neither an exclusively Catholic hang-up, nor the preoccupation of career caustics who, having in recent years gone through the impeachment of Earl Warren and the resistance to fluoridated water, are now arrived at the abortion issue, and are pitching their tents until a fresher cause comes up.

At the crux of the dispute surely is the question whether abortion is a matter of private morality. Granted the argument extends beyond that even if one answers the first question in the affirmative. Whose morality? That gets into the question whether the mother has absolute rights over the fetus. But the very first question is the critical one, and here and there one finds evidence that there are those who, not themselves opposing abortion, begin to understand that the opponents, if they are right, are right on a universal point, i.e., if the taking of the life of a fetus licitiously — indeed, unwaveringly — is wrong, then it is wrong irrespective of whether the mother thinks it is right.

That didn't use to be too hard a distinction to insist upon, but it has lately got to be very difficult, in part because of the individualization of ethics, of which of course the sexual revolution has been the driving wedge. I am indebted to Mr. M. J. Sobran, Jr. for his expusite essay of Hugh Hefner's Playboy. In four pages he does more damage to the philosophical pretentiousness of that magazine than has ever been done anywhere, by anybody.

Here, for instance, was a Playboy editorial, scolding the Supreme Court for its recent decision on obscenity. "The obscene is a subjective concept, existing only in the minds of the beholders . . . There are ultimately 200,000,000 qualified judges of obscenity in the U.S. and . . . each has a right to his (effective) opinion" — raising the question, as Mr. Sobran points out, "what can 'qualified' possibly mean? Or 'obscenity'? Or 'right'?"

Look at the trouble even Playboy gets into. "When in a survey of current porn films, Contributing Editor Bruce Williamson tried to put his foot down, there was nowhere to put it. Straight and even gay films were okay with

him, but films of bestiality (Linda Lovelace's leading males, it transpires, aren't always humans) and sex with children were, he said, 'weirdo junk' which 'even dedicated swingers' might find 'hard to stomach.' He didn't go so far as to call for police action, or even to speak of a 'shock to the conscience.' He couldn't: he could only sniff, mustering up the withering contempt of the tastemaker, that kiddie and doggie sex are sort of infra dig, or infra dog, as the case may be."

Of course. If two hundred million Americans are absolute arbiters of porn, then indeed it is presumptuous to pronounce something as being obscene: indeed, presumptuous even to use the word. The argument can be made, and is made, by deeply sensitive people that abortion-on-demand is all right by them. This is a responsible position. But it becomes irresponsible to extend that argument to saying: A position that argues against abortion-on-demand is presumptuous insofar as it seeks to exert authority other than over the person making it.

It is the point of argumentation to convince others: that Linda Lovelace's movies are pornographic, for instance; that bestiality is more than merely offensive to Playboy's tastemakers; that abortion-on-demand is a violation of human metaphysics. It is the argument that needs to be listened to, rather than foreclosed, by the thoughtlessness of the Playboy philosophy.

Looking back Fire levels Neenah saw, grist mills

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Feb. 14, 1874.

On Monday evening last, (Feb. 9, 1874) the grist mill of Mr. Davis took fire and the flames quickly communicated with Sherry's Saw mill, totally destroying them both.

Smith & Van Ostrand's paper mill adjacent was only saved by the persistent efforts of firemen and citizens.

It is generally believed, we understand, that the Davis mill was fired by an incendiary; there was scarcely any insurance. At the time the fire occurred, Mr. Davis' son — a young man of 18 years of age — lay dead in his home.

The warmest sympathy of the community should be extended in this double affliction.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 7, 1949.

Freedom High School science students making special tests for carbohydrates, fats and protrients in a food nutrient project were Bob Newhouse, Darlene Huss, Shorley Weyers and Earl "Mike" Smith.

Miss Rosemary Meinert, Kaukauna student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was to give a piano recital at the home of Mrs. Joseph McCarty for a meeting of the Kaukauna Women's Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 10, 1964.

Boy Scout William Streur received the Ad Aktar Dei award the previous day at St. Pius X Church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Streur took part in the ceremony.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School students in the play "Everything Nice", included Debra Boese and Sharon Dobberstein, both of New London and Appleton students Thomas Bartz; Wayne Koenig, Cheryl Roloff and Corrine Koenig.

Mrs. Marian F. Archer, Oshkosh, author of the newly published book "There is a Happy Land," was to review the book on Winnebago County life at the Children's Round Table meeting in Chicago.

Liberated

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Sen. Proxmire's poll prejudicial to Nixon

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Please publish this letter to Senator Proxmire:

The Post-Crescent of February 1 published your report on findings in a public opinion in which 100,000 questionnaires had been sent to Wisconsin residents. It said that more than 15,000 of these had been returned, that 55% believed the President should resign and 43% said he shouldn't; that 53% opposed impeachment and that 44% favored it.

The story did not say so, but I presume the poll was initiated from your office. I do not question the accuracy of these figures or even how those polled were selected.

I do question the propriety and ethics thereof. You yourself were reticent at the state Democratic convention, and indicated that you, who "could be among his judges," who "could be in good conscience discuss Watergate."

Could any judge properly ask for a poll from the public in advance of the trial and before any evidence has been offered? That happens in a kangaroo court where the hangman waits rope in hand. You yourself spoke out splendidly for a fair trial, and were betrayed — I hope and believe — by some nitwit friend who added that you'd said aside that Mr. Nixon is "guilty as hell" or words to that effect.

Now I could not possibly absolve or convict Mr. Nixon, and I'm grateful for that, but had I been honored by inclusion in your poll I should have had to favor impeachment, if found by the facts to be warranted — but only to serve the nation and not to help the Democrats or hurt the Republicans. I have great confidence that when all the chips are down you will vote as an American.

I don't think you should have asked the questions because they hallmarked the politician and could prejudice your future action. I should not have hesitated to voice in favor of a trial, but had my view been to the contrary I should have refused.

These polls are obviously intended to create enough pressure on an already harassed man to cause a breakdown or extort an agonized resignation. This would relieve Congress of a bounden duty and let every political sniper and news commentator shoot and shout about the resignation being an "abject confession of guilt" or something like that.

The public should not be made a cat's paw for politicians and for a biased news complex. I may not use "news media," for the latter word implies "middle" and "fair play."

Were the collective response to these polls to be 100%, would they force the resignation? I think not, though the vigilantes will certainly try for it.

Regardless of the finale in this

dolorous spectacular, I expect that I shall find myself ruminating wryly over the morality of Tweedledum's judgment as to the culpability or virtue of Tweedledee.

I equate Watergate with the incident, already very dim in memory, of the imperforate stamps wherein Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt were the chief actors, cast as pickpockets, not as burglars.

Just about every philatelist in the country howled in outrage when it was disclosed that a few imperforate stamps were issued to benefit Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley, et al, until they were glad to disgorge their surreptitious loot, but the honest stamp collectors didn't gain much, because the culprits overdid their repentance and simply flooded the market to the profit of none.

FDR needed no absolution for he owned a subservient Congress. The press covered the story adequately, but did not develop it into a 2-year crusade. It's a sad fact, but the thing wasn't that important to us non-collectors. We weren't even polled.

Victor W. Zierke
810 East Winnebago Street
Appleton

Stop maligning President Nixon

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have observed your paper grow and approve of your editorial policy and portrayal of both sides of each dispute, paid obituaries, etc., but not malignment of our wonderful President, Dick Nixon and his wonderful family. Granted, they have made mistakes but who hasn't?

While Nixon was negotiating with foreign powers and dared to visit China with his wife to meet the elders of China where Communist domination seemed imminent, his opponents, the Democrats (who have their great men also) stabbed him in the back and conducted Watergate, which I watched, in a sarcastic manner.

Private enterprise built this country. Leaders like Ford, Robert Taft, Adlai Stevenson and Eleanor Roosevelt are people to be proud of. Both the Republicans and Democrats have had fine leaders.

Everyone wants to be President and tell the President what to do! Everyone is not qualified.

Let us forget impeachment and resignation and quit wallowing with sixty lawyers — Democrats — (at cost to Americans) in Watergate!

Nixon is a statesman! Hurrah for Wisconsin, Melvin Laird, and others.

Evelyn M. Seybold
425 E. Roosevelt St.
Appleton

Baker loses 8 cents on loaf of bread

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'm afraid Mr. Miller would make a poor baker, much less a businessman, if he could not figure his costs more carefully than he did in his letter of January 31, on the price of bread.

He missed a few ingredients, such as: sugar, milk, salt, shortening and yeast. I wouldn't want to eat a loaf of Mr. Miller's bread.

I'm a retail baker, our business, like any other good business is run on percentages. Our ingredients average 29% of our gross sales, our labor 30%. Our overhead which includes workmans compensation, health insurance, liability insurance, rent, utilities (we use a lot of water and natural gas) plus expenses for keeping our equipment in top condition is 25%. Our gross profit is 7%.

A 1½ pound loaf of bread costs us 18.26 cents for ingredients. The percentage breakdown looks like this: ingredient cost 18.26 — 29%; labor cost 24.55 — 39%; overhead cost 15.74 — 25%; profit 4.44 — 7%, total 62.99 — 100%.

We should be charging 63 cents for a loaf of bread but we're not, we charge 55 cents, that means we lose eight cents on every loaf of bread we make. Why do we take the loss? How do we stay in business? We take the loss because our customers demand bread at a competitive price. We stay in business because what is lost on the sale of bread is made up by our high profit items!

Bread flour is only one of a variety of flours milled by the milling companies. They also mill first clear, cake, pastry, high gluten, rye, whole wheat, to name a few. These are called specialty flours and are used exclusively in the production of specialty breads and pastries, the higher profit items sold by a retail bakery.

For the miller there is more profit in producing specialty flour than in the production of bread flours. Therefore, when a wheat shortage occurs, as is the case now, common sense dictates that they would rather produce the more profitable specialty flours.

The bakers order more of the specialty flour to produce their higher profit items thus creating a higher demand for high priced flour, resulting in a higher price for all flour.

A smart baker should limit his production of bread and concentrate on his high profit items, but if every baker did this, we would soon have a bread shortage, the government would have to force the bakers to make more bread to alleviate the shortage, in order to make a profit the baker would then have to consider bread a high profit item and charge accordingly. A dollar a loaf is not unrealistic.

When the president of the associated

Retail Bakers of America said that bread could cost \$1 a loaf government officials called his announcement a scare tactic. The government must have been real scared, for just recently import quotas on wheat were abolished. Thanks to the foresight of our ARBA President, this should help to stabilize wheat prices. But we still have a shortage until our own producers harvest their crop in July. The price of bread as well as other baked foods will continue to increase until the wheat shortage is ended. Yes bread could cost \$1.00 a loaf or even more.

Last year in the state of Wisconsin, 20 retail bakers closed their doors. This year because of the wheat shortage, and their inability to cope with it, we could lose even more.

Now Mr. Miller I hope your head is straight. See you in July!!!

Jay Hoover
600 W. College Ave.
Appleton

Disgusted with daylight saving

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Who was the bird brain that passed on Wisconsin having daylight saving time in the winter?

I am a widow, with three teenagers who get up at 5:45 a.m. every morning. So that means, three bedroom lights, one big bathroom and one big kitchen, and one or both radio and television on. They all go to different schools, so that means three flash lights have to be in good order.

Also the heat has to be turned up. And do you know how many times a teenager has to go back to their room because they forgot something? My electric bill has gone up 60 per cent and I would like to stuff them down someone's throat at Madison.

It's bad enough to try to do housework in the cold and half-dark, and I just get caught up when the three are home from school. What's the first thing that goes on even before they open the refrigerator door? Yup, the light.

And how about this gas situation? The people that need it for work have to pay about three times what it is worth, when they can get it. But it has not stopped the snowmobile nuts. They have all the gas they need to keep going all weekend. Too bad some of them don't get hurt or crippled so bad there could be a stop put to it. It sure don't take a very big bird brain to see that's the way to help the energy crisis.

One of Many Disgusted Wisconsinites
Mrs. Robert Grantin
Menasha

Snowmobiler resents Mr. Larimer's diatribe

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I believe it is time for some of the vast majority of snowmobilers to speak out, who ride as we do to relax and enjoy the otherwise monotonous winter. Our rides do not include any of the accusations in the tirade written by Mr. Larimer. We are not slob nor drunken slob. We do respect private property and do not deviate from the trails laid out for us. We seldom ride past ten o'clock at night and if we do it is on the lake where the noise of our machines bothers no one.

We are acquainted with members of four snowmobile clubs and have ridden with them. We have yet to meet one that fits the description of the "outlaws" described by Mr. Larimer.

Why, in a world so filled with chaos, must the vast majority of good, honest and upright be judged by the relatively few "bad pennies." I grant that undoubtedly and undeniably there are the "Hells Angels" of snowmobiling as there are of any sport or activity one can mention but must we all suffer for the wrongs perpetrated by these few while the good deeds of the snowmobilers or any group goes unnoticed?

Last winter on a very blustery night, my son and a friend came off the lake

with visibility near zero to discover that at least two cars and occupants were out there somewhere and due to the poor visibility and large drifts the only means of search was snowmobilers. They joined the several other searchers and found the cars stuck in the snow and nearly out of gas, guided the snow plows to them and thus the rescue. When the account came out in the papers, on radio and TV, there was no mention of the part the snowmobilers played in the rescue. This is just one instance; I know of at least three more here in our own community. I'm sure others know of more.

Could it possibly be that Mr. Larimer has brought down the wrath of not only the snowmobilers but also his neighbors by action, word and deed? When a person dubs 90 per cent of a community "loud-mouthed, dead-beat sots," perhaps a long look should be taken and both sides of the questions thoroughly studied. Does Mr. Larimer have no faults?

I thoroughly resent the "diatribe" written by Mr. Larimer who judges all by a comparative few.

Mrs. Robert M. Airis
1528 E. College Avenue
Appleton

Snowmobiles make for family sport

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have read three letters in The Post-Crescent recently, pertaining to snowmobilers, all in the negative. The last one was the straw that broke the camel's back. Obviously, Mr. Larimer's harsh, adjective-strewn letter was written in anger after an encounter with one or several of the machine riders that he so fluently referred to as "Huns of Attilla." I won't try to dispute the things he wrote, for unfortunately, there are people such as he described. But, as is always the case there is another side, so don't lump us all together.

Our family owns four machines and no matter what Mr. Larimer the "great walker" says, it is a great sport and one we all enjoy. He can call that "bilge" if he wants to, I call it getting out and sharing God's world with my husband and children.

Another point against the machines was the use of gas. I get twenty miles to a gallon and on an average Sunday afternoon I travel twenty-two miles. Our gas hog driving neighbors go much further and are lucky to get eight miles to the gallon.

Now his often-quoted complaint about trails leading from tavern to tavern, this is often true, but only because restaurants are too shortsighted to see

the business potential and court it. It might also interest Mr. Larimer to know that the strongest thing we drink is Pepsi. We do not vandalize, or harry wildlife. Neither do we litter. So, in closing I would like to say, I admit that there are "snowmobilers" that are rude and destructive. I prefer to call them people but, there are also people like us, lots of them. So my plea goes out to you, don't judge us all by the scum that floats to the surface. Look below. Think long and hard before you press for harsh legislation. Today the issue is snowmobiles, tomorrow, if the world's population continues to increase, it could be the walkers.

Mrs. Harold Clumpner

Box 74
Ogdensburg

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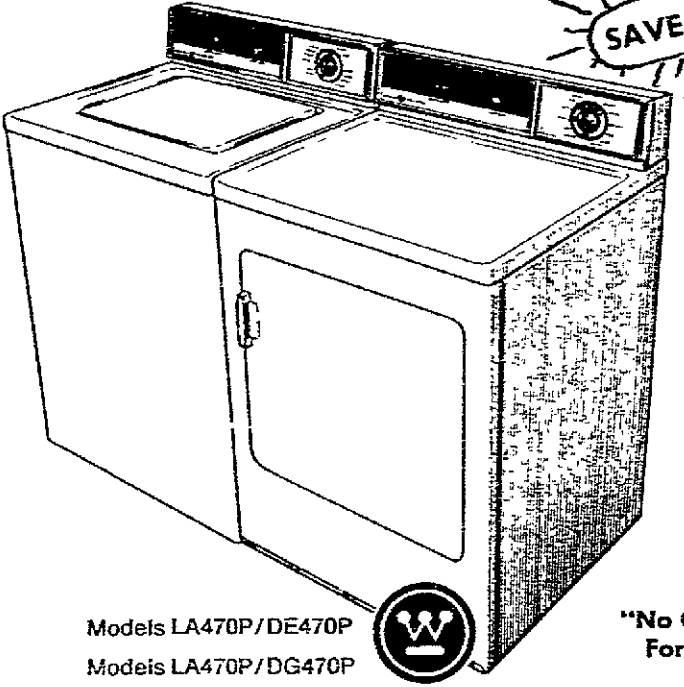
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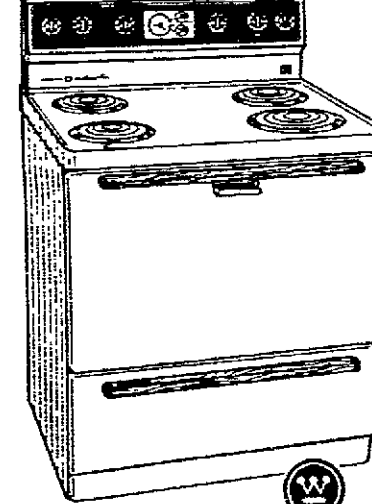
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Trauma TV show tonight

Trauma is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States, but it generally goes unrecognized as a threat.

Public Broadcasting Service will make viewers aware of the problem at 9 p.m. tonight in the first of two programs Channel 38 will broadcast. The 9 p.m. show is part of the PBS series, "The Killers." Titled "Trauma: It's an Emergency," the program will discuss the lack of good trauma care in most U.S. communities. It goes to Illinois to show the only fully-operated statewide emergency medical system and to Seattle, where the citizens are working to establish an emergency medical system. The program explains what causes trauma and some effective treatment.

Immediately following this program will be "Trauma: A Medical Emergency." This 10:30 p.m. program will focus on local implications of trauma care. The treatment presently offered and possibilities for the future will be discussed by host Barbara Hill and her three guests: Jack Pischner, coordinator for Northeast Wisconsin Health Planning Services; Capt. Harold Kaye, head of the Green Bay Fire Department rescue squad, and Dr. Art Haines, director of the emergency room at Green Bay's St. Vincent Hospital.

The national program will be repeated at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and the local show rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



On spring tour

These are four of the singers who will appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company's 30th Upper Midwest season at Minneapolis in late May. Singing in Rossini's "The Italian

Woman in Algiers" will be, from left, Marilyn Horne (Isabella), Fernando Corena (Mustafa), Theodor Uppman (Taddeo) and Gene Boucher (Haly). The production will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

Metropolitan tour casts announced

For the 30th year, the Metropolitan Opera Company from its Lincoln Center Opera House in New York City will arrive in Minneapolis at Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, for a week of Grand Opera.

Many of the world's great opera singers — among them Marilyn Horne, Joan Sutherland, Sherrill Milnes, Enrico DiGiuseppe and Franco Corelli — will have starring roles in the 1974 Upper Midwest Opera Festival, which opens Monday, May 20. More than 300 singers, conductors, dancers and musicians will present seven lavishly staged and costumed productions from the Metropolitan's current repertoire which will include three brand new productions — all of them never performed here.

Monday, May 20 (8 p.m.) — The grand new production of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffmann," directed by Bliss Herbert and designed by Allen Charles Klein, will feature a brilliant cast with soprano Joan Sutherland as Stella, mezzo-soprano Huguette Tourangeau as Nicklausse, tenor John Alexander as

Hoffmann and baritone Thomas Stewart as Councillor Lindorf. Conducting will be Miss Sutherland's husband, Richard Bonynge.

Tuesday, May 21 (8 p.m.) — The smashing new production of Rossini's "The Italian Woman in Algiers" will be seen at Northrop Auditorium for the first time. This production, directed and designed by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, will be conducted by Gabor Orvos who conducted the opening production in New York. World-famous mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne will sing Isabella, the Italian woman, and tenor Enrico DiGiuseppe will sing her suitor Lindoro. Singers John Reardon and Fernando Corena complete the stellar cast.

Wednesday, May 22, (8 p.m.) — Richard Strauss' most popular opera, "Der Rosenkavalier" will be presented with Max Rudolf conducting. Sopranos Marion Lippert and Colette Boky, and baritones Walter Berry and Morley Meredith will sing the major roles.

Thursday, May 23 (8 p.m.) — A gallery of star singers will present

Mozart's "Don Giovanni," conducted by Max Rudolf. Soprano Edda Moser will sing Donna Anna, soprano Evelyn Lear will sing Donna Elvira, beautiful mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade will sing Zerlina. Baritone Sherrill Milnes, one of the most popular Metropolitan singers in the Upper Midwest, will sing the title role and bass Raymond Michalski will sing Masetto.

Friday, May 24 (8 p.m.) — Verdi's little known "The Sicilian Vespers," a brand new production, will be seen here for the first time conducted by Richard Woiatich. Soprano Christine Deutekom will make her Northrop debut as Elena, and popular baritone Cornell MacNeil will sing Monforte.

Saturday, May 25 (1:30 p.m.) — Puccini's romantic tragedy, "Madama Butterfly," will be presented Saturday afternoon with soprano Teresa Zylis Gara as Cio-Cio-San, and Baritone Theodor Uppman as Sharpless. Serge Baudo will make his Northrop Auditorium debut as conductor.

Saturday, May 25 (8 p.m.) — The 30th Metropolitan Opera season will close with Puccini's last opera, "Turandot." This opera, set in legendary China, will feature soprano Elinor Ross and famed tenor Franco Corelli as Calif. Gabor Orvos will conduct.

A Metropolitan Opera preview meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday for people who would like more information about Opera Week. Car pools and bus transportation to Minneapolis will be planned. If you would like to attend the opera preview meeting, contact Mrs. John Kellogg, 8 Brokaw Place, Appleton.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
7 — WAOV — ABC

MONDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-7-9-11—News
38—Your Future Is Now

6:30 p.m.
2—Police Surgeon
5—Ozzie's Girls
7—All in the Family
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Seminar for 70's

7 p.m.
2-7—Gunsmoke
5—The Magician
9-11—Rookies
38—Target

7:30 p.m.
38—Community Service Beat

8 p.m.
2-7—Here's Lucy
5-9-11—Movie
38—Religious America

8:30 p.m.
2-7—The New Dick Van Dyke Show
38—Book Beat

9 p.m.
2-7—Herald Center
38—Special of the Week

9:50 p.m.
11—Americans All

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
10:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment
38—Trauma: A Medical Emergency

Midnight

5—News
11—11 Takes a Thief
12:30 a.m.
2—High Cholesterol

TUESDAY A.M.

6 a.m.
2—Filliper

6:30 a.m.
2—The World Tomorrow

6:40 a.m.
5—Town and Country Time

7 a.m.
2-7—News
5—Today Show
11—Batman

7:30 a.m.
11—Cartoons
38—Family Risk Management

8 a.m.
2-7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Tennessee Tuxedo

8:30 a.m.
11—Green Acres

9 a.m.
2—Up With the Bortonnans
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—Across the Fence
11—Jokers Wild

9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill Show

9:30 a.m.
2-7—The 9:30 Pyramid
5—Jeopardy
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Paul Douglas

10 a.m.
2-7—Gambit
5—Wheel of Odds
9—Beat the Clock
10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9-11—Brady Bunch
10:40 a.m.
38—The Electric Company

10:55 a.m.
2-7—News

11 a.m.
2-7—The Young and the Restless
5—Jackpot
9-11—Password

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Battle
9-11—Split Second
38—Sesame Street

TUESDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Midday
9—Drilling for Dollars
11—All My Children
11—Johnson & Folks

12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9—Let's Make a Deal
38—Review of Basic Calculus

1 p.m.
2-7—The Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9-11—Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2—Legacy of Fear
5—Another World
9-11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
5—How to Survive a Marriage
9—Solid Life Live

3 p.m.
5—Someset
9-11—Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
5—Movie
7—Finnstones
9—Green Acres
11—Mumsters

4 p.m.
7—Gilligan's Island
9-11—Gomer Pyle
38—Misterogers

4:30 p.m.
2—Finnstones
7—I Dream of Jeannie
9-11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5-7—Truth or Consequences
9-11—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2-5-7—News
9—Beverly Hillsbillies
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—The Electric Company

TV Scout

Deceptive 'nice' young man

7 - 8 - Channels 9-11 - Wendell Burton has a fine role in "The Rookies." He plays a nice young man, seeking his father who lures cops into traps and then kills them. But the nice young man goes to the police to describe the killer, himself at a younger age.

this situation: Joanna Miles (a lovely actress who deserves better material) needs brain surgery. She's about to marry handsome David Hedison. She requests that surgery be performed by her ex-husband Ed Nelson. He's an epileptic. Oh boy!

7 - 8 - Channels 2-7 - James Arness finally gets a part on "Gunsmoke" with a wide range of emotions. First he is remorseful because he has killed a drunken farmer, so he goes off by himself. In a remote cabin he finds a frightened girl (Kay Lenz) who has just given birth to a baby. He gets the girl back to her home but finds himself caring for the baby and requiring the wisdom of Solomon when he gets back to Dodge.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Laughing Policeman at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Day of the Dolphin at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Sleeper at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Deranged at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — The Way We Were at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Lawrence University — International Cinema, Oliver Twist, at 7:30 p.m., Youngchild 161.

Lawrence University — Student recital, Steve Carleton, organist, at 8 p.m., Chapel.

Lawrence University — Great Decisions Series, The Atlantic Community: Are Western Europe and the U.S. Drifting Apart?, at noon Tuesday, Gold Room, Downer Center.

7 - 8 - Channel 5 - "The Magician" (Bill Bixby) is involved with one of those men who always gets his way (Eric Braeden) and his movie star love (Lynda Day George), all because he is trying to find a scientist who has been, first "assassinated," then kidnapped.

8 - 8:30 - Channels 2-7 - Milton Berle is auctioning himself off at a charity auction and Lucille Ball makes the high bid—\$7.50—on "Here's Lucy." So he comes to entertain at her party and spends most of the time trying to finish a joke.

9 - 10 - Channels 2-7 - "Medical Center's" write it yourself script has

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Courts

Patrick A. Prusynski, 20, 1116 Buchanan St., Little Chute, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 130 days in the county jail after he was found guilty Monday of four traffic violations.

In addition, the defendant's driver's license was revoked for one year by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Three of the charges, one of which was dismissed, stemmed from an Oct. 20 chase on Lindbergh and Meade streets in Appleton. The charges included attempting to elude, driving after revocation and reckless driving, the latter of which was dismissed.

The other two charges, driving after revocation and attempting to elude, were from a July 22 arrest at Owaissa Street and Randall Avenue.

On both occasions Prusynski was driving a motorcycle.

Two brothers were charged Friday with being party to the theft of a \$795 pool table from a warehouse at Spencer and Mason streets.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer scheduled preliminary hearings for next Wednesday for the two men, Terry S. Calder, 23, 445 W. Foster St., and Randy L. Calder, 21, 2304 N. Mason St.

According to information filed with the complaint, the two men went to the warehouse of Buz Farmer's Tables and Cues early Dec. 26, removed the Spanish oak table from the warehouse, loaded it into a car and took it to Terry Calder's apartment.

Police said they found the table at the apartment after obtaining a search warrant to enter the premises. At the time of the incident, Terry Calder was employed by Farmer.

Retired may obtain tax data

Income tax assistance will be provided for retired people in the community on Thursdays, this week through March 14. First English Lutheran Church.

The service will be available from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The people are asked to use the Drew Street entrance. There is no fee.

The counselors will not fill out the forms, but will give information and answer questions about taxes. Many members of the Association of Retired People, Valley Chapter, attended a special institute, sponsored by the Lifetime Learning Center, and will act as counselor aides.

The aides are Howard Eberhardt, Olin Dryer, Mrs. Harry Long, Bert Dittmer and Eldon Wood.

A pretrial conference was to be held today in the case of Robert Skill, 24, 809 W. Brewster St., charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The conference was scheduled Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges were brought after Skill reportedly scuffled with officers who were summoned to his residence on a disturbance complaint early last Monday.

During the struggle, the defendant and three other persons, including two police officers, tumbled over a couch. One officer, Carlton Dittmar, was hospitalized later at Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of possible back injuries.

Police said another scuffle took place as they rode with the defendant on an elevator leading to the top section of the county jail.

Raccoon chases and bites Appleton girl, 16

A 16-year-old Appleton girl was advised to seek medical attention after she told police she was bitten by a raccoon at the Lawrence University tennis courts about 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

The girl, Ann Scherzinger, 2330 Woodlark Road, told police she and a 15-year-old boy were at the courts when the raccoon appeared and started to chase them.

The animal bit her several times on both calves, breaking the skin.

The girl said the two never got close to the raccoon and couldn't figure out why it started chasing them.

Welfare department audits sought in bill

MADISON — Legislation to require the state audit bureau to conduct regular audits of the welfare departments of those counties with a population of 100,000 or more has been brought into the legislature by a special committee.

The audits would be conducted at intervals of three years, at the expense of the state.

The plan was urged by a subcommittee on welfare of the state senate's health, education and welfare committee, headed by Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield, a declared candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — At 6:35 a.m. Sunday, firemen were called to the north end of Dutch Harbor Drive where a 1968 car, owned by Tom Sample, 830 N. Bennett St., Appleton, was burned out.

Sample told police that he thought he was on a different road, became stuck in a snow drift and the car burst into flames as he was attempting to free it.

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— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

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Kastenmeier alone in voicing support of pay raises for congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Wisconsin congressman says he supports proposed congressional pay raises, but others suggest the hikes should be either modified or killed altogether.

The increases, included in President Nixon's budget proposal, would include a 7.5 per cent raise in each of the next three years for senators and representatives. The result would be a raise from the current salary of \$42,500 to \$52,800 over the three-year period.

The salaries of federal judges and executive branch officials would also be raised.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., called the increase for members of Congress a "very modest amount."

"I for one have to live on this salary," he said, adding "I haven't had a pay raise in over five years; I don't know how many other people can say that."

Sen. William Proxmire said he opposed the proposed raises and planned to co-sponsor a resolution to kill them.

The increases would go into effect March 4 unless the Senate or House votes disapproval.

Proxmire said the proposed \$52,800 salary could be worth less than the

present amount of \$42,500 in three years, "but because of the tremendous inflation we face, and the great need for an example of some kind of sacrifice from people in government, the least we can do is refuse the increase now."

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., said he favors the increase for judges but not for congressmen and executive branch employees.

He said the judiciary needs a higher pay level to attract and retain outstanding individuals on the federal bench, but Congress should set an example of fiscal restraint by turning down a pay raise for itself.

Rep. Clement Zablocki said any pay raise for Congress should be held to the Cost of Living Council's guideline of 5.5 per cent.

Voicing opposition to the proposed increases were four other Wisconsin representatives: Democrats Les Aspin and Henry Reuss and Republicans Harold Froehlich and Vernon Thomson.

Democratic Rep. David Obey said he had not made up his mind on the issue, and Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Republican Rep. Glenn Davis were not reached for comment.

Views differ on Nixon health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's health plan would bring medical services up to higher standards all over the nation without requiring new taxes, says Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

On the other hand, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has introduced a health bill of his own in Congress, said the administration's proposal does not "guarantee quality health as a matter of right to all Americans."

"There have to be adjustments in these areas: in the delivery, in the guaranteeing of good quality health at a price people can afford to pay," said the Massachusetts Democrat.

Both Weinberger and Kennedy, in separate interviews Sunday, expressed confidence that some form of health insurance legislation would be passed by the end of the year.

Weinberger made his comments on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" while Kennedy was questioned on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation."

The HEW secretary denied that Nixon's plan would mean billions in windfall profits for insurance companies. But, he added: "If it results in a reasonable profit that doesn't disturb me a bit."

He said competition and federal and state regulation would prevent undue profits to the private insurance firms

that would handle the vastly increased health coverage.

The estimated cost to individuals would be from \$125 to \$140 a year, said Weinberger, "and we hope it would be less eventually because of competition."

The Nixon plan is based principally on private insurance purchased by employers and employees. No individual or family, after paying a share of the premium, would be liable for more than \$1,500 a year for the broad range of health services covered by the policy.

Weinberger estimated that Kennedy's health plan would cost \$80 billion, and would mean "a very substantial increase in taxes."

The Nixon plan, Weinberger said, would "not require any new taxes," and would mean a federal outlay of only \$5.8 billion. He put state costs at nearly \$1 billion a year.

He also claimed the plan would not allow wide disparity in health care quality in different parts of the country. Rather, he said, health services would be brought up to higher standards throughout the nation.

Kennedy, although he criticized the administration plan, did call it "an important step forward."

"I want to work with the administration in every possible way, in a constructive and positive way, but it's still going to take some adjustment from their point of view," said Kennedy.

Army used to eat cheaply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scrimping on food? Gen. George Washington, although a high living fellow himself, was allowed 11 cents a day to feed a soldier in 1776.

The Agriculture Department, in figures released today, says "a liberal-cost" diet for a civilian male 20 to 34 years old in December averaged \$2.64 per day. And the Defense Department says the modern Army marches on food costing \$2.28 per day for each soldier.

According to the American Medical Association, the 11-cent ration in Washington's time was much heavier with meat. Experts estimate the same quantity of food now would cost as much as \$3 per day.

Moreover, according to an AMA newsletter, the 1776 soldier's diet was terrible. The USDA diet, on the other hand, is said by experts to be well balanced.

Modern Army chow also is supposed to have its merits, according to Pentagon officials.

Food experts say soldiers in 1776 as well as now got larger portions of some foods, particularly meat. Also, they point out, even the Continental Army

bought in wholesale when it could.

An analysis of the 1776 Army diet was made recently in the newsletter "AMA Update" and included this daily description:

One pound of fresh beef or one pound of salt fish; three-fourths of a pound of pork or 20 ounces of salt beef; one pound of bread, and one pint of milk.

The AMA said that in contrast to 11 cents per day for enlisted soldiers, officers in the Continental Army were allowed 33 cents and Washington himself \$5.28 daily.

"And just think, people in 1776 complained about high prices," the newsletter said. "General Washington, we hasten to add, was noted throughout the Revolutionary War for his elegant standard of living."

The AMA quoted one of its own food and nutrition authorities, Dr. Phil White, who said he guessed soldiers in 1776 "made lousy sentries and their combat wounds probably didn't heal quickly or well" because of the fare.

"Also, I expect they had bad teeth," Dr. White said. "That's because their daily ration was short on Vitamins A and C. Both very important to good health."

Moderate given best chance for Navy post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. James L. Holloway III, who steers a middle course on Navy reform, is reported the front runner among candidates to become the next Chief of Naval Operations.

Pentagon sources said they expect President Nixon to act within the next few weeks on nominating a successor to Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., whose four-year terms ends in July.

Meanwhile, there are reports that Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner will resign soon to head the National Bicentennial Administration that supervises planning for the country's 200th birthday celebration. That would mean the Navy would get new civilian and military leadership this year.

The Navy officer corps, split over reform instituted by Zumwalt, is especially concerned about the selection of Zumwalt's successor.

Warner refuses to say whom he is proposing, but he has indicated he

believes it is time to slow the pace of reform. Warner has had several conferences with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, whose recommendation to President Nixon probably will be decisive.

Pentagon sources said Holloway now leads at least four other admirals who have been under consideration.

The south Carolina-born Holloway, currently vice chief of Naval Operations, is described by those who have known him for years as "an enlightened traditionalist."

"Holloway would be a middle of the road CNO," said one source. "He would not go to either extreme of pushing forward with any revolutionary new changes or coming back all the way. He's smart enough to see the benefits of some of the things Zumwalt did."



Boy soldier

Cambodian soldier carries wounded boy soldier from the front some eight miles from Phnom Penh after their unit was shelled recently by Khmer Rouge insurgents. The Cambodian army has many teenage soldiers but they rarely fight on the front lines. (AP Wirephoto)

3 potential candidates will not decide now

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two leading U.S. senators and John B. Connally say they'll probably make a decision next year whether to run for the presidency in 1976.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., indicated in a television interview Sunday that if he seeks his party's presidential nomination, he would enter the primaries.

The other senator, Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he will take some soundings during an upcoming tour of Western colleges "to find out what the country thinks of Howard Baker ... particularly what students think of Howard Baker."

Baker gained a great deal of personal fame across the nation last year as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

If Baker does seek the Republican presidential nomination, he may be pitted against former Treasury Secretary Connally, who said in an interview in Albuquerque, N.M., that he did not rule himself out of the race.

But Connally, an ex-Democrat and former governor of Texas, said he's not "consumed with a burning ambition to be president."

"Perhaps no man can ever be nominated or elected if he doesn't have" such an ambition, said Connally.

Pointing out that he'll be 59 years old in 1976, Connally reflected that "the idea that you're going to make a commitment the rest of your life to a job is a pretty demanding decision."

Kennedy, appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said he hasn't polled his whole family, but "I feel that most of them ... have reserva-

tions about my running."

"As far as my own decision, and that will be made in 1975, it's basically of personal considerations, responsibilities to my family, and that's the overriding consideration," said the last of the Kennedy brothers.

If he did run, Kennedy said, he would make public his income tax returns and net worth.

Baker, in an interview on WBIR-TV in Knoxville, Tenn., said his final decision on the campaign would be made late next year or early in 1976.

"No one offers you the nomination," he said. "If you want to be president, you run for it. If I decide I'm willing to make the sacrifice — physical, emotional, financial — if I decide my family can take the gaff, if I decide those things, I'll run and run as hard as I know how."

In the meantime, Baker will take his own popularity poll during speaking engagements, which include stops at Whittier, President Nixon's California alma mater, the University of Utah, Arizona State, the University of Arizona, the University of Nevada and the University of California.

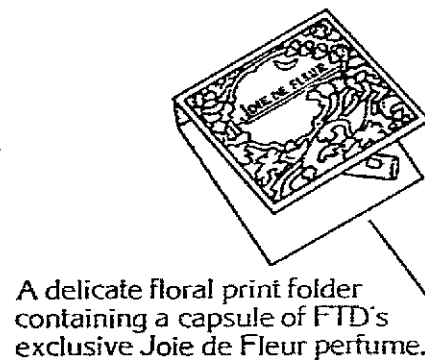
Nun's record is big hit

NEW YORK (AP) — A record by Janet Mead, a 36-year-old Australian nun, has sold half a million copies in the United States since it was released a month ago. And it hasn't even been played on the radio in all U.S. cities.

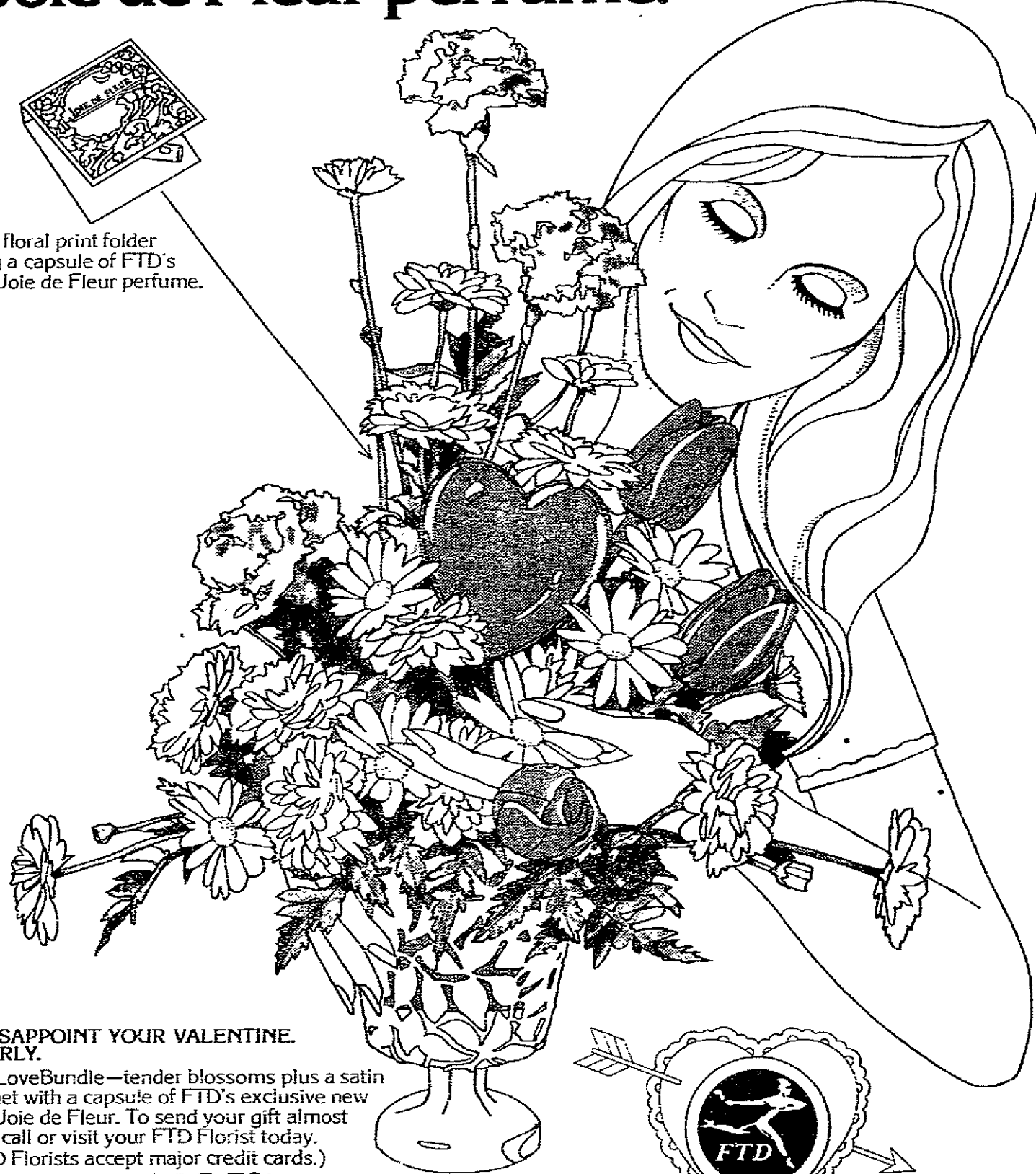
The record, Sister Janet's first, has a rock beat and some well-known lyrics.

Record stores report that the record — "The Lord's Prayer" — is selling faster than it can be stocked.

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Warren seeks funds to probe corruption

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Based on results of a statewide investigation of bribery of public officials, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has asked federal officials for \$190,613 to help establish a special unit to investigate corruption.

"Our investigations took us to the doorsteps of public officials who have themselves become involved in unscrupulous acts of criminal misconduct," Warren said. "Among these, and perhaps most pronounced, are the acceptance of bribes."

The statewide probe has led to convictions of 14 public officials, five chemical company salesmen and three corporations for 160 counts of bribery or perjury.

Warren asked the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for the funds, which would provide 90 per cent of the cost of a special unit of one lawyer and five investigators.

He is seeking an additional five per cent of the cost from the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, with the state Justice Department to add the remaining five per cent.

Warren said the bribery investigation was conducted by the department's organized crime section, which is supposed to concentrate on commercial gambling and fencing of stolen property.

Formation of the special unit would permit the Justice Department's antitrust and organized crime sections to return to routine duties, but allow the department to "devote needed attention to this serious problem," the attorney general said.

State's legal immunity upheld

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The constitutionality of a Wisconsin law which prohibits the state from being sued without its consent was upheld Tuesday by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The ruling came on two separate cases in which three women sued the state for \$3.2 million, and sued seven Department of Natural Resources employees because of injuries they suffered in a state park.

In dismissing the suit against the state, the high court rejected the DNR employees' contention that they also were immune from being sued on charges of negligence because they were acting as agents of the state.

Three women, Norina Boyle of Janesville, Sue Henry of Green Bay and Jane Cork of Madison, were injured May 2, 1970, when they fell from a cliff in a state park near Devil's Lake.

Miss Boyle reportedly fell 95 feet and the other two about 50 feet each when they tried to go to Miss Boyle's aid.

The high court, in dismissing the suit against the state, indicated it would be up to the legislature to change the constitution if lawmakers wanted to amend the state's right of immunity from suit.

But the court said public officers who knowingly or negligently fail to perform duties assigned to them may be sued by the injured party.

The women's suit against the DNR employees claims the seven were negligent in keeping the park open during hours of darkness, failing to guard trails along the edge of cliffs and failing to give warning of hazardous terrain.

Tobacco withholding gets Lucey's attention

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's office declined comment Friday on reports he met with representatives of tobacco companies in an attempt to iron out price problems confronting growers.

Wisconsin tobacco growers have been threatening to withhold crops from market until buyers agree to higher prices.

Lucey met Tuesday with Paul Quale of Utica to hear the growers' side of the argument.

Jeff Smoother, the governor's press secretary said there would be no immediate comment on meeting concerning the dispute.

"We're not looking for publicity on this," Smoother said.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1974. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the World War II Yalta Agreement was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

On this date: In 1543, King Henry VIII of England and the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V, signed a treaty of alliance against France.

In 1744, French and Spanish ships defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

In 1806, hard coal was first used as fuel — at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In 1848, the inventor, Thomas Edison, was born in Milan, Ohio.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1971, a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor was signed by 63 nations in ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

Ten years ago ... 82 lives were lost when the Australian destroyer "Voyager" sank off New South Wales after colliding with an Australian aircraft carrier.

Five years ago ... the National Commission on Violence said police ineptness and a hardline policy against blacks were the major causes of the riot that broke out in Miami, Fla., during the 1968 Republican National Convention.

One year ago ... the repatriation of American prisoners in Vietnam began with the ceremonial turnover of a planeload of men at the Hanoi airport.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Jimmy Durante is 81 years old. Actress Kim Stanley is 49.

Thought for today: Every noble work is at first impossible. Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer and historian. 1795-1881.

Army, Navy cut costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee reports the Navy and Army have achieved dramatic cost reductions in two weapons programs.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic subcommittee on priorities and economy in government, said in a statement Sunday the reductions demonstrate that "large amounts of fat can be cut out of defense contracts."

The subcommittee said the Navy cut unit costs of the MK48 torpedo by 30 per cent "by employing the results of a should-cost study of the contractor's plant."

The Army saved more than 50 per cent of unit costs on the TOW missile by employing similar studies, it said.

39 complete nursing course

A total of 39 students who completed the practical nursing course at Fox Valley Technical Institute have received their pins and diplomas.

The 39 are Eileen B. Allinger, Barbara E. Belonger, Mary R. Brouillard, Jane M. Huehl, Judith A. Rice, Mary C. Rossmeliss, Susan D. Scheidt, Marilyn C. Schwobe, Linda R. Sowatzka, Paula M. Stoffel, and Patricia A. Veit, all of Appleton;

Crystal M. Hanson, Brillion; Shirley J. Bart, Hortonville; Cynthia L. Van Denzen, Loyal; Laura A. DuCharme, Peggy A. Harn, Joanne M. Kaiser, JoAnn M. Simens, Kathleen M. Stanton, Ann B. Tuchscherer, Susan M. Viotte, Menasha;

Lorraine W. Borsecnik, Adeline B. Crikelair, Mary F. Dachelet, Shirley M. Dorn, Julie A. Heltemes, Roberta L. Kinney, Kristine A. Knoedler, Edith I. Morrow, Virginia E. Olson, and Karen L. Prindle, Neenah;

Sharon L. Eberhart, Carol A. Miller, Mary E. Robl, Wanda M. Strange, Jo A. Trout, Oshkosh; Marjory G. Maurer, Sherwood; Donna O. Jensen, Waupaca; and Viona V. Buchholtz, Weyauwega.

Dr. Eugene H. Raney, Appleton, was the speaker at the commencement.

Democrats urge Gerard to stay on

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democrats are reported to have urged their state party chairman, William Gerrard of La Crosse, to delay resignation until after the fall elections.

The Assembly speaker, Norman Anderson of Madison, reportedly wrote Gerrard Thursday on behalf of the Assembly Democratic caucus, saying any intraparty friction involved in the decision can be resolved.

Gerrard told the caucus a week ago he was considering resigning because of personal matters.

"I am sure that I express the feeling of the entire caucus when I say that you are urged to serve out your term without resigning at all," Anderson was quoted by the Madison Capital Times.

"But if you feel that personal considerations dictate your resignation, it is our earnest hope that you delay that resignation until after the 1974 general election," he said.

Gerrard's announcement followed announcement by the Democratic party executive secretary, Del Beno, that he would resign.

Anderson told Gerrard that if frictions inside the party are a reason for resignation, "we hope that they can be resolved, ignored or compromised to the point where you will continue as state chairman at least until the 1974 general election."

Panel formed to handle school disagreements

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A committee of University of Wisconsin regents and private college trustees has been formed to iron out disagreements between the two schools, regent President Frank Pelisek announced Friday.

"A great deal of heat has been generated and I suspect little light" over a UW plan to conduct student training at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Milwaukee, Pelisek said.

The Medical College of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, objected, saying UW's arrival would impair the school's hope of getting federal aid.

Committee critical of new pension proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An advisory committee created by the legislature to analyze the merits of public employee pension bills has filed a sharply critical report on a proposal to classify state parole and probation agents as "protective personnel," thus entitling them to earlier retirement at higher pensions now reserved largely for law enforcement officers.

The measure would be a "circumvention" of the rules devised to compensate employees in protective and law enforcement occupations for the greater hazards of their work, the committee told lawmakers in a report urging the rejection of the proposal.

Police & fire beat

Irene Braun, 74, 626 S. Telulah Ave., was listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after she was injured in a fall at home late Saturday or early Sunday.

Firemen said the woman apparently fell during the night, injuring her left arm and leg. She was unable to get up and remained on the floor until she was spotted there by a neighbor looking through the door about 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Glenn K. Luedtke, 22, Milwaukee, complained of back pains after a two-car accident at Calumet and Jefferson streets about 3:50 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Luedtke was driving east on Calumet and struck the rear of the other car, which slowed to make a left turn. The second car was driven by Richard H. Schmidt, 33, 803 W. Commercial St.

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of injuries they sustained in a two-car accident at College Avenue and Alton Court about 10:20 p.m. Sunday.

One driver, David W. Longsine, 38, 3906 E. Wisconsin Ave., was listed in fair condition after receiving internal injuries, while a passenger in the second car, Jerry W. Smith, 43, 423 E. Fremont St., was treated for head injuries and released. He was riding in an auto driven by Nancy J. Green, 27, 117 1/2 N. Douglas St.

Police said the Longsine auto was traveling west on College when it crossed the center line and entered the path of the eastbound Green car.

Marcella Beyerstedt, 69, 642 Evans

St., Oshkosh, received a head injury in a two-car accident in the 600 block of S. Telulah Avenue about 6:50 p.m. Sunday.

She was riding in an auto driven by Richard M. Sheldon, 51, route 4, Oshkosh, which police said was stopped in the southbound lane of Telulah when it was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by Gary L. Van Eperen, 17, route 4, Appleton.

Two persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head injuries after their truck struck a tree on Prospect Avenue near Mason Street about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The driver, John A. Vander Weilen, 20, 402 E. Wilson Ave., was listed in good condition, while a passenger, Bruce R. Werner, 21, 414 E. Taft Ave., was treated and released.

Police said the Vander Weilen vehicle

was eastbound on Prospect at the time of the crash.

Appleton police are investigating two reported thefts between Jan. 25 and 30 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Five tubular brushed aluminum chairs valued together at \$240 were reported taken from the cafeteria, while a hammer drill, sabre saw and tool pouch valued together at \$234 were reported missing from a nearby room.



ENTER OUR
DANCE CONTEST
TUESDAY, FEB. 12TH
Starting at 9:30 P.M.
Sponsored by
J. W. PUDDY and
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE SCHOOL

Winners will receive a bottle of liquor and will be eligible to go on to win cash prizes.

SIGN UP SHEETS AT BAR

FREE OLD TIME
MOVIES TUES. NITE
Abbott & Costello,
Road Runner, etc.
SAT. NITE, FEB. 16TH
"John Harmon Trio"
J. W. PUDDY
416 W. College
Ph. 731-2506

ELISABETH
SCHWARZKOPF
soprano
"A Legend In Her Lifetime"
IN CONCERT
THUR., FEB. 14, 1974
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Ticket Information
Lawrence University Box Office
115 North Park Ave., Appleton
Telephone: (414) 734-8695
Hours: Noon to 6 pm, Mon-Sat

The
NEW
BOWL- -RAMA
Is Coming!

• TUESDAY •
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL
At the TOP SIRLOIN STEAK you can eat includes salad bar thru dessert
\$3.75
• WEDNESDAY •
BUFFET
• French Fried Shrimp
• Barbecued Ribs
• Broasted Chicken
• French Fried Cod
Includes our salad bar and beverage
\$2.75
REETZ'S 2306 S. Oneida
Service Begins at 5

Bleiers 201 S. Walnut St. Appleton Free Parking

Noon Lunches at \$1.65

Mon. — Tenderloin Tips
Tues. — Baked Ham
Wed. — Baked Haddock
Thurs. — Roast Pork
Fri — Perch

NIGHT DINING
Wed.-Fri.
Sat.-Sun.

Also Mon. Thru Thurs. — Our Famous
"Trimburger" 1/3 lb. Lean Beef on Homade Bread
Also: Other Sandwiches, Salads and Soups

NINO'S Steak Round Up.

FAMILY NITES
TUES. & SUN. 4:30-10:30

WRANGLER BUTT STEAK
Served with Choice of Potatoes, Salad, Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea **\$1.99**

FOR THE LITTLE COW POKE

STEAK BURGER 99¢
French Fries and Cole Slaw
We Serve COLA At 15c For The Little Cowpoke

COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 10%*
ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES
*this does not apply to Specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

Kentucky Fried Chicken

HAVE A BARREL OF FUN

Tuesday Special

REGULAR DINNER ONLY
\$1.39

EVERY TUESDAY YOU GET:

- 3 PIECES OF KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN—EXTRA CRISPY OR REGULAR
- MASHED POTATOES
- GRAVY
- COLE SLAW
- HOT BISCUITS

REGULAR \$1.65

Visit the Colonel
436 S. Commercial, Neenah

Chicken Dinner Special.

REG. 1.95
Tuesday 1.49

Three whoppin' big pieces of chicken served up with whipped potatoes and our country gravy, crisp salad and a fresh roll and butter. Serving 11 a.m.-8 p.m. In the Coffee Shop

Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
College Ave. at Hwy. 41

CARRYOUT DINNER BOX 3 Big pieces with all fixin's. Reg. \$1.69
1.39

Also at Mar's Big Boy Restaurants
• Wisconsin & Richmond • 2199 S. Memorial

A FAVORITE WITH OUR DINERS...

A House Specialty
SERVED EVERY NIGHT
Monday thru Thursday
\$3.25
Just... for the

COMPLETE DINNER (Includes Salad Bar through Dessert)
DIFFERENT EVERY NIGHT—TRY IT!

Jan Says—If you're lucky enough to dine here on Wednesday nights, we "throw in" a decanter of wine at each table with your dinner!

JUST a REMINDER
Don't forget—CHEF BILL'S now serves continuously, all through the afternoon, too.

CHEF BILL'S Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON, Ph. 733-3600

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Helen Brehmer, 73, 421 S. Main St., Brillion.
Mrs. Nels (Marie) Fjellerad, 80, formerly of Kimberly.
Clifford E. Harris, 66, route 3, New London.
Mrs. Kenneth (Jacqueline) Konop, 33, 310 Cleveland St., Brillion.
Gordon L. Krueger, 67, 1520 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mrs. Nellie Millar, 71, route 1, Waupaca.
Ervin Sengbusch, 73, 145 Beach St., Brillion.
Mrs. Bertha Wenzel, 71, route 2, Clintonville.

Deaths elsewhere

Sister Juhanna Kiefer, S.S.N.D., 84, Mount Calvary, formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. Ida Ziem, 88, Madison, formerly of Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bos, 418 W. Third St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Young Woon Lim, 2113 N. Racine St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedora, 600 S. Mathias St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Sorensen, 3012 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, route 3, Mackville.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hinkens, 3610 E. Crestview Drive, Appleton.
Theda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donahue, 125 Meade St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fehrman, 1400 N. Viola St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Records, 541 Washington St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moehn, route 1, Hilbert.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skuldt, Windsor, Conn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Geurts, 1813 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Adoption

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Staley, route 1, Seymour.

Arraignment for Hoppe Feb. 18

OSHKOSH — A Feb. 18 arraignment date has been set in Judge Edmund P. Arpin's Circuit Court for Thomas Hoppe, the Oshkosh man who is charged with the first-degree murder of one University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh coed and the attempted murder of another.

The 29-year-old defendant will be brought into court at 1.30 on that date to enter a plea to the charges stemming from a series of Jan. 9 incidents at the coeds' off-campus apartment.

Hoppe previously was scheduled for arraignment in Judge William E. Crane's Circuit Court, but his case was transferred to Arpin's court after the defendant requested a substitute judge.

Accused of sharing the responsibility for the beatings is Roy Holand, 32, also of Oshkosh. He is charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder and sexual perversion.

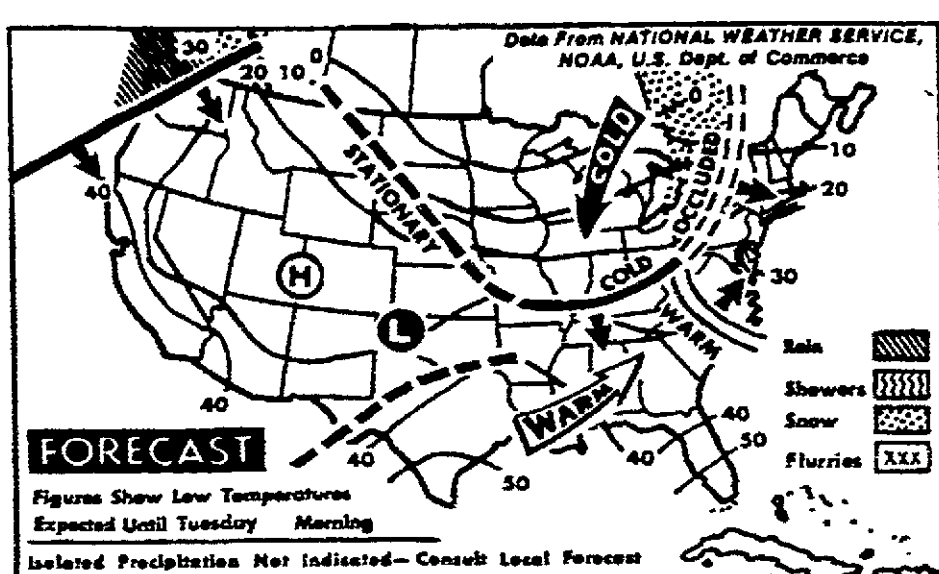
Holand already has been arraigned in Crane's court, where an innocent plea was entered on his behalf. A hearing on a proposed change of venue for Holland is scheduled for Feb. 19.

Dysentery spreads in southern Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A moderately severe outbreak of bacillary dysentery is spreading across Wisconsin, the state Hygiene Laboratory reported today.

The laboratory said the outbreak appears to be centered in Dane, Milwaukee, Grant, Kenosha, Manitowish, Ozaukee, Rock and Wood counties.

Dr. Stanley Inhorn said the disease is most commonly spread by poor sanitation or poor personal hygiene. The disease's symptoms include diarrhea, fever and aching muscles.



Weather forecast

Fair and warmer weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Cold weather is expected for the Northeast with snow forecast for the lower Great Lakes. (AP wirephoto map)

Warmer weather Tuesday

Clouds covered much of the Fox Cities today but clearing and some sunshine was promised for Tuesday.

The U. S. Weather Service forecast out of Green Bay predicts partly cloudy skies tonight and a low temperature around 10.

Tuesday should be partly sunny with a high in the low 30s. Variable winds should blow at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Tuesday.

Wednesday's outlook calls for variable cloudiness and somewhat colder temperatures with a chance of light snow.

At midmorning, the barometer was steady at 30.05 and winds were southerly at 10. Relative humidity was 59 per cent and the dew point was zero.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that in a 24-hour period in Appleton, the high was 25 and low was 4.

About .09 inch of precipitation or two inches of snow fell.

Sunset today at 6.17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:58 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 12:27 a.m. Last Quarter on Feb. 13.

The planet Mercury is now setting earlier each evening and growing dimmer as it nears the Sun. Mercury will return as a morning star in March.

Hortonville Lions meet

HORTONVILLE — Projects will be discussed and committee reports given when the Lions Club meets at 6 30 p.m. Thursday at the Crystal Chandelier, according to Henry Schucknecht, program chairman. No dinner will be served.

Weather elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dirk
Albany	30	20	sn	
Albuquerque	56	23	clr	
Anaheim	58	26	clr	
Anchorage	30	23	06 cdy	
Asheville	50	30	cdy	
Atlanta	51	31	clr	
Birmingham	52	29	clr	
Bismarck	34	26	cdy	
Boise	48	36	clr	
Boston	27	22	cdy	
Brownsville	73	47	cdy	
Buffalo	28	7	10 sn	
Charleston	52	43	cdy	
Charlotte	44	26	cdy	
Chicago	32	12	12 clr	
Cincinnati	34	15	clr	
Cleveland	34	15	cdy	
Denver	35	29	clr	
Des Moines	37	13	cdy	
Detroit	31	18	06 cdy	
Doyle	16	6	01 cdy	
Fort Worth	4	30	clr	
Fort Worth	73	35	clr	
Helena	49	24	clr	
Honolulu	80	70	16 ra	
Houston	69	52	cdy	
Indianapolis	34	9	12 cdy	
Jacksonville	58	38	clr	
Juneau	39	31	16 ra	
Kansas City	49	23	clr	
Las Vegas	61	34	clr	
Little Rock	61	28	clr	
Los Angeles	77	50	clr	
Louisville	42	23	cdy	
Marquette	51	11	cdy	
Memphis	53	33	clr	
Miami	64	44	clr	
Milwaukee	31	0	01 cdy	
Minneapolis	29	0	clr	
New Orleans	60	34	clr	
New York City	30	26	sn	
Okla. City	60	27	clr	
Omaha	36	18	clr	
Orlando	56	38	cdy	
Philadelphia	27	24	cdy	
Phoenix	76	39	clr	
Pittsburgh	29	29	40 sn	
Plymouth	44	35	cdy	
Plymouth	27	13	sn	
Rapid City	48	28	clr	
Reno	53	15	clr	
Richmond	37	29	cdy	
St. Louis	40	18	clr	
San Francisco	26	5	clr	
San Diego	71	48	clr	
San Francisco	62	46	cdy	
Seattle	43	33	cdy	

**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton**

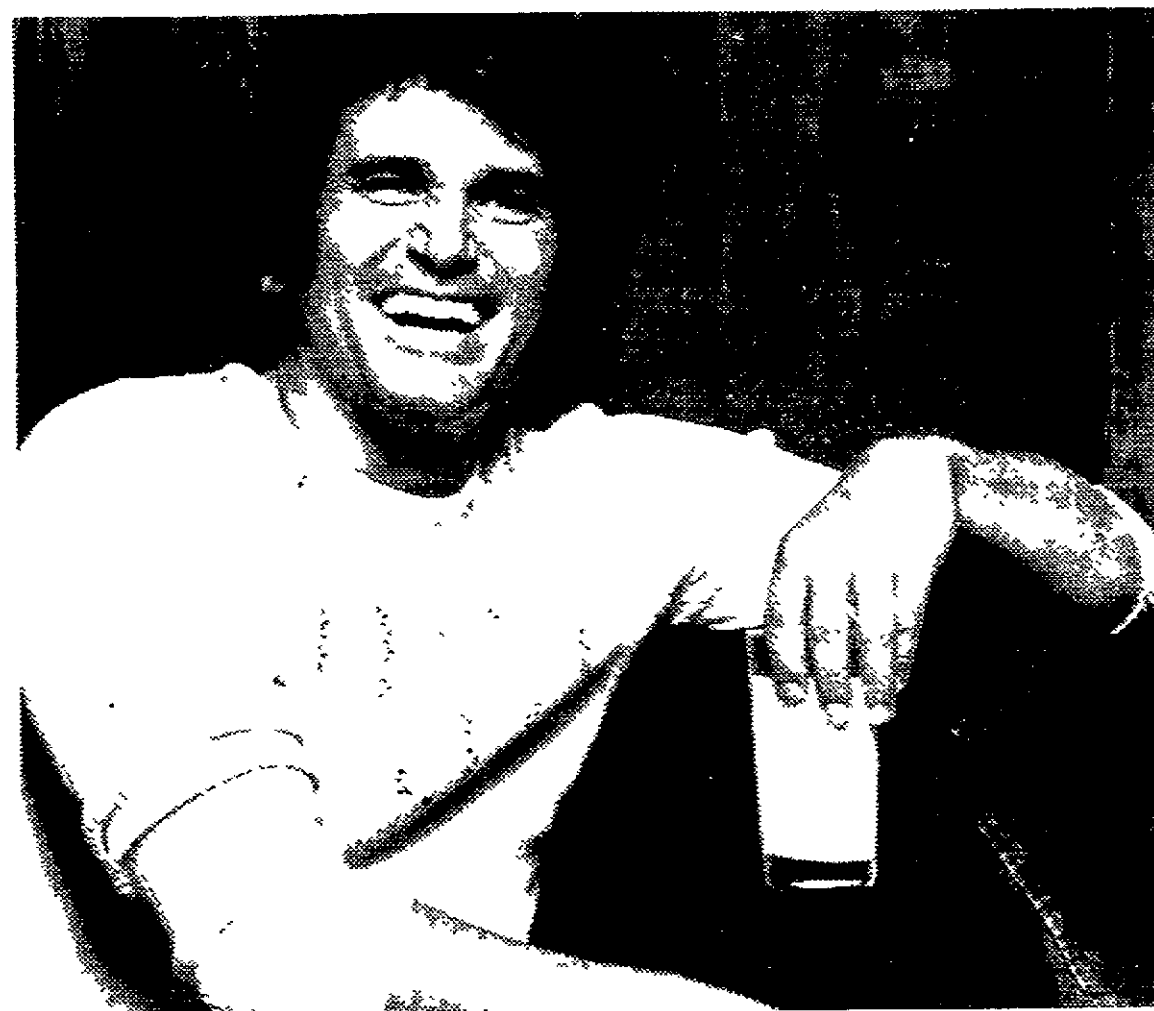
The
NEW
BOWL- -RAMA
Is Coming!



Put on the dog.

With short-order, long-on-flavor "Reuben Joes," (Makes 7-10 servings) 1 lb. Frank's Quality Kraut, 1 envelope Sloppy Joes seasoning mix, 1 lb. frankfurters with buns, sliced Swiss cheese. Combine undrained kraut and seasoning mix in saucepan; bring to boil and simmer 2-3 min. Broil frankfurters. Place large kraut spoonful on each roll, add frankfurter and half slice cheese. Broil 'til cheese melts.
FRANK'S. Doggone good.
In cans or jars. Kraut juice, too.

"Gee, if you compare the cost of milk to other foods...to me, it's an incredible bargain!"



Milk has something for every body. Even Michael Landon's.



american dairy association of wisconsin

We promise you 3 things at the First National...



1... a cordial GREETING.



2... a friendly SMILE.



3... a word of THANKS.

If you don't get all three, we'll give you a dollar!

When you bank with us, you can count on efficient attention to every transaction. That's important. But we think you're entitled to something more:

A cordial GREETING... a friendly SMILE... a pleasant THANK YOU.

We promise you all three whenever you come into our lobby or

stop at one of our drive-ins. If we slip up any time in February—and we're only human—simply tell us and we'll give you a dollar! Just like that.

You see, we've designated February as special Customer Appreciation Month. We're doing this to spotlight the kind of service you have a right to expect. Come in and try us; see what we mean.

And thanks for banking with us.



**FEBRUARY is
Customer Appreciation Month
at the First National**

**First National Bank
OF APPLETON**
DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE member FDIC